SEP 10 1941
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The Weather
Today—Fair and somewhat cooler. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 73.

The Washington Post

United Press
The Post has the United Press news service—and also four other sources of news.

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U.S. Must Do 'Full Part' In Crushing of Hitler, Roosevelt Declares

Calling on Labor To Speed Defense Work, He Rejects Any Appeasement

(Roosevelt Text, Page 9.)

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Reminding his fellow Americans of their constant readiness to fight for their rights, President Roosevelt declared today that "we must do our full part" in conquering "forces of insane violence" let loose by Adolf Hitler.

"There has never been a moment in our history," he said in a broadcast Labor Day address, "when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights."

The fundamental rights of Americans, established by their forefathers on the field of battle, are threatened, he warned, "by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

The President spoke of the increasing war production of the Nation's industries, but asserted that "our American effort is not yet enough." He hinted at additional steps to guarantee delivery of weapons and war equipment overseas but did not mention specific methods.

Rejects Appeasement

Once more he scorned the doctrine of appeasement. Appeasers and Nazi sympathizers, he asserted, have asked him to become a modern Benedict Arnold, to betray a devotion to freedom, churches and country. This was his reply:

"This course I have rejected—I reject it again.

"Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

While his words were as far-reaching as any he has uttered in public discussions of the explosive international situation, Mr. Roosevelt left for his listeners to determine just what he meant by doing "our full part" and "everything in our power" to destroy the Nazis.

Broadcast Arranged by OPM

With increasing frequency, demands have been raised on both sides of the Atlantic that the United States enter a "shooting" war. But the President omitted any direct

See ROOSEVELT, Page 16, Col. 4.

In Self-Defense

Labor's Chiefs Echo Roosevelt Call for Greater Arms Output

By the United Press

American workers, 40 million strong, joined with President Roosevelt on Labor Day in pledging single mindedness and sacrifice in the production of weapons to destroy Hitlerism.

From coast to coast and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, speakers, both labor and nonlabor, enlarged upon the theme voiced by Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park—that the wheels of industry must roar faster and faster to make the United States the arsenal of democracy.

"The single mindedness with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass," Mr. Roosevelt said.

The President spoke over a national radio hookup on a program in which labor and business leaders, motion picture stars and others participated. On the same program was British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, who said from London that British labor is prepared, with the help of American labor, to beat Germany in the production field.

"It is acknowledged that victory depends upon overwhelming supplies of all kinds of war materials," Bevin declared. "There must be a united effort, mutual sacrifices and unremitting production if we are to share victory and then join in the great task of world reconstruction."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Associate Director Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. Secretary James B. Carey, speaking for Philip Murray, of the C. I. O., and Allan S. Haywood, director of organization for the C. I. O., were but a few of the speakers.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., Green called for peace in the ranks of labor in the interests of national safety. He disclaimed responsibility for continuance of the A. F. of

See LABOR, Page 14, Column 2.

Guns for Soldiers

U. S. Emulated Grasshopper; The Axis Ants Stored Metals

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AMERICA has entered the second year of the armament program with its supplies of manganese and chrome ore—key metals in an all-metal war—only one-fifth the amount needed for a two-year military stockpile.

The rubber stockpile is enough to last about six months. The stockpile of tin is little better. Our supplies of tungsten may be enough for one year's military use. There is only a few months' supply of mica, cork, mercury, manila fiber. There is no stockpile of copper or nickel.

The faults of the defense program—lack of imagination or appreciation of the immense job to be done, lack of push and punch, lack of planning, lack of unified authority to translate objectives into accomplishments—are nowhere more clearly illustrated than in the failure of the United States to assemble from abroad the strategic materials necessary for modern defense.

THE roots of the failure stretch back into the past for ten years or more.

Throughout the 1930's only a small group of foresighted men saw the possibilities. By direct Government purchases for stockpile purposes, or by forcing our World War I debtor nations into shipping us materials in lieu of debt payments, the United States not only could have assembled a supply of materials which are now worth more than their weight in gold in terms of defense but could have neatly blocked the busy and foresighted Axis buyers from accumulating those very commodities which are so valuable in the Nazi juggernaut.

A Chance For Double Foresight

A few private economists, an occasional Congressman, the Bureau of Mines, the Army-Navy Munitions Board and a small State Department group had urged this campaign. It was not adopted. The failure is now water over the dam.

BUT more significant in its revelation of the character of the defense program, however, is the fact that the failure was not remedied when the defense program began.

For almost a year there were no concerted or effective steps taken to heap up on these shores the strategic materials which we ourselves do not produce but which are the bone and sinew of mechanized warfare.

The tragedy of that failure is that now, when realization of the importance of stockpiling has dawned at last, when firm steps have finally been taken, the task is infinitely more difficult.

First, there is now a shortage of shipping, with scores of British vessels sunk and scores of neutral and American vessels diverted to British use.

Second, there is imminent danger that seaborne traffic to the Far East, conducted under the nose of the Japanese fleet, may be stopped overnight by the outbreak of hostilities in a new theater of war.

THERE could have been—there should have been—a far better picture today had action been taken in June, 1940, when Congress gave the Reconstruction Finance Corporation carte blanche to buy with the abandon of a tourist on a spree.

What happened—or, rather, what didn't happen—in the next ten months is the subject of a confusing, multicolored argument, with the OPM, Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and RFC each pointing the finger of blame at the other.

The merits of the argument are much less significant than the fact that an argument could arise. It proves merely that there was no unified economic and military command, no over-all planning, or if there was planning, no authority and no drive.

Now SPAB Has Guide on What Not to Do

Fortunately, it is exacty these failures that the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, created by the President last Thursday, is specifically designed to remedy.

The board is directly charged with the overall planning function which has hitherto been so notable by its absence.

Second, the board cannot duck behind the excuse that it has no authority. Its own members and director are the eight top men in the defense effort, vested with more economic power than the rest of the Government combined.

Finally, the SPAB has laid out before it, for its guidance, a textbook example of what to avoid. It can view the last ten months as a spectacular case of lack of accomplishment.

For example:

IN the fields of tin and rubber it is probably true that all the raw materials available for shipment were imported to these shores. But "business as usual" prevailed with the Dutch and British as well as with us. Even in the first half of 1941 production of rubber, controlled by cartels under a quota system, was 6 to 12 per cent below the

See SOLDIERS, Page 7, Col. 1.

Germans Driven Back 25 Miles on Moscow Front, Russians Claim

Dnieper Recrossed In Lower Reaches With Heavy Loss To Foe, Reds Say

Reich's Claims

BERLIN CLAIMS Russian counterattacks, supported by gunboats, were beaten back "with bloody losses." Page 2.

Berlin Bombed

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Tuesday), Sept. 2.—On the second anniversary of the outbreak of the present conflict, German troops for the first time in the entire struggle are in full retreat, according to a military commentator speaking from Moscow late last evening.

He stated that on the central Smolensk-Gomel front, troops under Gen. I. V. Konev had succeeded in driving the Germans back along a 35-kilometer front after they had suffered heavy losses. The enemy, the commentator added, was hastily preparing a third line of defense "some 40 kilometers (25 miles) in the rear of their original positions."

On the southern Ukrainian front other heavy Russian counter offensives were stated in the midnight communique to have made "very successful progress," particularly in the region of Zakopane near Cherson.

Bridgehead Opened

Here Russian assault formations in small rubber boats succeeded under cover of last night in opening up a strong bridgehead with such success that German troops in the area were decimated before they could react—or retreat. According to a military spokesman the Germans felt so sure of their positions in this particular area that 11 of 19 tanks captured were actually dismantled for repairs.

This condition, it was added, showed how sorely tried are the advanced German mechanized units which have pushed through mud, fighting all the way, for more than a month.

Operations in the Smolensk area were stated in the midnight communique to have consisted mainly of a series of rapid counteractions to repeated German thrusts during the last 48 hours. In these engagements the Germans were allowed to push forward slightly in the beginning and then they were suddenly and fircely attacked on the flanks of their narrow salient.

Guns Finish Job

As the German retreat commenced Russian pressure was increased and the enemy's withdrawal was soon turned into disorder as heavy artillery was brought into play.

In the north the Russians claim that a strong counteraction from the neighborhood of Bronnicy to the east of Novgorod on Lake Ilmen has succeeded in encircling a large German

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

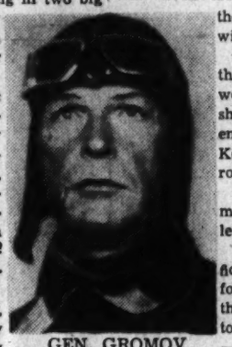
Secrecy of Mission Kept

Russians Expect to Take Off From Nome Today on Way Here

Gen. Mikhail Gromov, commander of the 47 Russians flying on a secret mission from Moscow to Washington, said last night at Nome, Alaska, that his party, traveling in two big seaplanes, probably would take off from that sub-Arctic harbor this morning.

The veteran Arctic flier said his expedition, which originally was scheduled to proceed south yesterday, was awaiting the arrival of Russian Consul Fedotoff from Fairbanks before setting a specific departure time.

Weather permitting, the planes will fly south this morning by way of Sitka, Alaska, Seattle and San Francisco. Early yesterday poor flying weather was reported along the 1800-mile route to Seattle, but later reports said conditions had become ideal.



GEN. GROMOV

Neither Gen. Gromov nor any other member of his party would talk about the mission to Washington. Even the names of most of the Russians were withheld.

It was learned that three of the Russians were a colonel, Iamasheff, and two experienced Arctic pilots, Kotikow and Pesorow.

Official Washington maintained strict silence on the mission.

Although some officials said they knew four days ago—about the time the group took off from Moscow—that the Russians were coming, they refused to disclose the purpose of the mission.

The Soviet Embassy was equally uncommunicative. The few who were on holiday duty at the State,

See MISSION, Page 16, Col. 6.

Roosevelt's Action on Milk Price Awaited

Producers Believed Likely to Switch To Other Markets

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The Labor Day holiday ended answers to several questions on the District milk problem are awaited today by producers, distributors and consumers.

Will President Roosevelt sign the Agriculture Department order granting a price increase to the 1350 farmers who supply Washington?

If he does, what will be the new price of milk and cream?

If he does not, will the producers begin diverting their shipments to Baltimore and Richmond, which pay higher prices than Washington, possibly resulting in a milk shortage here?

Will the public and parochial elementary schools situated in low income neighborhoods succeed in qualifying for a one-cent milk program, with the assistance of boys' clubs, settlement houses and other private agencies catering to needy youngsters?

Needs Roosevelt Approval

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard on August 25 approved amendments to the Federal milk marketing order granting producers a 40-cents-per-hundredweight boost on fluid milk and 20 cents on cream. Since the amended order was not signed by a majority of the Washington handlers, however, it cannot become effective until the President has indorsed it.

While the dairies have not yet indicated what their new prices will be if the raise is accepted, the consensus yesterday was that milk will go from 14 to 15 cents a quart (home delivered) and cream will go up one cent a half pint.

Speculation increased yesterday as to whether many dairy farmers now shipping into Washington may

See MILK, Page 14, Column 4.

District Free Of Weekend Auto Deaths

2 in Suburbs Killed In Accidents; Toll Over U. S. Is 369

D. C. traffic deaths, 1941 53
D. C. traffic deaths, same date last year 48
D. C. traffic deaths this month. 1

The District remained free of holiday weekend fatalities at 1 a. m. today, although two traffic deaths were reported in suburban vicinities. Two women died at Casualty Hospital as a result of traffic accidents earlier in the week.

The District's clean slate, however, was counterbalanced by a mounting total of 369 traffic deaths reported by the Associated Press for the Nation at large over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Florence Adelman, 21, of Mount Rainier, Md., died at Casualty Hospital early yesterday from injuries received in a traffic accident at the Peace Cross Wednesday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, W. Va., died at Casualty Hospital at 2:55 p. m. from injuries received in a collision between two taxicabs at Fourth Street and Washington Drive Northwest, also on Wednesday.

Two fatalities in the Capital area occurred earlier in the weekend. James T. Minish, 40, of Washington, was killed on Saturday when he was struck by a car on the Washington-Richmond Highway in Fairfax County. Robert Lincoln Ramsay, jr., 26, son of Representative Ramsay, of West Virginia, was injured in an accident on the Rockville Pike Sunday and died in Georgetown Hospital several hours later.

A 90-year-old woman is in serious condition in Emergency Hospital with injuries suffered when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car in front of the British Embassy last

See TRAFFIC, Page 7, Col. 3.

Finn Says War Isn't Over, but Hints at Peace

Gen. Oesch Doesn't Rule Out Willingness For Separate Terms

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Sept. 1.—An army leader, taking cognizance of speculation over the possibility of an early Russo-Finnish peace, emphasized old traditional demands upon Russia today and declared "our fight is not finished."

Lieut. Gen. Lennart Oesch delivered the comment in a victory address to his troops at the castle square of Viipuri, the Karelian Isthmus city 75 miles northwest of Leningrad, recently regained from the Red army. A Finnish battle flag, lowered before the Russians, March 13, 1940, was raised again.

"By the conquest of Viipuri, the coercive Moscow peace (of 1940) is no more," said the chief of the Army general staff, but he added that "ancient Finnish soil is still in the hands of the enemy."

"May your success give you strength to carry your task to a final and permanent conclusion," he said.

(Possible willingness of Finland to negotiate a separate peace after her claims are satisfied, however, was not ruled out by the general's declaration. The Finns have denied starting any such negotiations, and circumstances of the speech implied that any peace feelers originated in Russia.)

Claims Suggested

Gen. Oesch's phrases suggested to observers the repeated claims of Finland—often presented by Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim—for Russian Karelia, the forested, lake-dotted province which sprawls for 100 miles east of the Finnish frontier.

Russia clings also to some territory ceded her after the 1939-40 winter war, including the naval base of Hango at the mouth of the Gulf of

See FINN, Page 6, Col. 1.

R. A. F. Blasts Nazi Convoy Off France

English Coast Town Lashed in Second Night Of Stepped-Up Offensive

By International News Service

London (Tuesday), Sept. 2.—In the wake of a successful Royal Air Force attack on a Nazi convoy off the French coast late Monday night, the German Luftwaffe early today lashed an unidentified northeastern English coastal town in the second night of a stepped-up aerial offensive.

One of the German raiders was caught in the antiaircraft barrage and shot down in flames.

Like the blitz raid on the northeastern seaport of Hull late Sunday night and early Monday, this new attack was brief but intense, official sources stated. A large number of high explosive bombs were dropped and it was feared a number of casualties had been inflicted.

The Nazi raiders roared in from the North Sea in small waves and carried out their attack despite a furious antiaircraft barrage, the heaviest that has been put up by coastal batteries in some time.

While this northeastern port was under attack other Nazi bombers crossed the east coast in minor raids.

The air ministry stated that one British fighter plane was lost in Monday night's attack on the German convoy. There was no attempt to estimate the damage done to German ships.

The attack on Hull, staged Sunday night and early yesterday, coincided with heavy R. A. F. assaults over the Ruhr and Rhineland areas, with considerable damage reported caused in the arms-making center of Essen and the industrial metropolis of Cologne.

The air ministry acknowledged that the night witnessed "larger numbers of raiders than have appeared of late," thrusting at various districts, especially along the east

See RAIDS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Churchill's Aunt Killed in Crash; Kinswoman Hurt

London, Sept. 1 (INS).—Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, great-aunt of Prime Minister Churchill, was killed and her daughter, Lady Cowdray, seriously injured today when their automobile left the road and crashed into a tree near Cobham, Surrey.

Lady Churchill was one of the leading figures in the women's section of the British Legion. She visited the United States in 1928 as a guest of the American Legion Auxiliary, which decorated her with a Distinguished Service Medal. She was known as Britain's "unofficial ambassador" in the cause of peace.

Cards Take Two To Retain Lead; Nats Beaten Twice

The St. Louis Cardinals took two games from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday to keep the National League leadership. Brooklyn, meanwhile, won its first game with the Boston Braves, but tied in the nightcap.

The young southpaws, Ernie White and Howard Pollett, were on the mound for the Cards in the 5-3 and 6-3 victories, respectively.

Ted Williams pounded out three home runs as the Boston Red Sox went on a hitting spree to trounce Washington, 13-9 and 10-2. The Yankees and A's split a twin bill.

Big Pebble captured the $25,000 Washington Park Handicap before a crowd of 40,000 in Chicago.

In the National Singles Championship at Forest Hills, Don McNeill, Bitsy Grant and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke won featured matches.

Apartment Rented In Two Days!

It cost one Riverdale (Md.) apartment owner only $1.20 to fill a vacancy recently. The place was rented the second day her ad appeared in The Post. Altogether, she had several callers who liked the apartment. So no wonder she's pleased about the whole thing! Advertise your apartment in The Post today. Phone NAtional 4200.

Quota Not 'Dented' Much

September Gas Outlook Bright As No Holiday 'Run' Develops

A fairly adequate supply of gasoline for District motorists during September was forecast last night, on the basis of weekend sales.

While filling station business over the Labor Day holiday was generally good, it did not reach rush proportions. The dent made in the September consumption quota was not as great as had been expected.

Retailers in Washington and throughout the East had been notified by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator that wholesale purchases of August 30 and 31 would be unlimited and would be marked up against their September allotments, in order to accommodate holiday travelers.

A telephone canvass of scattered filling stations last night revealed that as many reported "fair" business over the weekend as reported very good or extraordinary. Several said sales were under the previous weekend.

"The Government was let out for the holiday without a payday," said one of these dealers. "I guess that was the reason for the slump."

On the other hand, one large service center reported a 100 per cent increase in sales over the previous weekend, another 50 per cent, and others lesser gains.

A fairly large proportion of stations were found to be charging 17½ cents a gallon, in spite of the OPACS order setting 18½ cents as the approved retail price for Washington.

'Now Is Our Chance'

Only 1-Man Rule Can Speed Defense Output, Byrd Insists

(Byrd's Text, Page 4.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, last night called for immediate replanning and basic reorganization of the National defense program to speed production and delivery of essential arms.

Byrd said the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board appointed by the President serves a useful purpose but the need is for "a procurement director for all military supplies with the power to act."

In a radio follow-up on his recent Senate defense disclosures, the Virginian said the job of spending billions effectively for defense is executive and "one man, the ablest citizen in America, can do a better job in executive management than a seven-man board superimposed on other boards."

Byrd said the new agency created by the President is helpful in defining the duties between William Knudsen, OPM chief, and Leon Henderson, OPACS director. Knudsen and Henderson, he said, are able men who have been attempting to function "under an almost unbelievable overlapping of authority and conflicting efforts."

But administrative machinery requires still further reorganization, he declared. He said new planning of the defense effort in relation to civilian needs is imperative immediately as well, and must be effected before military equipment can be produced with the speed needed adequately to make America secure and to aid England.

Byrd said that for two years America had been attempting to superimpose a 50 billion dollar defense effort on "business as usual" and told his radio audience: "We cannot build the planes we need and all the automobiles our manufacturers can sell at the same time."

As in his recent Senate speech, he called production of military planes "the No. 1 failure." He disclosed that July output of heavy bombers—England's great need today—was actually far below the 60 ships he told the Senate were turned out in that

See BYRD, Page 6, Col. 2.

Army Spokesman Says:

Japan May Have to Use Force To Break Out of 'Encirclement'

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—The A. B. C. D. (America, Britain, China, Dutch East Indies) encirclement movement is strangling Japan economically and therefore Japan must break it without delay, by diplomacy if possible, by force if necessary, Col. Hayto Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of imperial headquarters, said tonight.

He attacked the United States and Britain for their "unpardonable crimes," and urged the Japanese people to prepare to defend their country.

His broadcast speech, which was supposed to instruct the people on air-raid defense, represents one of the most outspoken attacks on the United States and Britain by an official personage in recent months.

Coming in the midst of the Washington negotiations initiated by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's message to President Roosevelt, it aroused considerable speculation on its significance.

The German-Russian war, Colonel Mabuchi said, came at time when the China conflict appeared near a settlement, but as a result of that war the United States and Britain started an encirclement movement against Japan which is as great an obstacle to settlement in China as

See JAPAN, Page 6, Col. 1.

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Soviet Drives Beaten Back, Germans Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 11.—The German armies were declared today to have beaten back two Red counteroffensives, one a persistent series of efforts to recross the Dnieper River in the lower Ukraine and the other in an undisclosed sector of the front where 86 Russian tanks were reported smashed by a Nazi corps.

Repetaed Soviet attempts to recapture positions on the west bank of the Dnieper below Kiev were supported by gunboats, it was stated, but were "repulsed with bloody losses."

Baltic Isles Are Goal

In the north about Leningrad, where the Russian position was described as one of increasing peril, the Nazi general staff appeared to be concentrating on the islands of Oesel and Dagoe, lying just beyond the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, in a dual effort to knock out two more of the few surviving positions protecting the Leningrad sea approaches from the west and to wrest from the Russians aerial bases from which it is believed that Red bombers have been springing at Berlin.

The impression in military circles here was that the Russians, in fleeing captured Tallinn, did not manage to get many troops away from that town and from the Estonian west coast harbor of Haapsalu, whose fall to Nazi forces was announced only today in the Estonian cleanup.

Isles Not Bolstered Much

Thus, it was believed, neither Oesel nor Dagoe received much reinforcement.

As to the battle for Tallinn, a recapitulation by the high command stated that 11,432 Russian prisoners, 239 cannon, 91 tanks, 2 armored trains and much war material were taken. Other sources asserted the Soviet losses included the annihilation of the tenth Soviet army consisting of the twenty-second motorized infantry division, the tenth infantry division, remnants of the seventeenth infantry division, numerous units of marines and a number of labor battalions.

In the Gulf of Finland, more than 60 Russian ships, said the high command, were sighted burning in German minefields.

The engagement thus was pictured as a Soviet naval disaster of the first rank. A German war reporter said he saw convoys running up to 50 vessels in flight under heavy dive-bomber attack, from the Tallinn debacle.

27 Monitors Reported Sunk

Subsidiary blows to Russian naval strength in the south also were reported in the high command's announcement that 27 Soviet monitors and gunboats had been smashed on the Dnieper north of Kiev since August 26.

On the northern front, German commentators pictured the noose as being drawn ever tighter about Leningrad by Finnish forces striking from the north and German armies moving up from southeast and south.

East of Salga, in the Finnish Arctic region, two Russian divisions were declared encircled and facing imminent destruction; Russian pillboxes and bunkers were reported under effective rolling attack by German bombers.

In another and unstated sector of the northern theater, a German division claimed the annihilation of strong Soviet forces and the seizure of some 1600 prisoners.

In the west, the Germans claimed to have made the first large-scale aerial attack on Britain since spring, reporting the destruction of harbor facilities on the English coast in assaults centered on Hull.

Counterraids Admitted

Night raids on Germany both from west and east (the combined effort of both British and Russian air forces) were acknowledged.

Politically, the opening day of the third year of war brought these expressions from German spokesmen:

That Japan in her conversations with the United States was standing on the Axis pact as her basis.

That Finland would stick to the Axis "until the final victory."

That "Europe under Axis leadership is determined to gain victory in this holy war over the powers attempting to hinder and retard its development."

D. N. B. said the Russians lost 100 planes yesterday in airfights along the entire front. The German losses were not reported.

Ley Pledges Victory

Berlin, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Labor front leader Dr. Robert Ley told arms factory workers in a speech at Krems today that the war against "capitalism and bolshevism" will be waged to a victorious end.

"The battle will be prosecuted until the true socialism of law, order, achievement and freedom is achieved," he said.

Poles Continue To Resist Nazis, Envoy Reports

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Polish army, navy, merchant marine and air force are still fighting on the side of Great Britain and Polish resistance against the Germans is continuing, Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski said today. He spoke over the short-wave program beamed at Europe by the Columbia Broadcasting System on the second anniversary of the present war and predicted an ultimate victory for the Polish forces.

"The war has now entered a new phase, permitting the hope that it is nearing its crisis," he said in Polish to his European audience. "The very considerable German losses in men and material suffered in Russia, the unexpectedly strong and effective resistance of the Soviet army and people, are greatly weakening the German forces and cannot fail to affect German morale. The autumn rains may soon appear as a powerful ally of Soviet Russia."

After his broadcast, Ambassador Ciechanowski said the Polish government's position in London had not been weakened by the agreement with Russia following the German attack. The government-in-exile had been strengthened, he explained, and there is not a Pole in the world who did not welcome the Russo-Polish agreement despite the fact that in 1939 the Soviet Union helped Nazi Germany dismember Poland.

Nippon's War Machine Rolls Into Another Country

Nazi Losses Put At 2,500,000

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

force which had driven up the Volckov River to Seveleva, only eighteen kilometers from the Mos-

Nazi Losses Revised

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 2 (INS). The German army has suffered 2,500,000 casualties, including at least 1,000,000 killed, in the ten weeks since Adolf Hitler launched his invasion of Russia, it was announced in Moscow early today as a communique reported continued violent fighting along the entire front throughout Monday.

It was estimated that considerably more than one-third of Germany's total trained man-power had been eliminated from action.

Another official bulletin simultaneously said that Soviet bombers, vastly extending the range of their offensive operations, had bombed and inflicted flaming damage on important targets in Berlin, Koenigsberg, Danzig and Memel Sunday night in the most ambitious series of raids yet carried out by the Red air force.

British, U. S. Planes Arrive

(Tuesday morning editions of the London News-Chronicle said in a dispatch from Moscow that "strong reinforcements" of American and British planes had already arrived in Russia and that "the Germans are going to get a shock" when these planes go into action.)

All day Monday, the midnight communique of the Soviet information bureau related, Russian planes dealt "concentrated blows" on German panzer troops, infantry and artillery and on Nazi airfields where parked planes were stated to have been "destroyed."

According to "incomplete data" concerning aerial activities on Sunday, the communique said, 31 German planes had been shot down in air combat against the loss of 16 Soviet machines.

Loss of Plane Admitted

Tons of high explosive bombs and showers of incendiary missiles were said to have been rained down upon objectives in Berlin, Koenigsberg, Danzig and Memel during the Sunday night raids. The announcement said "fires and explosions were observed in all these cities," adding that only one out of many participating Russian bombers failed to return.

Koenigsberg is the capital of East Prussia; Memel is a former Lithuanian port seized by the Nazis in the spring of 1939, and Danzig is the former free city captured by the Germans at the outbreak of the European war two years ago yesterday. The raid on Berlin was described as particularly effective.

(The German high command admitted that raiders had flown in from the Baltic against Berlin, but said they were turned away by gunfire before they could reach the city.)

Hospitals Reported Taxed

The Soviet announcement concerning stupendous losses in armed manpower suffered by the Germans in Russia followed a communique Sunday which said all hospitals in Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland were overcrowded with "hundreds of thousands" of German wounded. All hospitals in Belgium, it was alleged, were being commandeered by the Nazi occupational authorities and Belgian patients turned out to make room for Nazi soldiers from the eastern front.

The first 22 days of August, said the Soviet statement on Nazi casualties, proved particularly costly to the German army which, in that period of massive German assaults on all fronts, lost at least 57 regular and "several" picked storm troop divisions, as well as 17 specialized infantry regiments.

The regular formations annihilated from August 1 to August 22, the announcement declared, included 12 armored, 8 motorized and 37 infantry divisions.

The toll being exacted from the German army by stubborn Soviet resistance and slashing counterthrusts was reflected in the Soviet communique's assertion that the Nazi high command "the other day ordered the occupation of all Belgian hospitals in order to care for the German wounded."

"Thousands of Belgians who are gravely ill," said the bulletin, "are being ousted by Gestapo men from the hospitals in Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Ghent and other Belgian cities."

A batch of 40,000 wounded Germans, it was stated, are due to arrive in Belgium from the Eastern Front soon.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF INDO-CHINA—Moving into French Indo-China under the occupation agreement with the Vichy government by which they obtained bases, Japanese troops are shown as they marched through the streets of Saigon. Top (left)—At an airbase set up near Saigon, Japanese military fliers receive instructions. Top (right)—One of the modern bombers based in Indo-China by Nippon

Vichy Agents in U. S. Tried to Steal Plans for Improved Bren Machine Gun

By Ansel E. Talbert

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Activities in America of agents of the pro-Nazi Vichy government who have been in direct contact with Axis representatives, to gain possession of blueprints and plans of the improved Bren gun, a mainstay of British invasion defenses, have been discovered by the New York Herald Tribune.

Although the activities were not successful, they had the result of blocking the work of two internationally famous men to gain quick production of the Bren gun in the United States as an aid in the fight against Hitler. The two men are Dr. Simon L. Ruskin, of New York, famous for his research in the treatment and cure of the common cold, and his friend, of 30 years, Dr. Joseph Hess, patent expert, now a refugee from Vienna.

The Bren gun is a light machine gun of .303 caliber. Manufactured under license in Britain before the war, the most advanced models were kept a military secret by the government of Czecho-Slovakia.

When Hitler's mechanized divisions crashed into Prague, a small group of Czech technicians, with the blueprints and plans of the latest models in their possession, fled by plane to England and put themselves at the disposal of the British government.

British armaments experts have been working since then in close collaboration with the Czechs to improve the Bren gun's basic design and put it into mass production. Several months ago the Czech inventor of the gun and his associates decided to try to have the gun manufactured in the United States.

The Czechs retained Hess to act on their behalf in the United States. Hess, remembering the reputation in the United States of his lifelong friend, Dr. Ruskin, went to him immediately after arriving from Europe and asked him to assist in finding a group of industrialists willing to undertake American production.

Dr. Ruskin mentioned the Bren gun project to a number of persons. Several months ago he received a call from Montefiore G. Kahn, a promoter, of New York, whom he knew slightly as a patient.

Kahn said that he knew "the very fellow who would be interested in coming in on this"—some one with unlimited finances at his disposal, according to Dr. Ruskin. The man's name, Mr. Kahn related, was Jean Musa.

It has been disclosed that Jean Musa is a shadowy figure who signs himself "Secretary to Ambassador Henry-Haye" of France; accompanies the Ambassador on trips to various parts of the United States, and is one of the heads of Vichy's underground organization in the United States.

Musa was born in Switzerland of an Italian father and a French mother, and came to the United States 30 years ago. For the last year Musa has been receiving regular payments from the French Embassy in Washington through the office of Andre Piot, French vice-consul in Washington.

In connection with the Bren gun deal Musa immediately called Dr. Ruskin for an appointment, but failed to show up. The time was early in May. The following day he calle at Dr. Ruskin's office and explained with profuse apologies that he had a conference with the French Ambassador "who is a very old and dear friend." He also told the physician that he was a friend of Myron G. Taylor, the banker, who is President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican.

Impressed, Dr. Ruskin agreed to introduce Musa to the associates of Hess in the Bren gun manufacturing project. But despite Musa's stories of vast financial backing, none ever materialized, and Dr. Ruskin and Hess have not been able up to now to begin production on any model of the Bren gun.

French Airliner Crash Kills 13

Marseille, France, Sept. 1 (AP).—An Air France transport plane dived suddenly today into Lake Bolmon, a small salt water estuary northwest of here, killing 13 occupants.

A French member of the French-Italian armistice commission, Jean Gourret, was among those killed and an Italian member, Mario Petorinu, was one of three others gravely injured.

Laval's Condition Reported to Be Good

Vichy, Sept. 1 (AP).—Former Vice Premier Pierre Laval and his newspaper editor supporter, Marcel Deat, were reported in good condition in a Versailles hospital.

Both were shot by a De Gaullist last week.

Claire Luce's Fiance Missing

London (Tuesday), Sept. 2 (INS).—Wing Commander J. M. Gillan, famous speed flier and fiance of Actress Claire Luce, was reported missing early today following a daylight sweep over enemy-occupied territory.

Gillan, the Air Ministry communique stated, was one of the first Royal Air Force pilots to bomb Berlin.

Army Fliers May Ferry Planes to Egypt

By the Associated Press

Army fliers released from military service and holding the status of civilians, it was learned yesterday, probably will help Pan-American Airways operate its new plane ferry and air transport service across the Atlantic Ocean and Africa to British forces in the Near East.

While official sources were silent on such a possibility, well informed quarters indicated that arrangements already are being made to permit Army pilotes to resign from the service and join the Pan-American staff.

President Roosevelt announced two weeks ago, immediately after returning from his conferences at sea with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, that Pan American would undertake the task of ferrying planes and transporting plane parts to the Near East.

Many Pilots Needed

This work will require a large number of pilots and co-pilots as well as technical experts and ground crews at bases on the African west coast and inland. Army assistance in furnishing the men would be in line with the practice established several months ago with respect to the Far East.

At that time it was disclosed that some military fliers would be permitted to resign and go to China in purely civilian capacities to help the Chinese operate their air forces, swelled by the addition of American-made combat planes.

Aside from the general purpose of helping Britain, informed quarters said there would be at least two incidental benefits to this country from permitting Army fliers to resign and aid in the ferry service to the Near East.

One is the strategical advantage of manning plane bases on the West African coast and in the interior with Americans capable of safeguarding this country's interests in event of a Nazi move into the French West African port of Dakar. German occupation of this port has long been pictured by officials here as a possible first step in a Nazi move on South America.

Practical Experience

Another benefit, it was said, would be to give young American fliers, now being turned out of training schools at the rate of more than 12,000 a year, invaluable practical experience as copilots of multi-motored ships and pilots of smaller planes.

Army pilot training is running ahead of its plane acquisitions because of the large number of combat craft being turned over to Britain. It was partly for the purpose of giving experience to its fliers that the Army earlier this summer set up its ferry command to deliver British-bound planes from manufacturing centers to East Coast ports.

What routes Pan-American will follow in flying bombers and other long range craft to the Near East have not been officially disclosed, but speculation has been that both the United States base at Trinidad and fields in he vicinity of Natal, Brazil, might be used.

Ray That Kills Germs Merely Makes Humans Mentally Tired

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Sept 1.—A death ray developed by an American naval officer—it kills bacteria at a distance of 6 inches—can cause mental fatigue in humans.

It is a magnetic device which produces 9,300 vibrations a second. This frequency is just within the upper limit of human hearing. It produces an extremely high-pitched shriek which can be heard a block away. There are several other types of vibrator which can kill microscopic life at short dinstances.

The machine was built by Commander A. P. Krueger, head of the Navy's first mobile medical research unit, for experiments on bacteriophage, a natural substance which destroys germs. Dr. E. J. Scribner and B. B. Brown, Krueger's associates, assisted.

Individuals who stand close to the machine longer than a few minutes at a time become mentally weary, Commander Krueger said. They lose some of their ability to do mathematical problems. This effect persists for several hours.

Krueger said he had not yet investigated this by-product of the machine, which has demonstrated its ability to destroy bacteriophage as well as bacteria. It also can inactivate the mother substance which produces bacteriophage.

This natural bacteria destroyer is a product of the ferm itself. First, the germ produces the mother substance, which inturn develops the bacteriaphage, which is a virus. When a sufficient number of viruses are produced in this manner they destroy the germ.

Krueger, who in private life is a University of California bacteriology professor, has been working for 14 years with bacteriophage.

Wheat Yields Surprise In Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Some wheat yields are surprising growers in the face of adverse growing weather, R. W. Frye, of Arden, operator of one of the largest threshing outfits in this section, said today.

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New Warship Does A Big Training Job

(Lieut. Comdr. John T. Tuthill, jr., public relations officer of the Third Naval District, arranged for representatives of the press to make a trip aboard the battleship North Carolina. The Post sent John G. Norris on this voyage which was so secretly conducted that the guests did not know where they were going until the battleship had put to sea to test her powerful armament. Norris wrote the following article, which was subject to naval censorship.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina Somewhere at Sea, Aug. 31 (Delayed).—There is a saying in the Navy that a man-of-war is no better than its man-of-warmen. Officers of this newest and most powerful American warship keep it well in mind.

For the crew of the North Carolina consists largely of green hands, and the main job of the picked commissioned and petty officers of the ship is to drill them quickly into an efficient fighting team.

How well the task is proceeding is illustrated by the fact that the gunnery trials of the ship were carried off successfully this week without an accident of any kind. In the past such exercises often took their toll of injuries, but the first firing of the North Carolina's main 16-inch and double-purpose 5-inch gun batteries produced not even a smashed finger or a minor burn.

This is worthy of note, because the Navy is no longer getting the exceptional high level of recruits it did a few years back. During the depression years, only the most promising men were accepted from the long waiting lists, ambitious youngsters with high school and even college educations.

Young Recruits

Today, a longer enlistment period—six years instead of four—the demand for men in war industries, the draft and the huge expansion of the fleet combine to lower the standard of recruits. They run a year or two younger than before, with less education and not as a great a sense of responsibility.

About half of the North Carolina's crew are only 17 years old, and most of them come from the seaboard cities—some naturally from the poorer sections—instead of the traditional origin of good Navy men—the farms of the Middle West.

Another factor complicating the problem of whipping the crew into shape has been the ship's long stay in port. Man-of-warsmen must be developed at sea, and a long stay in a navy yard fitting out always produces minor personnel troubles—A. W. O. L. cases, etc. The brig of the North Carolina has seen service.

Despite these handicaps, the training job is being accomplished. The American Navy has a simple formula for building exceptional fighting crews and unsurpassed morale.

It consists of four points: (1) Hard work; (2) the excitement of being engaged in interesting and dangerous work; (3) the best food and living conditions possible afloat; (4) firm but reasonable discipline enforced by able officers afloat.

Day Begins at 5 A. M.

There is plenty of hard work. The day aboard ship begins at 5 a. m., when everyone is routed out by the bos'n whistle. This is not called "reveille" in the ship's orders of the day, but has the curious nautical name—"Call Idlers."

Second call of the day is "Up Late Bunks." It comes at 5:30 a. m., and means that officers and men who came off watch at 4 a. m. must get up and get about their duties. There is no eight-hour day aboard the North Carolina, but later cat-naps are possible. The day does not end until sunset, however, and even then part of the crew must stand watch during these emergency days.

Even in the days of world peacetime, American warships at sea operated under close to wartime conditions. Today, this has been intensified. It means that movies on deck, a feature of shipboard life until the emergency, have had to be abandoned. No smoking is allowed on deck after dark, and the entire ship is darkened. Portholes and doors are covered so that no light from within is visible.

The only concession to navigational safety is that running lights are carried. They would be cut off in time of war.

There are three operation conditions aboard ship, graded according to its readiness for battle. Condition I is "general quarters" or everyone at their battle posts. Condition II means half of the men of all watches and posts on duty, and condition III, one-quarter strength watches manned.

3 Conditions Apply to Ship

Accompanying such degrees of the readiness of the crew are three conditions applied to the ship itself. One is the normal operating status of a ship during the daytime when there is little reason to expect danger. It means that all doors and hatches below the main deck and some above are shut against flooding the hold in case of a collison.

Another condition is put into effect when battle is imminent—and is constantly ordered for training purposes. The ship is then virtually closed up, by securing additional doors and hatches. Still another order puts the vessel ready for battle, with the exterior of the ship and all its water-tight compartments locked and movement between decks or between one section to another cut off.

This is to localize the damage of a shell, bomb or torpedo and prevent other sections of the ship from flooding. Only the damage control parties which move through the ship are authorized to open doors and hatches.

The North Carolina has a well-equipped sick-bay and an efficient hospital unit headed by three medical officers. In battle, however, because of the above precautions they would not be able to get from one part of the ship to another to treat the wounded. Therefore, tourniquets and other emergency medical supplies are distributed throughout the ship. All seamen are instructed in their use, including the administration of morphine to relieve pain which is included in the emergency supplies.

Bunks, Not Hammocks

Living conditions are probably the most comfortable every provided aboard a man-of-war. Men sleep in folding bunks rather than hammocks as in the old days. Officers have cabins of their own, with young ensigns doubling up. Though vastly outstripping accommodations in foreign navies, they are much more cramped than what the average American expects in civilian life.

The food, however, is much better than the average American eats. It is vastly better than that served in the British or other navies of the world.

Prepared in huge quantities by expert cooks, bakers and commissary stewards, there have been no complaints about food aboard the North Carolina. Nine bakers turn out some 680 one-pound loaves of bread, 4000 rolls, 320 pies and 2200 cookies a day.

Making up one midday meal during the cruise were 380 chickens, 70 pounds of flour for gravy, 300 pounds of bread for dressing, 1200 sweet potatoes and six gallons of syrup, 320 pounds of canned asparagus, 800 pounds of tomatoes, 400 pounds of lettuce, 25 gallons of pickels and 20 gallons of ripe olives, 320 gallons of coffee, bread, butter and desert. Another meal had the same quantities of vegetables and other food and 1780 pounds of well-prepared roast beef.

Cafeteria style feeding is used aboard the North Carolina, with the men eating from stainless-steel, partitioned trays instead of plates. Everyone has plenty to eat, with no restriction on "seconds" or "thirds."

The food in the officers' mess seemed little different from that provided for the crew. The officers, who pay $1.50 a day for their meals, are served by waiters and eat off spotless table-clothes in the ward-room, a sort of club-lounge for their off-duty leisure.

Able Officers

The officers aboard the North Carolina are an able lot. There are young ensigns, fresh from the Naval Academy or from the V-7 reserve cruises. Lieutenants, ten years or less out of Annapolis, energetic and self-assured, command batteries and assist the commanders who run the navigation, engineering, communications and gunnery departments of the ship.

There is no shouting. Commands are given and executed quietly. In direct charge of the ship's personnel is Commander Andrew G. Shepard, a veteran of World War 1, who seems to be everywhere at once and on duty 24 hours a day. He has impressed everyone with his seasoned ability.

The captain of the North Carolina is Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt, an Iowan, who now calls Washington his home. Following the best Navy practice, he leaves the administration of the ship largely to his able executive so as to be able to handle matters of policy and build the ship into a strong fighting unit. He, too, has impressed the newsmen who are his guests aboard ship.

Press observers aboard the North Carolina during its gunnery trials concluded that: (1) despite its green crew the ship is in good hands, with as efficient a group of commissioned and petty officers as could be found; and (2) that it is a grand ship, steady, seaworthy and virtually ready to do its part in any emergency the American Navy may face.

In short, it's the "queen of the Fleet."

Allies Make Contact in Iran

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIAN AND BRITISH TROOPS MEET—A British communique announced yesterday that contact had been made between British and Russian forces in Iran at Sinneh (A). Martial law was proclaimed in Teheran (B) after that capital city had been bombed. British occupation of Hamadan was announced. Soviet forces were reported to have entered Meshed and Neyshapur

British in Iran Alter Advance After Contact

By the Associated Press

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 1.—A British mechanized column, after an overnight contact with the Red army at Kazvin, 90 miles northwest of Teheran, retired today in the direction of Aveh Pass on the Hamadan Road.

Aveh Pass is 60 miles southwest of the point where the unresisted Soviet forces, moving in from the north of the British, advancing from the southwest met yesterday morning.

In Teheran government leaders announced negotiations with the British and Russians thus far have produced "a certain amount of clarity."

(Martin Agronsky, N. B. C. representative in Ankara, Turkey, said tonight in a broadcast heard in New York that Iranian, Russian and British representatives had signed final peace terms in Teheran.)

British sources said one of the terms for a settlement would be the immediate roundup of Nazi agents, whose presence in Iran brought the Russo-British march into the country. They predicted all probably would be sent either to India or Siberia or interned in Iran.

Meanwhile, bombs identied as Russian, fell today on the outskirts of Teheran for the second time since Iran ceased resistance. Some civilian casualties were reported.

Col. Francis Tompkings, United States military attache, who examined two 5-foot deep bomb craters, said he found propaganda leaflets nearby telling Iranians the Russians were their friends.

Queen Sees Revolt Crushing Hitler

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina, in a broadcast to thank her people for birthday greetings, said today that oppressed people "have closed their ranks and are getting ready to sound the death knell over him (Hitler) and his detestable regime."

The Queen was 61 yesterday.

"While our mutual aggressor has now directed his lust for murder and his rapacity against the valorous Russian people, resistance grows more and more bitter at his back," she said.

Norse Reported Sabotaging Powder

London (Tuesday), Sept. 2 (AP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Goeteborg, Sweden, reported today that 4 tons of powder and other war supplies were blown up by saboteurs at a powder works near Drammen, Norway.

Sidelights of the War

Two U. S. Pilots Win British Flying Cross

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—A Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded today to Edward Alexander Morrison, said by the air ministry to be a United States citizen, following his participation in attacks on the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and cruiser Prinz Eugen.

The air ministry said Morrison's mother lives in New York. Morrison, a gunner attached to the Ninety-ninth Squadron, is not a member of the Eagle Squadron of American Volunteers.

The award, along with others, was for "gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy."

"The operations were carried out in daylight and extremely heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition encountered by all aircraft," the announcement said.

The three warships recently have been tied up in the German-occupied French port of Brest. The Prinz Eugen had served as a screen for the now sunken German battleship Bismarck.

The Give-Away

Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 1 (AP). George Gibson, president of the Trades Union Congress, British labor's parliament, told the delegates today:

"The distinguished statesman who calls the Germans 'Naaazees' promised me: 'George, we will beat these blighters, even if we have to live on porridge.'"

(Winston Churchill alone, of Britain's distinguished statesmen, deliberately mispronounces "Nazi" in this fashion. It generally is pronounced "Naht-zee.")

A-Berrying They Will Go

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 1 (AP).—The ministry of education today ordered all students over 13 years of age to spend two weeks in September gathering berries and nuts.

Retaliation Plan

Paris (Via Berlin), Sept. 1 (INS).—A suggestion that British citizens living in France be rounded up in concentration camps, and that one be executed for every French civilian wounded or killed in Royal Air Force raids on French territory was made tonight by Paris Soir.

The newspaper declared that London would understand this sort of language and turn her attention to military bombing rather than attacks on French civilian populations.

Rockville Luncheon

Women of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, will hold a luncheon in the Parish Hall tomorrow from 12 to 1:30 p. m. The public is invited.

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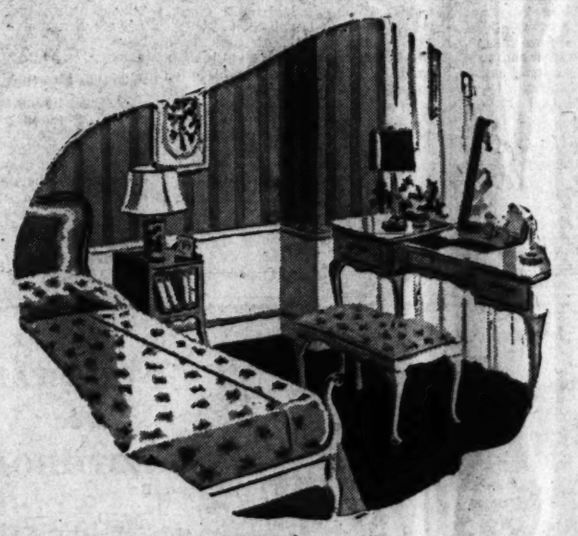

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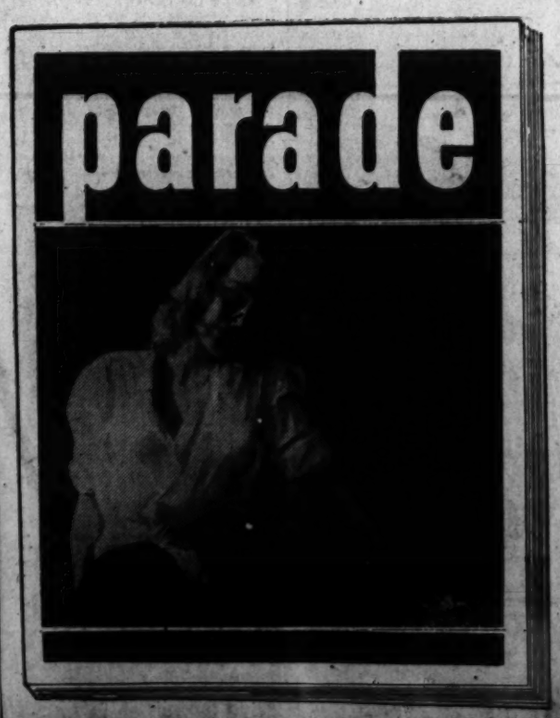

PARADE is so new it's still the most talked about newspaper feature in the country, but Sunday Post readers are already enjoying it! And you will like it, too, because Parade is big—32 pages, full magazine size, every Sunday. Because Parade is mainly pictorial. Because Parade covers subjects that interest everybody: Sports, poltics, war, pretty girls, animals, caricature, babies, fashions. Parade has articles, too — short, varied and interesting. Tell your carrier you'd like The Post on Sundays also!

Text of Sen. Byrd's Address Calling for Defense Reorganization

Virginian Asserts America Misses Its Best Chance

Following is the text of Senator Byrd's address last night on the Star Radio Forum over N. B. C.:

Tonight I want all of those who hear me to know I speak on the failures of our national defense program and of the delays in giving expeditious and effective aid to England as one who has supported, up to this time, all —every single one—of the foreign policies of the President of the United States, as one who is anxious to be helpful and to make these policies fully and quickly effective, as one who believes that the American people are entitled to know the truth respecting the progress of our defense program; that a free and frank discussion of the inefficiencies of disorganization and the unwarranted delays that have occurred will act as an incentive to remove the obstacles that now exist in the great effort our country is making.

If democracy means anything, it means that in times of great crisis the people should know the true facts upon which they must make vital decisions. Events in recent days make it more imperative than ever that the American people know the truth about the progress of our defense program and aid to England.

From the beginning of the European conflict I have believed that the surest way for America to avoid war is to be ready to repel any attack made upon us and to be prepared to conquer and destroy any nation or nations making that attack. I believe unstinted aid to England in war equipment and supplies is clearly to the interest of America, and that this assistance should be given today—now—and not further delayed. Already avoidable delays have diminished seriously the effectiveness of our assistance. We have done more in talking than in effective action.

Shooting Would Be Folly

The avoidance of war, except to repel attack by our own strong defense and by giving aid to England have been and will be the controlling influence in my official acts. In any event, in my judgment, it would be an act of utter folly to become a voluntary shooting belligerent in the European conflict in our present state of unpreparedness.

I am not an isolationist. I am not a pacifist. As a member of the Senate of the United States my concern is first and last the protection and security of our own Republic—to preserve our freedom and our American way of living—to cast my vote and act as an official of the United States Government solely to promote the best interests of America. I believe firmly that our safety lies in total preparedness for ourselves and giving aid to England in equipment and military supplies.

"Give Us the Tools"

Winston Churchill said to America: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

Anthony Eden, speaking for the British government only two days ago, said that the struggle will finally be decided in the quantity of production of mechanized war equipment, and he called for further efforts and further sacrifices in the immense task that lies ahead in the field of production. Speaking directly to America, Mr. Eden said:

"All over the world we need your weapons—in Russia, in the Far East, in Libya and over Germany."

So far we have failed woefully in sending to England the fighting planes—the long range, four-engine bombers—the heavy tanks, the antiaircraft guns, the merchant ships, the powder and the shells, all of which she must have.

The conservative London Sunday Times said in its leading editorial published in London yesterday, "only a fraction of American industry is harnessed to war production," and then this English paper continued, "Is it asking too much of the comfortable New World to devote some more millions of man-days to salvation?" The paper said further, "'Let it roll,' said Mr. Churchill of Anglo-American cooperation. But it doesn't. There is a stream but no river. Poor glorious Greece," the Times continued, "got literally nothing."

America is the greatest industrial nation in the world. We have the greatest resources of any nation in the world. Our most effective aid to England is to mobilize the productive capacity of this country so as to produce and produce quickly the bombing planes the huge tanks, the vessels and those other implements of war England needs so desperately. Our job in America is a production job, and if we do this job well, America will save the world for democracy.

Stimson's Words Recalled

On March 11, last, the distinguished Secretary of War, the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, said in a public address:

"Nothing can undermine this morale, both of the Army and the people behind it so rapidly and so thoroughly as the feeling that they are being deceived; that they are not being given the real facts about their progress and the progress of the cause they are preparing to defend."

Mr. Stimson continued to say: "A free government does not go to war until its people are convinced that such a course is necessary and that they have a just and necessary cause for going to war. They, the people," said Mr. Stimson, "are not afraid of the real news. What they want to be sure of is that there is no ballyhoo on one side and no sensational knocking on the other." Then Mr. Stimson made this very pertinent observation: "It is vital," he said, "that both the Army and the people behind it must know the real basic facts, free from any false exaggeration, either one way or the other."

The people of America are, as Secretary Stimson says, entitled to know the facts. They must know the facts, if this Nation is to unite in an all-out preparedness effort for ourselves and for England, which means all-out sacrifice on the part of all our citizens. So long as our defense progress is measured in official statements by percentages of some previous production period, the people, of course, will never know the facts. We are told from time to time by our officials that the production now of tanks, for example, is 800 per cent over the production last December, and production of other equipment is expressed in similar language. As not a single modern effective tank of the design now approved was produced last December, a production figure of 800 per cent of zero still means zero, and such statements are likely to be misleading to the public.

Just two years ago the war in Europe began. In this period, Germany has conquered and now occupies 14 nations. The conquests were made by the effective use of superior military equipment, the coordination of huge tanks on the land and dive bombers in the air, complemented by all types of offensive and defensive equipment, adequately manned by trained personnel and with ample reserves to meet any reverses.

Right to Accounting

At the end of these two long years of ruthless and desperate struggle with the whole world engulfed in war, save only the Western Hemisphere, you and I and every other American citizen has the right—in fact, in this free country it is our duty—to ask of those in authority for an accounting of what has been done to prepare our country for defense and to give to England quick aid so vital for our own protection.

Let us not duplicate here the errors made in France and England. It is a gigantic task to which we have set our hands. What have we undertaken? We have undertaken to arm the United States of America to an extent greater than any other nation or group of hostile nations in the world. We have undertaken to protect the Western Hemisphere. We recognize that our safety lies only in our strength. Then we have agreed to provide to the democracies, especially England, the arms these nations need; to become an arsenal for the democracies of the world.

The magnitude of this task is emphasized by the fact that Congress has so far appropriated and authorized the colossal sum of 53 billions of dollars to pay for this undertaking. This sum will be greatly increased, as even now the administration contemplates asking for five billion dollars more for lend lease purposes. It is possible and probable that even without our fighting participation in the war the cost of the program we have assumed will reach 100 billions of dollars for military purposes alone. In fact, this is the cost Gen. Marshall estimated to be the military effort of Germany up to the beginning of the war.

Seventh of Our Wealth

The sum of 53 billion dollars, which has already been appropriated and authorized, is equal to about one-seventh of the total actual wealth of America, according to the most reliable estimates, a wealth the citizens of America have been accumulating by industry and frugality throughout the many years since our Republic was founded. The anticipated ultimate cost of 100 billions of dollars is more than one-fourth of this estimated wealth. And, remember, these new costs must be pyramided upon an already top-heavy and burdensome public indebtedness incurred by profligate peacetime spending.

Speed in the achievement of the program is its greatest and most important factor. Speed in sending vital military equipment to England will shorten the war. The delays that have occurred and are occurring will lengthen the war. Speed in our own production for defense means our own security. Hitler does not wait for his adversaries to prepare. He strikes when they are unprepared, and this accounts for his phenomenal victories.

This is a mechanized war of great tanks, huge bombing planes and all implements of war so coordinated as to be more effective in destruction than in any other war in the world's history.

Andre Maurois, renowned French author, said after the fall of France:

"It is no mystery, but as a tragically simple explanation, the battle of France was lost in the spring of 1940 but between 1935 and 1939 in the factories of France. It is not so much a military defeat as an industrial defeat. France worked 40 hours a week and Germany 80 hours."

The failure of France to do the work and make the sacrifices essential for her defense destroyed her nation as a democracy. It gave England the closest call in the long and great history of that nation. Should we not profit by these examples?

The overwhelming sentiment of a majority of the American people favors that America be prepared so as to be impregnable to any attack, whether it comes from the Atlantic, the Pacific, or both; that we have the greatest and most effective airforce in the world; the greatest Navy in the world; and all defense equipment essential in modern warfare.

At least two-thirds of all Americans are in favor of giving to England quickly the war materials and equipment she needs, and then a large majority desire that we keep out of the European war as a fighting belligerent.

Let the Guns Talk

Many eloquent speeches have been made by the leaders of our country in the crisis, but let us remember that the only effective language today in dealing with Hitler and other ruthless dictators is language translated into real action in producing actual fighting planes, warships, great guns, tanks, and other military equipment, adequately manned with trained and efficient personnel. Wars are not won by planes on order. Wars are not won by appropriations unspent. Wars are not won by materials yet undelivered.

Tonight I speak as an advocate of our American defense policy adopted by Congress which has been implemented by granting so far every single executive request. I have voted for the policy and all that has been described as required to carry it out.

All-out sacrifice and effort on the part of Government, business and private citizens—by all—is required for its earliest and fullest consummation. The facts, figures, and conclusions presented to you are intended to embarrass no one. It is information which I know the American people are entitled to have. Those of us in public life can, I hope, discuss vital matters from the standpoint of high patriotism. It is vital, I think, for us to realize the facts as they are, and to blast ourselves out of the sixth column of deadly apathy. The sooner our national leadership provides the effective administrative machinery to do the job and convinces the country that we are not getting prepared as we should; that we are not sending the aid to England as quickly as England needs it; that we can only accomplish successfully the great task we have undertaken by all-out sacrifice and self-denial, the better our safety will be assured.

Better Now Than Later

Sacrifice now, today, is infinitely better than a much greater sacrifice we shall have to make should we be involved in the war.

In a speech in the United States Senate, I discussed facts as to the production of defense equipment in the hope that the delays now existing would be remedied. So long as we remain a democracy, you and I and every other American citizen have the privilege of free speech and the benefits of a free press, as such are the bulwarks and foundation stones of our liberties.

The figures on production which I presented to the Senate were secured from one of the very highest responsible Government sources and, as I said in the Senate, are accurate in all essentials though, of course, may be approximate in some minor details. The fact that the President received somewhat conflicting figures from another source, no higher than mine, as to certain guns and tanks, indicates again the confusion that now exists in Washington with respect to our preparedness program.

In his next press conference, the President admitted the accuracy of the plane production figures I used. Our low production of combat planes is the most glaring and conspicuous failure of our Government in our own preparedness program and aid to England.

The President did not question the small output of cargo ships and tankers so vitally needed by England in the war of the Atlantic. Neither was any question raised as to my statements on the construction of naval vessels. Planes and ships are the most effective and important aid that we can render England, and by the same token are of the most imperative need in our own defense.

As the production of military planes is agreed upon, the public can obtain definite information as to whether or not our great Nation has failed or succeeded in the production of these—the most vital equipment of all. It is, I think, the No. 1 failure.

Too Few Bombers

It was two years ago when the war began. We have had two years for preparation. From September 1, 1939, to September 1, 1941, our Government has actually spent in cash for defense the great sum of 10 billions of dollars. After all, it is only the facts that really count in the production of military equipment.

What are the facts with respect to our plane production?

We recall that the President, on May 15, 1940, asked for 50,000 military planes. We recall that he has more recently asked for 500 bombers per month. In July, this year, 1460 planes were produced. Of this number about 700 were training planes, which are comparatively simple to produce, and can be built quickly in mass production from standard designs. What we are primarily concerned about are combat planes. England needs only combat planes. Little more than 700 combat planes were produced in July, 16 less than in the previous month of June, and the total production was 200 less than the schedule. But more significant than this was the number of the most effective types of planes produced. The great need of England today is four-engine, heavy bombers. Heavy bombers can be flown to England and avoid the peril of boat shipment as is the case of other planes. Heavy bombers in quantities in England today in the hands of the Royal Air Force would permit the wholesale bombing of Germany while Germany is engaged in her struggle with Russia. Only 14 four-engine, heavy bombers were produced in the United States in July. Fourteen heavy bombers per month is a far cry from the 500 the President asked for. It is a production failure of the first magnitude. Only 12 were produced in June, while 21 were produced in April, so the production has actually declined. In July only 98 medium bombers were produced and 243 light bombers.

In my Senate speech I stated that 60 heavy bombers were produced in July, but now I have positive and indisputable proof of the production of 12 in June and 14 in July.

A Discouraging Chapter

I say again, and I say it on the record, that two years after the war began and 14 months after the President called for 50,000 planes, the state of our production of combat planes, and especially heavy bombers, is one of the most discouraging chapters in our national defense program, and one that calls for such drastic action as may be necessary to remedy this failure. Combat planes are the first line of defense of America. Heavy bombers are absolutely essential to England when she takes the offensive, and there is no better time for England to take the offensive than now, during the struggle between Germany and Russia. If heavy bombers could be sent to England now at the rate of hundreds each month to bomb Germany, as Germany bombed England, the trend of the war would be infinitely more optimistic from our standpoint.

For the entire year 1941 only 43 merchant ships and tankers were constructed in America, and for the entire year 1941 only 105 merchant ships and tankers will be built. The production in 1941 is hardly more than the gross sinkings by the Germans in one of the heaviest casualty months. This I have in writing and is not denied.

The American Navy is equal to or better than any other navy in the world. We have the best one-ocean Navy in the world, but now we need desperately a two-ocean Navy of at least 700 major vessels. This we will not have until 1946, five years hence, unless extraordinary means are taken to speed production. For the year 1941, only 28 major naval vessels will be added—two battleships, 17 destroyers, 9 submarines, no aircraft carriers and no cruisers. This I have in writing and it has not been denied.

In my Senate speech, I made the statement, and I repeat it now, that after two years of effort we have not produced a sufficient number of long-range antiaircraft guns to protect one single city in America, and at the present rate of production, as estimated by the President to be 61 70-mm. antiaircraft guns per month for the next four months, it will be several months before we will have sufficient long-range antiaircraft guns to protect the city of New York alone, which, it is said, would require 300. Not a single long-range 90-mm antiaircraft guns has been sent to England.

In speaking of the lag in American defense production, the London New Statesman and Nation said in London yesterday:

"The President's own figures of some 61 antiaircraft guns, 72 antitank guns and less than 700 operational aircraft in addition to 1000 trainers are almost as shocking as the charges of Senator Byrd."

I want to assure my listeners that no one has "sold me down the river" on these figures. They come from the most authoritative sources and tell the true facts.

I want you to know of a letter I have seen from a boy who was drafted to go to the camps. He is no dissenter from our foreign policies. He is not complaining about the officers or about the Army. This letter reads:

"Get us some equipment to work with. We can't learn our coast artillery out of text books. We've got to have practice firing. And what have we got? We've finally acquired one 37-mm. gun for our battery, and we're supposed to have eight. No ammunition, and we have never been out on the range with it. Give the men the equipment, give them something with which to work and they'll turn into a swell outfit. But until you do, the men might just as well be back at their civilian jobs."

Not a Special Case

Unfortunately, this situation is not a singular case. We have 1,545,000 officers and men in training, but mostly lacking the huge quantities of specialized and complicated equipment, without which any Army today would be helpless and hopeless.

Is there any wonder that the boys in the camps who are being trained with wooden guns and trucks camouflaged as tanks feel that the sacrifice they are making is not being utilized to the best advantage?

If speed in our defense program and aid to England is the controlling guide for our efforts, it becomes very obvious that fundamental replanning and basic reorganization of the defense program must be effected immediately. For two years we have been attempting to superimpose this 50 billion dollar defense effort, which may later be doubled, on doing business as usual. No better illustration of defense superimposed on normal business is given than in the automobile industry. For the year ending August 1, 5,281,000 automobiles were produced. This is 20 per cent more than were produced in any period in our history, excepting the boom year of 1929, and consumed huge quantities of steel, aluminum, copper and other materials required in the defense program. We cannot build the planes we need and all the automobiles our manufacturers can sell at the same time.

A new planning of our defense effort in relation to civilian needs is imperative immediately and must be successfully accomplished before we can produce military equipment with the speed essential for our own safety and aid to England. We have the choice of a shorter European war providing we speed up our defense production. We have to make the sacrifices sooner or later. Why not make them now when the most good will result.

"Strikes Must Stop"

Strikes in defense industries must stop. I well know the average working man is among the most patriotic of American citizens, but the short-sighted minority should not be allowed to delay our program of preparedness. Since January, nearly six million man-days have been lost in Army and Navy defense contracts. This number of man-days applied to the construction of heavy, four-engine bombers would produce 1000. For the emergency, the 40-hour-work week should be suspended, and every defense plant placed on a full work week.

The administrative machinery still requires further reorganization. The new board just appointed by the President serves the useful purpose of defining the duties between Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Henderson, both able men, but who have been attempting to function under an almost unbelievable overlapping of authority and conflicting efforts. Yet, after all, the job of spending billions for defense is an executive one. One man, the ablest citizen in America, can do a better job in executive management than a seven-man board superimposed on the other boards. Let us have a procurement director for all military supplies with the power to act.

In this hour of national peril there has never been a time more important than now to remind ourselves of the blessings that have come to us from our form of representative democracy which has given to the American people a greater happiness, a greater peace, a greater contentment, and a greater progress than ever enjoyed by any people in the history of the world. By the same token there has never been a time in our history when we should think more in terms of our Government; the sacrifices we must make, to preserve the freedoms of our institutions.

A Tragic Example

We have before us the tragic example of conquered people who were once free and are now slaves, because they did not recognize their dangers; because they were unwilling to change their accustomed mode of living; because they would not give up their luxuries; because they preferred the soft and easy life to that of sacrifice and self-denial.

In America, the greatest of all democracies, we must demonstrate that a democracy can be efficient and effective; that a democracy can be strong and hard, if need be; that a democracy can act firmly, wisely and expeditiously.

This is our obligation—yours and mine—we must not fail!

ASKS REORGANIZATION OF DEFENSE PROGRAM—Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, in a radio address last night called for immediate replanning and basic reorganization of the national defense program.

War to Cost Labor Its Rights, Wheeler Says

St. Charles, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP).—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, asserted tonight that the rights of labor would be forgotten if the United States "plunged into war."

"Freedom of speech and assembly, the right to bargain collectively exist only in democracies," he said in a prepared address at a farm festival, "and exist in democracies only when they are at peace."

"The day this Nation is plunged into war," he added, "labor can forget those hard-won rights."

Wheeler contended that "those labor leaders who would send their workers into bloody war are without peer among the Judas Iscariots of all history."

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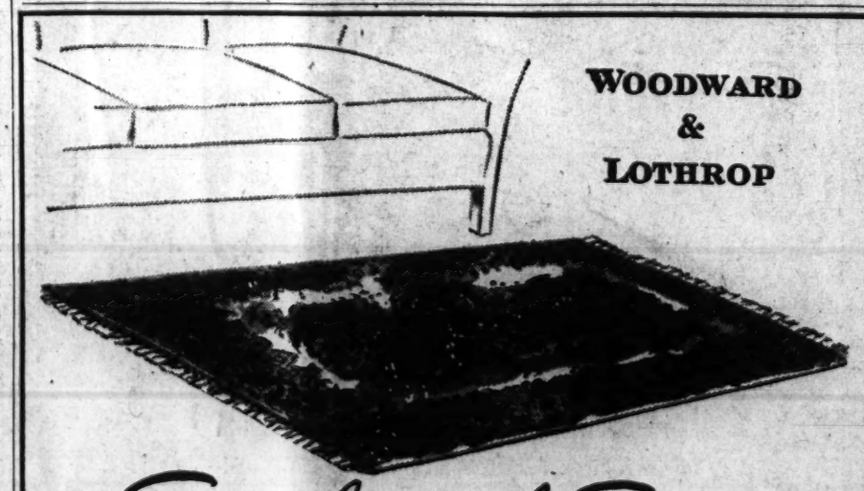

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Paris Broker's Slayers Posed As Policemen

By the Associated Press

Paris, German-Occupied France, Sept. 1.—A new outbreak of anti-Jewish terror was suspected tonight in the slaying of Adolphe Rosenthal, a once-prominent Paris stockbroker, whose body was found today in a traffic underpass in the Porte Maillot district.

A wallet containing 1,500 francs lay untouched in the dead man's pocket.

Rosenthal was killed by a shot in the temple from a small pistol of the same type that was used by Paul Colette to shoot Pierre Laval, former vice premier, and Marcel Deat last week.

He apparently was shot between 11:45 p. m. Sunday and 1 a. m. Monday from close range and his body then thrown from a speeding automobile not far from his home.

Investigating police said Rosenthal left his home Sunday evening, apparently lured to his death by three men posing as policemen who told him they were taking him to a concentration camp.

He was a brother of Leonard Rosenthal, widely known diamond merchant, whose transactions in diamonds, pearls and emeralds once involved huge sums. Leonard Rosenthal is said now to live in the United States.

3 Railroads Link Moscow And Leningrad

The direct Leningrad-Moscow railroad, which the Germans say they have cut east of Novgorod, provides the chief rail transportation link between the capital and metropolis of Russia, and the country's chief port and second city, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Two other lines, however, afford secondary, if roundabout, trackage between the two vital cities. Swinging wide to the east from Leningrad and then turning southward to reach Moscow, each of these supplementary lines follows two sides of a triangle of which the main Leningrad-Moscow route forms the third side.

Now called the October Railroad (after the month of the Russian Revolution), the direct Leningrad-Moscow line was the first railroad of any length to be built in Russia, the bulletin adds. The route runs almost arrow-straight for the 400 miles between the two cities. This beeline directness is attributed to Nicholas I.

When the preliminary surveys were being made, the Czar learned that officers in charge were fumbling the task entrusted to them. He decided on forceful measures. The minister of ways and roads spread before Nicholas a map showing the proposed route. Laying a ruler on the sheet, the Emperor drew a straight line from one terminus to the other, declaring, "You will construct the line so."

Fortunately, no serious obstructions lay in the way, for the line traverses an almost level region of forests, swamps, small lakes, and streams. By gentle grade it surmounts the northern reach of the low Valdai ridge. Only big town between Leningrad and Moscow on this railroad is Kalinin (formerly Tver), a busy manufacturing city of 216,000 people on the upper Volga River 100 miles northwest of Moscow.

Both of the alternate rail routes between Leningrad and Moscow to the east of the main line and the battle fronts fork from the Leningrad-Murmansk railway near the former city. The more northerly runs east to Vologda. Tracks run south from that town to Moscow. The other, intermediate, route goes southeastward to Ovinische and then south of the Soviet capital.

Hennenberger Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Charles M. Hennenberger, 71, retired Washington dry cleaner and tailor, died yesterday at his home, 602 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. He had been in poor health for two years.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., Mr. Hennenberger conducted his own business in Washington for 25 years until he retired about 16 years ago. He had lived in Silver Spring for 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E., two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Smithson, of Washington; Mrs. J. T. Kidwell, of Silver Spring; two sons, Charles E. Hennenberger, who is a selectee stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and Charles M. Hennenberger, of Greenbelt, Md.; also a brother, Lieut. Col. J. B. Hennenberger, stationed at the Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey, and four sisters, Mrs. Maude Witmer, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Beulah Sinclair, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Zula Knode, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Nora Kitwell, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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'Use Your Doggies, Save Your Gas'

Post Staff Photo

OUT FOR A GASLESS SPIN—Through downtown Washington yesterday rode 4-year-old Noel Marie Mosser, of Arlington, Va., in this puppy-drawn chariot. Llewellyn Davis, also of Arlington, assisted his niece. On Baby Noel's streamlined, red wagon were lettered the words, "Use your doggies, save your gas"

"Use your doggies, save your gas," are the words lettered on the puppy-drawn chariot of Noel Marie Mosser, 4, of 4257 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Noel's streamlined red coach proceeded through downtown Washington yesterday with two tiny wire haired fox terriers furnishing its power. Wherever the young traveler reigned in a crowd collected immediately. The wagon was equipped with a miniature whiffletree and harness, perfect in detail and well made. Baby Noel held the reins with the hand of an experienced driver, and the puppies apparently realized what was expected of them. Except for lying down occassionally, they imitated their larger animal cousins fairly well.

Llewellyn Davis, Noel's uncle, explained that the puppies had been in training for about two weeks now. "I can harness them up," he said, "put Noel in the wagon and send them to the store. It really is a convenience."

This going to the dogs was actually caused by the gasoline shortage, according to Davis. "If there is gas available, I don't see why it can't be sold," he complained.

"I pulled into a station last week and the attendant refused to sell me any gas. It wasn't even 7 o'clock yet, either!" he said. "I had to park my car there and walk home."

Gas Shortage Solved, He Uses Kerosene

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Jimmy Engler, a service station operator, has solved the gasoline problem so far as his personal consumption of fuel is concerned. He has equipped his car with a tank for kerosene and a small auxiliary tank for gasoline.

The gasoline, he says, is used only for starting the motor. Once started, the gasoline line is turned off and the car operates on kerosene. He says he uses three gallons of kerosene, at 7½ cents a gallon, to one gallon of gasoline at about 20 cents a gallon.

News of Petain's National Party Censored Out of Paris Press

By the Associated Press.

Vichy, Sept. 1.—Marshal Petain's announcement of a new government party, the Legion of War Veterans and Volunteers of the National Revolution, was censored out of the German-controlled Paris press today—an indication that the totalitarian-style movement was trouble-bound.

Petain's statement here yesterday to veterans celebrating the first anniversary of the founding of their legion that it would be broadened into the popular base of support for the Vichy regime was cut almost by half when it appeared in the Paris newspapers.

It appeared as ostensibly the marshal's complete utterance, with no deletions indicated, and to the reader unversed otherwise it would appear that the old marshal merely had made an inspirational speech to "war veterans." All references to the legion as such or the new role into which Petain cast it was deleted.

Suggested First in Paris

Even La Petite Gironde of Bordeaux, circulating in both occupied and unoccupied zones, ommitted mention of the legion in reporting the anniversary celebration of the veterans.

The coldness of the Paris press was all the more marked since Petain's move was first publicly suggested by the Paris newspaper Les Nouveaux Temps.

The last previous effort to form a government mass movement was through the so-called National Group after the fall of France, but this failed through the opposition of a stanchly collaborationist organization in the occupied zone known as the National Popular Group. The National Group collapsed.

The similarity of names figured in the National Group-National Popular Group situation. It may figure in the present case also. Observers speculated on the fact that the anti-Russian volunteer organization in the occupied zone also is called "the legion" and its members are referred to as "legionnaires" in the press outside Vichy's control.

Darlan Shakes Up Navy

Vice Premier Darlan, acting in his capacity as navy minister, shook up the naval high command, removing his long-time collaborator, Admiral Maurice Leluc, as commander in chief. In Leluc's place, Darlan appointed Rear Admiral Auphan, youngest admiral in the navy, and appointed him also as director of the naval ministry secretariat. Political circles could offer no explanation for the change.

The French said they had been notified by the British that Gen. Henri Dentz, former high commissioner for Syria, who is reported slated for an important government post, and other high French officers held as hostages for the return of Britons following the Syrian campaign, would be released September 3.

The British said they would keep only two hostages until the return of two missing British officers. An authorized source said the two Britons had not been returned because they were not in physical condition to be moved. One was said to be in Belgrade, but the whereabouts of the other was not made known.

Joblessness Like 1933's Predicted

New York, Sept. 1.—The Office of Production Management is reported to have compiled a secret list of more than 40 industries which will have to be curtailed because of raw materials shortages, Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, Inc., said today at the opening of the institute's convention here.

The shortage is due to priorities for defense industries, he said, predicting that the priorities system "will make priorities unemployment as dramatic before the end of this year as the unemployment situation in 1933."

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A—"Five Hundred" with exquisite detailing in the cluster crown $7.95
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C—"Sweepstakes" the broken-edge breton for town and country wear $10.95
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR
A
B
C

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High in Favor with You in
Shoes for Day or Evening
Start your day in them . . . go on to a night of dancing—in the same low heeled comfort. Such slim graceful shoes with such slim bits of heels. You find them fun . . . you find them really indispensable after a walk or a twirl in such sublime ease. For instance:
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front. Brown also
B—Arnold's "Peasant" a swashbuckling bucko stepin in black with red stitching, $10.95
brown with green.
C—Jane Wandl's "Hovala" a trim pin punched pump with walled toe. Brown or black $6.75
suede with calf trim
D—For Evening Ease—Jane Wandl's sandal of gold, silver kid or white rayon satin $6.75
and faille
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR
A
B
C
D

Finn Says War Isn't Over, but Hints at Peace

FINN, from Page 1.

Finland 80 miles southwest of Helsinki.

Baron Mannerheim, who called upon the Finns June 29 to follow him "this last time" in a holy war with Germany against the Russians, declared anew July 11 his purpose to win all of Karelia for a "greater Finland." It was a pledge he first made in 1918.

"Karelian freedom and a greater Finland gleam ahead of us," he said, "in the mighty avalanche of world events."

(Through Karelia stretches the railway which links Leningrad with Murmansk, the great Russian Arctic port. Of its people, largely hunters, fishermen, trappers and loggers, about 57 per cent are of Russian extraction.)

Finns Cross Into Turkey

A positive development in Finnish-Russian relations was a foreign office announcement that 12 men of the Finnish Legation in Moscow and one private Finnish citizen, who had been interned in railway cars in Russia for two months, at last crossed into neutral Turkey yesterday on the way home. The party was headed by Minister Paavo Hynninen.

Rumors that a separate peace between Finland and Russia was being explored—linked with a report that Premier Josef Stalin had ordered his numerically superior northern army to retire to the old Karelian Isthumus frontier—circulated widely in Europe.

The names of two United States diplomats, John G. Winant, Ambassador to Britain, and H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, Minister to Finland, were mentioned in London as possible intermediaries, but Winant denied that he had any such role.

"I know absolutely nothing of any plan to have me act as intermediary in any Russian-Finnish negotiations," Winant said.

Reporter Breaks Story

The Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Mail reported, in a dispatch unconfirmed in authoritative London quarters, that Red Army Marshal Klementi Yoroshilov had moved back 15 divisions "outnumbering the Finns two-to-one" in some places as much as 150 miles in a voluntary abandonment of territory won 18 months ago.

"It is unlikely that Stalin ordered such a withdrawal—which means abandoning a strong second line of defense in the isthmus—unless he received assurance that the Finns would come to terms," the Daily Mail's correspondent wrote.

Such a move, however, would permit stiffening of Soviet defenses over a shortened front. London sources pointed out also that a separate peace with Finland would relax pressure on Leningrad and diminish the threat against Murmansk in far northern operations.

Peace advantages to the Finns, they said, would include the reclamation of lost territory, the elimination of another winter of campaigning and possible relaxation of the British blockade so that United States food ships might sail again for the Arctic port of Petsamo.

Japan 'to Break' Encirclement

JAPAN, from Page 1.

Anglo-American aid to Chungking. Furthermore, he said, America, Britain and other countries hostile to Japan froze Japanese assets and deprived Japan of raw materials and are now forcing their overseas territories, the Dutch East Indies, Thailand and other countries to do likewise in order to drive Japan into a corner economically. This, he declared, is "a crime against humanity" and their claim that they are doing so in retaliation against Japan's advance into French Indo-China is a "lie."

The Japanese authorities, Mabuchi said, are doing their utmost to settle the problem by negotiation and if a peaceful way out is found it will be a matter for congratulation not only for Japan but for the world. But, he urged, Japan must continue construction of a greater East Asia coprosperity sphere on a firm basis, because "if source of materials in forign countries are closed to us the day will come when we will be at the end of our domestic resources."

"In delaying action to break this encirclement we will be inviting danger to our country," he said.

Therefore, Mabuchi continued:

"If Japan cannot reach a peaceful settlement through diplomatic negotiations, Japan must break through the encirclement fronts by force. This means engaging the countries included in the encirclement movement, notably America and Britain, in a long-drawn-out armed conflict. The situation confronting our country is a crisis in the literal sense of the term.

"Stake All to Save Ourselves"

"But it would be the height of folly to look on with folded arms while the forces bent on defeating this country are at work. The situation will compel us to stake all to save ourselves as a nation. Any course open to us will present us with the question of life or death.

"I say with all emphasis that unless the defense resources we have are linked with those of the greater east Asia coprosperity sphere the future of the Japanese Empire is endangered. That is why a firm establishment of that sphere is a vital condition to the continued existence of our empire.

America and Britain, Col. Mabuchi charged, have already started what amounts to economic war against Japan which is exposing Japan to "slow death," thereby adding another to their "unpardonable" crimes, among which he cited Britain's infringement of Iran's sovereignty and America's "attack on and occupation of Iceland."

Furthermore, he said Prime Minister Churchill's characterization of Japan as an aggressor is an "inexcusable insult" to Japan's officers and soldiers who are fighting a "holy war" in China.

"These outrageous words cannot be tolerated," he exclaimed. "If war should come the Japanese nation would fight to the last man to defend the glorious national polity and history, no matter how protracted the war may be."

He pointed out that Japan's national defense line now stretches from the Manchukuo-Soviet frontier to French Indo-China, a distance of more than 6,000 miles. He also urged the people to eliminate individualism and liberalism for the sake of a national defense structure "strong as iron, with which the nation can overcome whatever difficulty may arise."

'Our Fight Is Not Yet Finished'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. LENNART OESCH, of the Finnish army, declared in an address yesterday at Viipuri that "our fight is not yet finished" because ancient Finnish soil is still in Russian hands

Invasion Season Finds R.A.F. Active

RAIDS, from Page 1.

and northeast coasts, some of them penetrating to the home counties surrounding London.

Brunt of Sunday night's Luftwaffe attacks was borne by Hull, where air ministry said a considerable number of persons were killed and others injured and damage was wrought upon residential property.

(The German high command announced that particularly heavy damage was caused in the eastern and northern parts of Hull and the Victoria docks, where "waves" of Luftwaffe raiders kindled "large conflagrations."

(The Germans acknowledged British aerial penetrations of western and southwestern Germany, but said eight R. A. F. bombers were shot down.)

[Two public shelters at Hull were opened by Nazi bombs in turn and many persons killed, the Associated Press reported. Three domestic shelters also were hit, six out of nine persons in one of them being killed, and three persons killed in another.]

Byrd Demands 1-Man Rule of Production

BYRD, from Page 1.

month.

The Virginian said he has indisputable proof that only 14 four-engine, heavy bombers were produced in the United States in July.

"Fourteen heavy bombers per month is a far cry from the 500 the President asked for," declared Byrd. "It is a production failure of the first magnitude."

Only 12 in June

Only 12 of these big ships were produced in June, another decline from the April output of 21, he asserted. July production of medium bombers he put at 95, and output of light bombers in the same month at 243.

He repeated his Senate statement that out of 1460 planes produced in uly, barely more than 700 were combat planes, 16 less than in the previous month of June. Total production, he said, was 200 less than schedule.

Supports Foreign Policy

The Virginia Senator emphasized that he spoke as one who has supported every single one of the foreign policies of the President and as one "who is anxious to be helpful and to make the policies fully and quickly effective."

He stressed that he was neither an isolationist nor a pacifist. He believes, he said, that unstinted and immediate aid to England is not only in America's vital interest, but that a speed-up of defense production could shorten the European war.

Recalling France, he warned that Hitler strikes when nations are unprepared as ours is, and said the only talk effective with dictators "is language translated into real action in producing actual fighting planes, warships, great guns, tanks and other military equipment, adequately manned with trained and efficient personnel."

"Wars are not won by planes on order," he said. "Wars are not won by appropriations unspent. Wars are not won by materials yet undelivered."

He disclosed defense facts and figures, he said, because he believed it vital that citizens be informed of America's state of unpreparedness. The need, he said, is "to realize the facts as they are, and to blast ourselves out of the sixth column of deadly apathy."

Byrd recalled his recent exchange with the President, in which Mr. Roosevelt questioned the accuracy of Byrd's figures on many items of defense production, but confirmed his disclosures on planes. The President said someone sold Byrd down the river. Byrd told his listeners "no one has sold me down the river" on figures he quoted last night; that "they come from the most authoritative source and tell the true facts."

As for the figures disputed by the President, he said they were obtained "from one of the very highest responsible Government sources," were accurate in all essentials, though possibly approximate "in some minor details."

Byrd said that the fact that the President received "somewhat conflicting figures from another source, no higher than mine, as to certain guns and tanks, indicates again the confusion that now exists in Washington with respect to our preparedness program."

Byrd forecast the cost of the defense program may reach 100 billion dollars for military purposes alone, even without any fighting participation in the war. The fact that Congress already has appropriated or authorized 53 billion or one-seventh of the Nation's total wealth, he said, emphasizes the magnitude of the task.

This vast program, he complained, is being erected on top of a normal business program, and he called for fundamental replanning to correct that approach. To illustrate, he said that for the year ended August 1, 5,261,000 automobiles were produced, 20 per cent more than in any other period except the boom year of 1929. Those automobiles, he pointed out, consumed huge quantities of steel, aluminum, copper and other materials required for defense.

In conclusion, Byrd repeated his demand for a stoppage of strikes in defense industries and called again for suspension of the 40-hour work week, so that every defense plant may be placed on a full work week.

"We have the choice of a shorter European war providing we speed up our defense production," he said. "We have to make the sacrifices sooner or later. Why not make them now when the most good will result."

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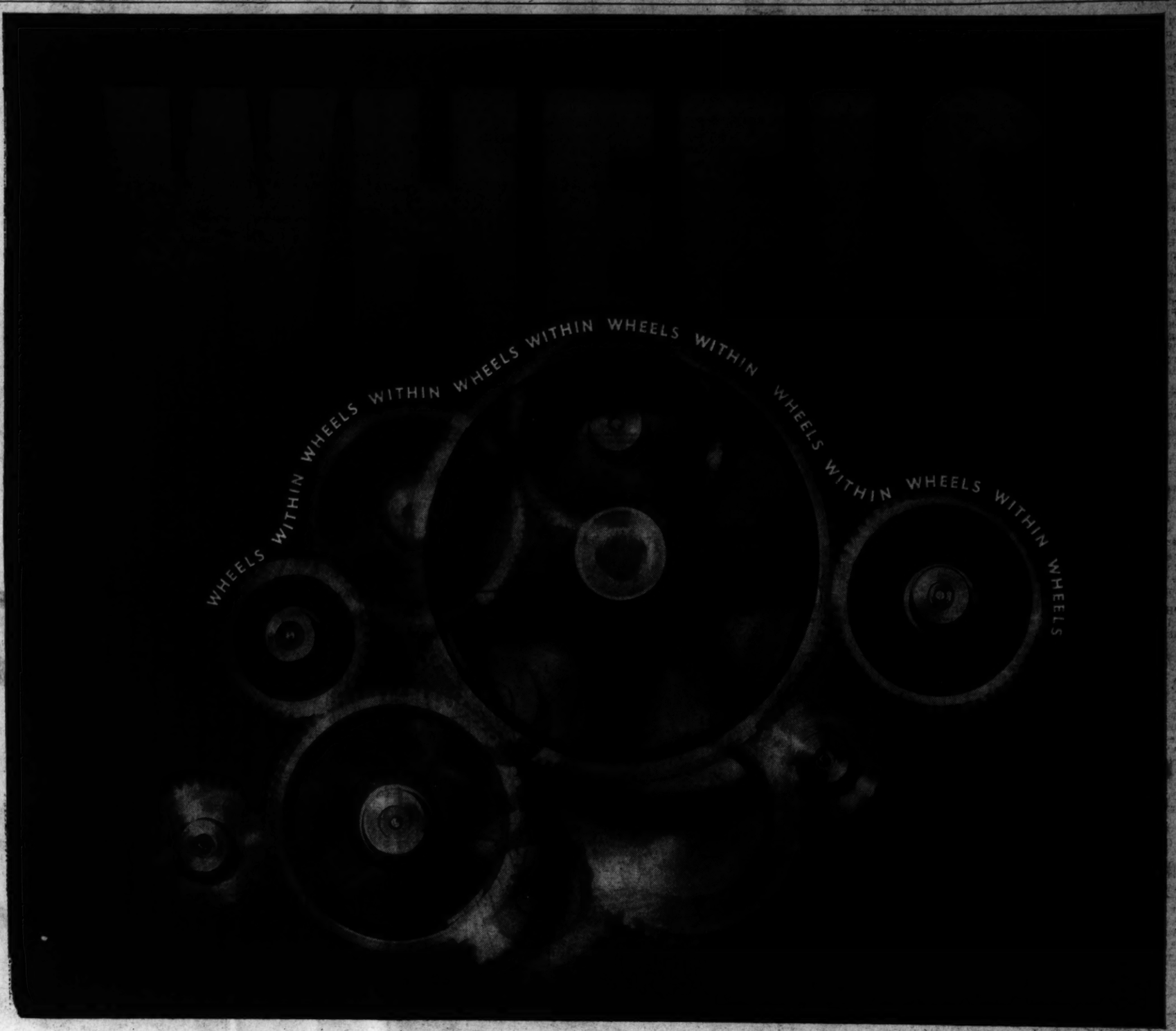

NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY have all the elements of American industry been tied up together to achieve one great end. But today, the arsenal of democracy is like one huge factory; like one huge train of gears . . . wheels within wheels, interdependent and turning together . . . wheels turning in a common cause.

You read in the papers that a great new battleship, or a fleet of modern bombers is launched. Obviously they represent a new high in industrial ingenuity and invention. Less obvious is the fact that they represent the coordinated effort of hundreds of plants in the South, the North, the East, the West. Each of them doing some piece of the job with almost the same dispatch and efficiency as though they were all a part of one single factory.

To the Timken Roller Bearing Company, for example, come orders from manufacturers everywhere who have been given the responsibility of producing finished machines for national defense. Let Timken, or any other sub-contractor, fall behind and the finished war machine would be delayed. To eliminate any such possibility, Timken is working 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A 168-hour non-stop schedule, turning out tapered roller bearings to help other manufacturers fill Uncle Sam's work orders.

Our pledge as an American manufacturer to the American people is that we will produce, and keep producing—expand and keep expanding—and take whatever other steps are necessary to stay ahead of demand . . . just as our 168-hour week went into operation in 1939.

TIMKEN
TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO

While U.S. Played Grasshopper Axis Garnered Vital Metals

SOLDIERS, from Page 1.

quotas and the quotas themselves are probably less than actual productive capacity. In the same period tin production in the British East Indies was 15 per cent below quotas.

But, much more important, the amounts of rubber and tin which were shipped to the United States, in huge quantities and sufficient for great stockpiles, were not stockpiled. Instead, they were chewed up in the maw of a group of civilian durable goods industries, operating at a more ravenous pace than at any time since 1929.

AS usual, the auto industry may be used as a test case. Instead of taking the sensible move, and immediately ordering a drastic curtailment in production, the OPM allowed the industry to proceed, in the vain hope that substitutes could be found.

The result, in effect, was that the best engineering minds in the country furiously worked toward the production of a 1935 model car. The industry found a substitute for aluminum pistons in the hydraulic brake mechanism. But the substitute turned out to be cast iron covered with tin plate—a further demand on the supplies of tin.

One might have expected that chromium would be eliminated from the new model cars. But not until about a month ago was it agreed that the so-called bright work on the autos' exterior would be eliminated—sometime next December. Meantime, instead of planning to cut out chromium plate and aluminum moldings, the companies, without OPM interference, stocked up madly to prevent competitors from getting a jump on them.

No One Took Over All View Of Problem

The most charitable excuse for this stupidity is that the National Defense Advisory Commission and the OPM materials groups, which might have stopped scandalously wasteful civilian consumption, did not have the imagination to appreciate the material demands of war and defense.

IN other strategic materials the same immense consumption by nondefense industries prevailed. In addition, however, there was a failure to import anything like as much chrome ore, manganese, graphite, cork, manila fiber, tungsten and copper as was necessary for adequate stockpiles.

The reasons are many.

Until two months ago there was no single person or organization in OPM in charge of clearing and planning shipping of strategic materials. Each materials expert worried about getting in some of his particular supplies.

Until two months ago the Maritime Commission failed to take a leaf from the British book and procure legislation to control all ships, domestic and foreign, which come to American ports. The result was that while the commission could impose orders for priority cargoes on American flag vessels, such action would leave foreign flag ships free to haul higher paying, but nondefense, cargoes, and thus penalize domestic shippers. Therefore cargoes of sugar and fruit and coffee and tapioca came in, while copper and manganese and chromite went begging for bottoms.

Until a few months ago there was little OPM-RFC buying. The figures on deliveries of strategic materials, military secrets, may not be printed, a circumstance which spares many red faces.

INSTEAD of coordinated Government buying, both for consumption and stockpiling, there was uncoordinated buying by at least five Federal agencies, and competitive buying by individual industries. OPM and RFC hesitated to buy in competition with business competitors. And when time was growing shorter by the minute RFC haggled over price as if it had a millenium to spare.

While inadequate amounts of copper—the jugular vein which winds through every defense and civilian metal working industry—were being imported from South America, allegedly because of shortages in shipping, enormous amounts of coffee and tropical fruits were ferried up from our southern neighbors. Cruise boats still plied to Cuban and South American ports.

While manila fiber, needed for all naval and merchant marine rope, piled up on Philippine docks, there was imported to the United States almost half a million tons of Philippine sugar in the last six months of 1940 and an average of about 100,000 tons of sugar a month for the first five months of this year.

Sugar Proved Sweeter Than Defense

These imports came at a time when supply of sugar in the United States exceeded last year's consumption by more than one million tons, enough for an all-time high record of consumption; when total deliveries of imported sugar during the first half of 1941 were up almost one million tons, or about 30 per cent in excess of imports during the comparable period in 1940, before the defense program was launched.

THE pressure on shippers and on the Maritime Commission by Philippine sugar interests was apparently greater than the pressure which could be marshaled by the defense agencies. Until a couple of months ago, in the battle between sugar and national defense, national defense emerged a poor second.

It emerged a poor second even to tapioca and ilmenite, a titanium ore used as a paint ingredient. There are good substitutes available for almost every use of both items.

Yet, while magnesium, chromite, even tungsten could have been imported from the Far East, we brought in almost 100,000 tons of tapioca from the same area in the last six months of 1940, and at a rate of 15,000 tons a month from January through May this year.

About 65,000 tons of ilmenite were brought in from British India during the first six months of the defense program. In the first five months of 1941 the rate actually rose, from about 18,000 tons in February to almost 43,000 tons in May.

OPM economists are convinced that during this period stockpiling of strategic materials could have been accomplished.

THE proof is simple. In the last two or three months, when shipping facilities have have been tighter than ever before, imports of vital commodities have actually been increased, in some cases doubled, under a planned and forceful program. Backlogs of some materials, mica and graphite, are being "mopped up." Production of strategic items abroad has increased, thanks to intelligent and determined buying.

If the job is being done now, it could have been done much faster, much easier, if the start had been made a year ago.

But the inevitable result of lack of planning, lack of power and lack of push has been another situation tagged with the defense program's curse—too little, and almost too late.

Tomorrow: Why Didn't We Learn From the Last War?

Weekend Auto Deaths Spare D. C.

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

night.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, 3937 Livingston Street Northwest, suffered broken legs and severe jaw and body injuries. John Sullivan, 41, 103 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, a passenger in the second car, was treated at Georgetown Hospital for arm cuts.

The car in which Mrs. Taylor was a passenger, police said, was driven by Charles H. Beatty, 32, 2102 O Street Northwest. Police said that as it approached the Embassy, it collided with a car owned by the British Purchasing Commission and driven by John Kirkwood, 32, 1605 Sixteenth Street Northwest, as the latter attempted to turn into the embassy driveway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Smith, of 10 Moore Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., were injured seriously when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile operated by Charles H. Beall, 20, an employe of the Washington Navy Yard, near Four Corners on the Four Corners-Wheaton Road.

According to Montgomery County Police, Beall started to make a left hand turn into a driveway about a quarter mile west of Four Corners, when the motorcycle appeared. Smith jammed his brakes, but the motorcycle skidded into the front of the car. Beall took the Smiths to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Smith, who had been riding tandem, had a possible fracture of the skull, severe lacerations of the face and head. Smith, who is 28 and a dairy employe, had a broken left arm and severe lacerations of the face. Beall was charged with reckless driving by county police.

Police Kill Slayer Of Three Women, One His Wife

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP).—Brooding over the poor health of his wife and two women visitors in his home, G. D. Driskill shot and killed them and in turn was slain after he wounded a policeman who attempted to intervene.

The dead: Driskill, about 73; Mrs. Driskill, 69; Mrs. Fannie Moore, 65, of Dallas; Mrs. Driskill's sister, a visitor, and Mrs. Ola Jordan, Arlington, a niece of Mrs. Driskill, also a visitor.

Radio Patrolman John L. Nash, one of several officers who went to the Driskill home in response to a telephoned appeal for aid, was shot and critically wounded by Driskill.

After barricading himself in the house, Driskill was forced by tear gas to come to the front door where City Detectives Thereon Brooks and Herman Shifflet shot him. He died in a hospital.

Police were informed that Mrs. Driskill suffered a paralytic stroke last June and became bedfast. Mrs. Moore arrived at the Driskill home three days ago on a visit and collapsed soon afterward. Although Mrs. Jordan was in bad health, she had not been confined to bed.

SAFEWAY FOOD STORES

EVERYONE FROM THE OFFICE BOY TO THE BOSS TRIED THIS PORK—THE DECISION WAS UNANIMOUS—"IT'S SWELL"

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QUICK FROZEN PORK

WHEN our meat buyer strolled into the office the other day, with a pork loin tucked under one arm, he was nearly mobbed: It looked so good that everyone wanted to try it . . . and they did. Next day the reports came in and all agreed it was marvelous. "It has to be," said the buyer, "this pork was frozen immediately after it was slaughtered, when pork prices were low, and kept frozen." "Freezing," he continued, "holds pork in its natural state until ready for use." We know that you, too, will agree that you've never eaten finer pork . . . and just compare the prices!

LOINS Rib End up to 3 lbs. lb. 19c — Whole or Half Loin lb. 23c

CHOPS End Cut lb. 21c — Center Cut lb. 31c

Krey Picnics (Ready to Serve)	Lb. 29c	Lamb Roast (Shoulder With Neck and Breast)	Lb. 19c
Briggs Luxury Loaf	¼ lb. 9c	Shoulder Lamb Chops	Lb. 29c
Briggs Bologna	Lb. 31c	Plain Breast of Lamb	Lb. 11c
Stew Beef (Boneless With Fat and Lean)	Lb. 21c	Rib Lamb Chops	Lb. 35c
Briggs Frankfurters	Lb. 31c	Chipped Beef	¼ Lb. 14c
Briggs Liverwurst	Lb. 29c	Happy Valley Bacon	Lb. 35c
Briggs Scrapple	2 lb. pkg. 30c	Beef Liver	Lb. 23c

GROUND BEEF Red Jacket 2 lbs. 25c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Check SAFEWAY Savings

Phillips Early June Peas	4 10½ oz. cans	25c
Standard Spinach	2 No. 2 cans	21c
Emerald Bay Spinach	No. 2½ can	15c
Sour Pie Cherries	2 cans No. 2	27c
Dude Ranch Peas	2 16 oz. cans	23c
Standard Tomatoes	*3 No. 2 cans	20c
Phillips Spaghetti	* 15½ oz. can	6c
Gardenside Stringless Beans	No. 2 can	9c
C. & E. Grape Juice	qt. bot.	19c
Franco-American Spaghetti	2 cans	17c
Pure Apple Butter	2 38 oz. jars	27c
Sanico Pure Grape Jelly	8 oz. glass	10c

SAY — — — That's an Idea!

Put several cans of Queen of Sheba (Individual size cans) Grapefruit Juice in the ice box along with your other iced beverages for Hubby's bedtime snack. Just the right size for one serving.

Queen of Sheba Natural Unsweetened TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 5¾ oz. cans 10c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 1 lb. cans 19c

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR 12 lb. sack 39c

AIRWAY—Mild Mellow COFFEE lb. 16c

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK quart 11c — 2 qts. 19c

KRAUT Silver Floss 2 No. 2½ cans 17c

PEAS Gardenside Early June 2 No. 2 cans 19c

PEARS Petite Bartlett No. 2½ can 17c

JUICE Sunny Dawn Tomato 2 46 oz. cans 35c

Silver Skillet Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can	15c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	11c
Sundown Kadota Figs	2 No. 1 cans	23c
Superfine Succotash	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix	14 oz. pkg.	19c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	19c
Corn Kix Cereal	pkg.	11c
Quaker Puffed Rice	*2 pkg.	19c

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Julia Lee Wright's BREAD 1 lb. loaf 8c — Every Loaf Dated for Freshness

Jumbo Bread Also Enriched 1 lb. loaf 7c

FULL VALUE by WEIGHT!

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Northwestern FRESH PRUNES 2 lbs. 17c

Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c

Egg Plant pound 4c

Fresh Clipped Top Carrots	Lb.	6c
Green Peppers	Lb.	10c
Red Sweets	3 Lbs.	15c
Md. Gold Sweets	3 Lbs.	13c
White Corn	Lb.	4c
Crisp Celery Hearts	2 bun.	25c
New Cabbage	3 Lbs.	10c
Fresh Green Peas	2 Lbs.	17c

LEMONS California Sunkist lb. 9c

Known the World Over HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. 18c

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. jar 14c

PIERRE FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. jar 12c

BUSY BAKER SODAS 1 lb. pkg. 15c

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, September 2, 1941

Capital Planning

One constructive result of the controversy over location of the proposed War Department building may now be seen: it has centered attention upon the development of a neglected area of great importance to Washington. This area is now Washington's southern gateway. Someday it probably will become an integral part of the Capital City. It is already an important link in the city's system of parks and scenic highways. What happens to it during this era of rapid expansion may well determine its future character.

The old experimental farm and the quartermaster depot site where the new War Department structure is probably to be built are only part of the area on the south shore of the Potomac now in the hands of the Government. The War Department is also purchasing the old Washington airport which commands an excellent view of both the river and the city. Undoubtedly the Army has need of this land in the present emergency, but ultimately it should be turned over to some civilian branch of the Government for proper development in harmony with a comprehensive plan for the entire Capital area. It is a pity that Congress did not see fit to place its control in the National Capital Parks with provision for its temporary use by the Army.

Plans for use of this and other Federally owned areas on the south shore had been drawn up by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The old airport would have provided space for an enlarged tourist camp, a nursery and the greenhouses now crowded into the Washington Monument Grounds. A small-boat harbor would have been built in the Boundary Channel. Presumably these plans must now be abandoned because of the intensive development that will come from location of the War Department building in this vicinity. Officials who are rushing plans for this project to completion ought to remember, however, that they are dealing with an area that is vital to the proper development of Washington. A huge Federal building anywhere near the Arlington shore of the Potomac will have the effect of starting a new segment of the city outside its present boundaries. Every reasonable precaution should be taken to make certain that this new development will become a harmonious and creditable part of a great Capital.

Movie Propaganda

Isolationist Senators, in particular Messrs. Wheeler, Clark and Nye, have accused the motion picture industry of carrying on a gigantic propaganda campaign to get the country into war. Beginning tomorrow they will try to prove it at hearings on a resolution demanding an investigation of war propaganda in films before a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee. For the charge that the screen has been "an instrument of Government propaganda" the isolationists undoubtedly have a case. Anybody knows that propaganda, broadly defined, is an effort to influence thought or action. Producers have been doing their level best to picture national defense in terms of our anti-Hitler policy. Sometimes with, sometimes without, Government encouragement, they have dramatized the Army, the Navy, the air forces, the industrial expansion program. They have lampooned Hitler and Mussolini, have portrayed them and their followers as blackhearted villains, and have left no doubt in the minds of audiences that totalitarian aggression challenges the American way. Moreover, they have depicted British resistance as noble and heroic.

By our definition all this may be termed propaganda and, to the extent it coincides with Government policy, Government propaganda. But to our way of thinking, if this be reprehensible, the more of it the better. Will Hays, the president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, has pointed out that "no freedom is secure if the motion picture may not dramatize what the press prints, what the air carries, what the magazines serve to their readers, what book publishers present in current literature, or what the living stage portrays." His is a substantial answer to the propaganda charge. But it does not take into account the chief reason for the appearance of films to which the isolationists object. And that is that people like them—which has been and always will be the basis of the Hollywood success formula. It is a discouraging thought for the committee members.

Finnish Prospects

All friends of Finland will hope that the reports of peace feelers between Helsinki and Moscow are correct. It may be taken for granted that, amid the preoccupations of the war with Nazi Germany, Moscow would welcome relief from Finnish pressure on its northern front, coupled with guarantees against the use of Finland as a Nazi corridor. The problem is to discover the extent to which the Finns are independent. With or without any pressure from the Nazis, they would not have been true to their sturdy past if, even in their prostration, they had failed to take advantage of Soviet Russia's embroilment with Germany by seeking to recapture their lost territory. But their enlistment in the war with Soviet Russia suited the Nazi book as perfectly as it suited the Finns. Moreover, the relation between Berlin and Helsinki in the last few months has been so intimate that the outsider has been lost in an Esau and Jacob dilemma in searching for the origin of Finnish actions and Finnish declarations.

The test, granted Moscow's willingness to negotiate the end of hostilities, will come in the course of these peace feelers, if any. If Soviet Russia is sincere, any negotiations must begin—and it would be well to begin in public—by an offer to retrocede all lost Finnish territory. Most of this territory is Karelian. As part of the 1940 peace with Finland, Soviet Russia tore away from the Finns the entire Isthmus of Karelia, which stretches up to 15 miles west of Leningrad. There was neither ethnological nor economic justification for the separation. The Karelians are Finns, and passionately Finnish. They are so alien to the Russians that immediately after the peace hardly a family stayed in the Russified territory. This in itself presented a vast problem to Finland, but it was a minor problem compared with the loss of Karelia. For in this area lay most of Finland's industrial enterprises, along with most of her forest wealth; and so the land taken by Russia meant the breaking of the back of the Finnish economy.

Already the entrance to Karelia at the capital city of Viipuri is once again in Finnish possession, though by force of arms. It must have been a tragic homecoming for the Finns. Viipuri used to be one of the most attractive, as it is one of the most ancient, cities in the Baltic. It was reduced almost to ruins in the Russo-Finnish war 18 months ago. What remained is said to have been leveled by the retreating Russians in accordance with their scorched earth policy. There is no sense in continuing this kind of destruction throughout the isthmus if the Finns feel themselves sufficiently free of Nazi influence. Perhaps the stern resistance which the Russians have offered the Germans may provide just the opportunity for the Finns to rid themselves of this incubus. It is impossible at this distance to assay the chances of peace. But, if the Finns do take any opportunity that offers, they will restore the wavering confidence of those Americans whose faith in Finland has to be reconciled with their detestation of Hitler Germany. If they don't, they may give some plausibility to the Russian excuse for the original descent upon Finland—that it was a preventive war dictated by the fear that Finland was preparing to play a cat's-paw role for Nazi Germany.

Housing Troubles

Reports received by the United States Housing Authority say that a good many tenants of low cost, subsidized projects scattered throughout the country have suddenly become so prosperous that they face the prospect of eviction. When tenants in the very lowest income groups have their wages increased, rent adjustments are usually made in accordance with a sliding scale of rentals adjusted to income. But when tenants' incomes exceed a fixed maximum, the rules require that they shall be given notice to move.

Of course, there are obvious disadvantages connected with this kind of arrangement. A tenant occupying better than average quarters in a subsidized housing project may actually prefer to forego chances to increase his earnings, fearing that a raise would necessitate moving to less desirable, higher priced quarters. However, this is a danger that under normal conditions does not loom very large. But the times are not normal. In many areas, especially where defense work is concentrated, wages have gone up so rapidly that a large proportion of the families in some housing projects have become ineligible for occupancy. If these tenants are forced out, many of them will have no place to go, because of acute housing shortages in defense areas. On the other hand, some projects nearing completion are said to be encountering difficulty in finding tenants, even in crowded areas, because workers' incomes have risen above the allowable maximum. Further complications are caused by rising costs of maintenance, repairs, supervision etc., which may make it necessary either to raise rentals or increase housing subsidies.

These are difficulties that could hardly have been foreseen. But they emphasize the inevitable complications that result from any type of subsidized enterprise. It becomes necessary to exercise a certain control over individuals benefiting from subsidies, and such supervision is almost certain to entail some interference with their mode of living. The farmers have learned that lesson, though some are rebellious. Workers who do not pay full commercial rentals for housing accommodation likewise cannot escape a certain amount of regimentation. However, under the unusual conditions now prevailing, it is plain that exceptions will have to be made to the rules governing occupancy to prevent families from being turned out into the streets.

Saying It Again

It is, as the President pointed out in his Labor Day address, a very dangerous assumption to "think that Hitler has been blocked." He has not. In the ten weeks that have elapsed since the fighting in Russia began the Germans have suffered great losses in men and materiel. They have failed to destroy Russia's fighting capacity, which is what they hope to do. But they have been slowed down rather than stopped by Russia. Thus this is hardly the time to view the situation facing the world with complacence, to be content with half-measures. On the contrary, as President Roosevelt said, this "is the very moment to strike with redoubled force—to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself."

President Roosevelt was properly scornful of those who have been urging him to negotiate with Hitler. Such misguided individuals are either the witting or unwitting tools of the Nazis. Instead he made a fervent plea for an all-out effort in which American labor must play a tremendously important part. For the freedom that labor enjoys under democracy, the freedom that all Americans enjoy, is menaced by the scourge which has made a shambles of so large a part of the world and will destroy us, too, unless we do our full share in combating it. At the very least we should give the anti-Hitler forces our full naval cooperation.

Navy Air Chief

Navy officials who oppose a separate air force have been quick to point out that its creation would impair the efficiency of the world's finest flying organization, the fleet air arm. Making due allowance for professional pride, the Naval Air Force is nevertheless acknowledged by common consent to be a superlatively trained, powerful striking instrument. In recent months, owing partly to the lessons of World War II, partly to increasing pressure for a separate air force, the fleet air arm has been given greater autonomy. And now, with the President's nomination of Artemus L. Gates to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, it is to be restored to sub-Cabinet ranking. Not since 1932 has the post been filled, and last April a similar vacancy in the War Department was filled by the appointment of John J. McCloy to be Assistant Secretary of War.

Thus from the administrative standpoint the flying services should shortly be in a position to provide that degree of coordination between the Army and the Navy which the British fully recognized only after the disastrous Battle of Crete. Proponents of a separate air force will doubtless continue to press their case, but they can hardly question the wisdom of Mr. Gates' nomination. As a distinguished Navy flier in the World War and member of the board of Pan American Airways, he has naturally kept in close touch with aviation developments. He should be the right man for the job.

TO ONE AT SEA

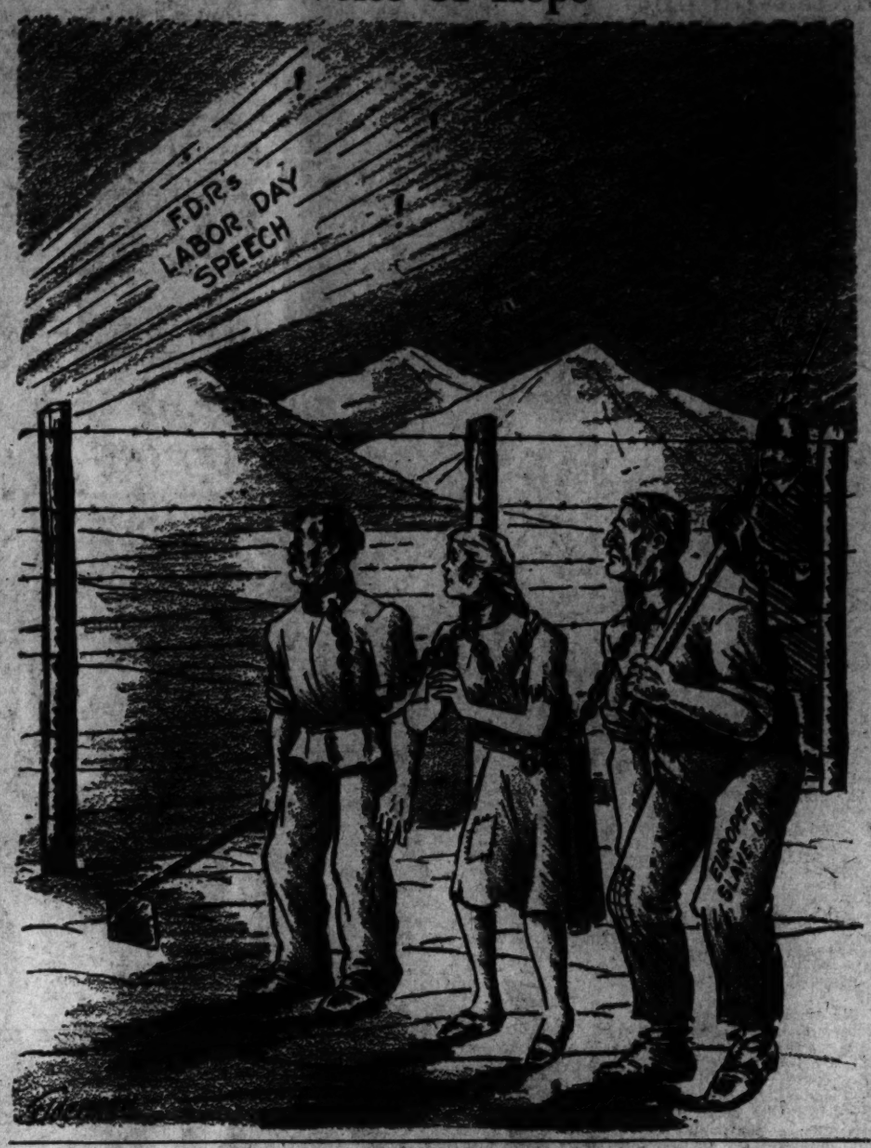
You must go out into the wild blue morning,
Child of the sea, and leave the land behind,
Tasting the salt-edged air, the white spray flying,
Staring at stars until your eyes grow blind.

You must go plunging into the purple twilights,
Tilting the moon upon your ship's sharp prow,
Forevermore the sea's dark music around you,
The mist of midnight cold upon your brow.

But when the yellow tides of sunrise glitter,
Foaming in sudden light across the sky,
Do you not turn and reach for one remembered,
And wake toward morning with a sudden cry?

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

A Voice Of Hope



Letters To The Editor

Isolationist Aim

The effort of the Nazis to conquer Britain and Russia, occupy Dakar and have the Japanese attack Singapore is calculated to encircle and compromise the safety of America. Surely, even the isolationists must admit this by now. The defense of our country is a problem in military science, and on its record the isolationist group cannot expect the rest of the country to accept its layman opinion as against that of our trained experts.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the real objective of this group is to avoid a shooting war. They wishfully hope that the security of our way of life will be saved for us by the fighting that other nations are doing.

A shooting war is not the worst thing that can happen to us. I would much rather die fighting than live as a slave to Hitler as the people of France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and others are doing.

The most patriotic service that this group could do would be to quit obstructing unity of purpose and action. They are proving that Hitler was right when he said minority groups prevent democracies from waging war effectively.

Washington, Aug. 26. W. H. D.

Court Politicians

In The Post of August 28, Henrietta Swinton seems to be disturbed about Justice Murphy and Justice Roberts indulging in a little politics.

She seems to forget that nine politicians have been appointed to the Supreme Court during the last eight years. What else does she expect? Can a zebra forget its stripes?

G. M.

Georgetown, Aug. 28.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government Hoarding

Papers of August 28, under Washingtonington dateline, contained an article reading, "The War Department has ordered 3,700,000 neckties. This is one of the reasons why prices are going up without good reasons.

This is only one instance of extravagant buying and hoarding by Government agencies. Numerous cases could be cited, for the Government itself is the greatest and most persistent hoarder of articles not directly connected with defense armament.

Some of these agencies buy enough to last years, not knowing or caring that the manufacturer has to keep his regular customers waiting months for a new supply to be sold at higher prices than the old stock.

I travel all the States East of the Mississippi River selling office supplies and hear unbelievable tales of Government agency purchases as, for instance: Orders for typewriter ribbons in greater quantity than they are produced yearly; thousands of reams of mimeograph, typewriter paper, and second sheets; lead pencils in sufficient quantities to build a roof over the whole country; oceans of ink, etc. If such huge orders were placed in Washington for the use of all departments the country over, there would be some reason for it; but instances I cite are for regional Government distributing points.

T. U. STEWART.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 28.

Form "A"

On behalf of a few of my European friends now living in this country, and in the process of becoming American citizens, I wish to protest against the report form "A" on alien property to be filled out by such individuals before the end of September.

It is hard to understand of what interest it may be to the American Government to have an inventory of the fur coats, furniture, and other household properties of such persons.

The disturbing factor about this report is that it reminds one of the report requested of the Jews by the Nazis before the confiscation of their wealth, and I do not believe that we American citizens should be too complacent about this matter just because we are not involved at present. As a matter of fact, in a note published in the Herald-Tribune, of August 26, on the expansion and currency situation, I read the following, which I quote:

"But on domestic hoarding not much is known, and will not be known until the Federal Reserve Board or some other Government agency makes an exhaustive study of currency. Such a study would have to/be nearly as thoroughgoing as that now being made of foreign property in this country."

I am wondering whether it is simply a "money-crank" who wrote this from his own head, or whether it has been inspired by some Government source aiming at the socialization and nationalization of wealth.

As Miss Dorothy Thompson said in an article published by the "Atlantic Monthly, there are people who are Nazis without knowing it. I am afraid that is the case with the gentleman who helped the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury draft the report form "A" for individuals.

PAUL PARKER.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 29.

Omission

In the reports to their peoples, made through the press and over the air by the President and the Prime Minister, one assurance of redress of wrongs was conspicuous by its absence. In these last few days I have searched the columnists' columns, and listened to the commentators' comments, and have discovered no reference to this omission. So, here it is: If Nazi Germany is to be compelled to disgorge all the countries she has swallowed "one by one," is our about-to-become noble and gallant ally, Communist Russia to be permitted to ingest the Baltic republics she gulped three at a time? I know it's an embarrassing question; I mean it to be! In the list of victim-countries Luxembourg is usually forgotten, but the Prime Minister managed to remember to mention it last Sunday, the second time around. But how about Albania? How about poor-but-honest Finland, forced by sheer opportunism to fight momentarily "on the wrong side?"

About 11 years ago I was in each of those four Baltic countries, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and was much impressed by their efforts to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. How about a little official encouragement to those poor devils? They would like to be free-and-equal again, some day, too.

JOHN F. P. BYRNE.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Robert Crain

I am writing a life of the late Robert Crain, and I should be most grateful to readers possessing letters from Mr. Crain, first hand anecdotes or any biographical material if they will communicate with me.

HULBERT FOOTNER.

Lusby, Md., Aug. 28.

Crime Prevention Responsibility

Quite unintentionally, and wholly contrary to its policy, The Post has done its readers a disservice, I believe, in the emphasis, both in the text and headline, of the story about the rape and murder tragedies upon the element of "pure luck" and "it might have happened to anyone;" "unfathomable chance was accountable."

For the protection of other women and girls, this interpretation needs amendment and enlargement. Surely there is another, and dreadfully evident, lesson to be learned from these two most recent crimes. Lessons of value to the inexperienced and to the many newcomers in Washington. On the assumption that Catoe's confessions are accurate, each victim let herself be isolated with an utter stranger. Mrs. Abramowitz had never seen before the stray colored man she engaged to work in her apartment. Miss Strieff entered the car of a man who was not a taxi driver, but who told her he would take her where she wanted to go. Both women had but recently come to Washington, had no knowledge presumably of the conditions prevailing here.

Any experienced member of the police force in the District, any reporter, could have given advice to these trusting women which would have saved their lives. A mistaken belief that fear should not be aroused in the residents of the Capital, that hysteria will result if the facts are known, has led to the covering up in the past of a vast number of assaults and attempted assaults upon girls and women. Privately, however, the people who know the facts will warn women against the dangers of being alone upon streets which are not well-lighted and where passersby are infrequent—regardless of the neighborhood or the time of day. One of the schools for girls in the city had to make a rule several years ago forbidding any student to walk alone to and from the school, although located in one of the best residential districts. Obviously this is a rule which cannot be followed by all women. Yet all women can be vigilant and on guard, and evermindful of the fact that Washington is not a country town nor a well-policed city. This is not the fault of the police, but of the failure in the past of the men responsible for the running of the Capital to recognize the peculiar problems inherent in its make-up and to spend the necessary money and to seek the professional aid requisite to the cure of these peculiar problems.

The commission to which the intricate and involved affairs of the District are entrusted, under the present regime, is usually composed of members of Congress in their first terms here. They do not know, they cannot know, how markedly Washington differs from other cities of comparable size. Senator Herring, who has already been of valiant aid in uncovering some of the Capital's sorest and best concealed weak spots, might be of further service if he forced the commission to examine the police records over the past few years and to listen to the testimony of members of the police force itself.

In the meantime, I trust The Post will not allow its optimism (as the editorial in today's issue appears to do) to conquer the editors' and reporters' own knowledge of the crying needs still existing in Washington for a far larger force of trained police and for extreme caution on the part of women residing here.

OLD RESIDENT.

Washington, Aug. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Twins And Granite

Every town, whether large or small, has at least one "must-see" on its list that visitors upon arrival will immediately be shown. In Washington, where there are hundreds of points of interest that tourists might visit, they must make their individual selections, unless they expected to remain a month or two.

If you should go to Mount Airy, N. C., you would have your choice of two places to see—the granite quarry and the burial place of the Siamese twins.

Having seen small granite quarries before, I was not especially impressed when told that Mount Airy had one of the largest and best equipped in the world. Besides being large, it also had the distinction of being an open-face quarry, which meant that instead of the granite being on cliffs, it was almost as level as a floor. At a distance it looked like a clear lake, surrounded by trees. As we drew near we saw the huge sheds where the granite was cut, crushed or polished according to what use it was to be put to.

We then walked over the huge expanse of uncut building material, and were told that it had been determined that the granite went down 175 feet and that 100,000 carloads of this granite had been shipped for use in such structures as the Wright Memorial at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and the Arlington Memorial Bridge in Washington, D. C.

Not so many years ago this was a field that was sold for a few dollars because tobacco or apple trees wouldn't grow on it. It was like the ground described in the "Parable of the Sower," where some seed fell upon stony places, where there was not much earth."

The second mecca for visitors, the burial place of the Siamese twins, holds even more interest than the granite quarry, because everyone has heard of the famous twins and everyone, apparently, is surprised to learn that they were buried in this country church yard. The North Carolina WPA Guide Book has this to say about them: "Five miles from Mount Airy in White Plains, on opposite sides of Stewarts Creek, are the homes of the original Siamese twins, Eng (Chinese, right) and Chang (Chinese, left) Bunker. Born in Bangerall, Siam, April 15, 1811, of a Chinese father and Siamese mother. They were brought to the United States in 1829 by an American ship captain. The immigration officer gave them the last name, Bunker. P. T. Barnum exhibited them and gave them wide publicity."

In 1842 they married twin sisters, Sallie and Adelaide Yates. The wedding took place in a house on a farm in Laurel Spring, Wilkes County, N. C. They later moved to Mount Airy, where they divided their time in three-day periods between the two homes and reared large families. The twins died within an hour of each other in 1874 and were first buried in the garden of one of the homes. Their remains were later moved to the cemetary of the White Plains Baptist Church.

When most of us think of the little country of Siam in Indo-China, there are two things that come into our minds—the Siamese twins and the flag with the white elephant on a red background. This flag was replaced in 1918 by one with five red, white and blue horizontal stripes, and the country is also called Thailand now, but the name Siamese twins will always be synonymous with twins whose bodies are in any way connected.

It is interesting to note that the Siamese twins, who had traveled all over the world and had made enough money to live anywhere, chose the mountainous part of North Carolina for their home. It must have reminded them of the country of their birth.

I was in college with one of the great-great-granddaughters of the Siamese twins, and later when I lived in Mount Airy, I met a score or more of the descendants. You will not find anywhere people who love their homes, their churches and their community and Nation more.

There were many of the older inhabitants in Mount Airy who could recall personal glimpses into the twins' lives. One old doctor told of the many visits that Eng and Chang made to his office to plead with him to cut them apart. These visits were usually made after the twins had become angry with each other over the results of a chess or checker game. The kindly doctor told them that all his surgical knives had been sent to Winston-Salem to be sharpened, but if they would return in a week's time he thought he could perform the operation. Of course their tempers always subsided long before the week expired and the appointment was never kept.

There are many white clapboard churches dotted over the United States that look almost exactly like the Baptist Church at White Plains, and there are many nearby graveyards that duplicate this one, except for one grave that is unique. In this grave are buried the original Siamese twins. On one side is buried one wife, and on the other side the other wife, while standing guard over them is the native granite tombstone, which seems to have width rather than height, as if it were a blanket which was made wide enough to cover and protect the four people whose lives were so closely knit.

ROSE WOOD REISTOL.

President's Address

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Labor Day address:

On this day—this American holiday—we celebrate the rights of free laboring men and women.

The preservation of these rights is now vitally important not only to those who enjoy them—to the whole future of Christian civilization.

American labor now bears a tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars.

In our factories and shops and arsenals we are building weapons on a scale great in its magnitude. To all the battle fronts of the world these weapons are being dispatched, by day and by night, over the seas and through the air. And this Nation is now devising and developing new weapons of unprecedented power toward the maintenance of democracy.

Why are we doing this? Why are we determined to devote our entire industrial effort to the prosecution of a war which has not yet actually touched our own shores?

We are not a warlike people. We have never sought glory as a nation of warriors. We are not interested in aggresion. We are not interested—as the dictators are—in looting. We do not covet one square inch of the territory of any other nation.

Our vast effort, and the unity of purpose which inspires that effort, are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights—including the rights of labor—are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world.

Interdependent Rights

These rights have been established by our forefathers on the field of battle. They have been defended—at great cost but with great success—on the field of battle, here on our own soil, and in foreign lands, and on all the seas all over the world.

There has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights.

In times of national emergency, one fact is brought home to us clearly and decisively—the fact that all of our rights are interdependent.

The right of freedom of worship would mean nothing without freedom of speech. And the rights of free labor as we know them today could not survive without the rights of free enterprise.

That is the indestructible bond that is between us—all of us Americans: Interdependence of interests, privileges, opportunities—interdependence of rights.

That is what unites us—men and women of all sections, of all races, of all faiths, of all occupations, of all political beliefs. That is why we have been able to defy and frustrate the enemies who believed they could divide us and conquer us from within.

These enemies all know that we possess a strong Navy—gaining in strength. They know that that Navy—as long as the navies of the British Empire and the Netherlands, and Norway and Russia exist—can together guarantee the freedom of the seas. These enemies know that if those other navies are destroyed, the American Navy cannot now, or in the future, maintain the freedom of the seas against all the rest of the world.

Army's Strength Increases

These enemies know that our Army is increasing daily in its all-round strength.

These enemies know that today the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry, employers and employes alike.

These enemies know that the course of American production in the past year has shown enormous gains and that the product of these industries is moving to the battle fronts against Hitlerism in increasing volume each day.

But these enemies also know that our American effort is not yet enough—and that unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journeys to the battlefields these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new.

I give solemn warning to those who think Hitler has been blocked and halted, that they are making a very dangerous assumption.

When in any war your enemy seems to be making slower progress than he did the year before, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled force—to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself.

And we know that a free labor system is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of the Axis dictatorships has been to wipe out all the principles and standards which labor has been able to establish for its own preservation and advancement.

Hitler Denies Rights

Trade unionism is a forbidden philosophy under these rule or ruin dictators. For trade unionism demands full freedom of expression and peaceful assembly. Trade unionism has helped to give every one who toils the position of dignity which is his due.

The present position of labor in the United States as an interdependent unit in the life of the Nation has not come about by chance. It has been an evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work.

Hitler has not worked that way. He will not—he cannot work that way. Just as he denies all rights to individuals, he must deny all rights to groups—of labor, of business, of learning, of the church. He has abolished trade unions as ruthlessly as he has persecuted religion.

No group of Americans has realized more clearly what Nazi domination of the world means than has organized labor—what it means to their standards of living, their freedom, their lives. No group has a greater stake in the defeat of Naziism, in the preservation of the fundamental freedoms, in the continuance of democracy throughout the world. We already achieved much; it is imperative that we achieve infinitely more.

The singlemindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass.

"We Cannot Equivocate"

We cannot hesitate, we cannot equivocate in the great task before us. The defense of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and over every private interest. We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country.

The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and Nazi sympathizers who say it cannot be done. They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for crumbs from his victorious table. They do, in fact, ask me to become the modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom—to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it again.

Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

American workers and American farmers, American businessmen and American churchmen—all of us together—have the great responsibility and the great privilege of laboring to build a democratic world on enduring foundations.

May it be said on some future Labor Day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

G. A. Burke to Head Red Cross Roll Call

The appointment of G. Anderton Burke as general chairman of the annual roll call campaign of the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced Sunday by C. Cooper Dawson, jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The junior trade organization has agreed to accept sponsorship of the membership drive, which probably will get under way the latter part of this week.

The executive committee will include two representatives of the Red Cross chapter, five members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a representative of The Twig, junior auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital.

The personnel includes Mrs. Ellen Thorn, executive secretary of the Red Cross, and Mrs. F. M. Dillard, representing the chapter; Robert S. Lyle, Franklin P. Backus, Charles D. Pulman, John W. Monroe, jr., and S. Cooper Dawson, jr., of the junior chamber, and Mrs. Howard Richards, president of The Twig.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Listen, Bingham, when I want you to put in your '2-cents worth,' I'll let you know."

Robeson Talks Art

Stresses Social Link

By the Associated Press

Enfield, Conn., Sept. 1.— Paul Robeson, who is probably the only Negro concert singer-actor who ever made both Phi Beta Kappa and Walter Camp's All-America's football team, holds that there is a vital relation between art and social problems.

You can have the voice, the smile and the acting ability to win stardom, he says, but if you're going to be a real artist of the people, you've got to have social consciousness, too.

Robeson, who has not hesitated to take the stump as an anti-Fascist both here and abroad, discussed this phase of his activity in an interview for the first time.

It is this aspect of his career he says, which has been comparatively little publicized, but the one nevertheless which he deems to have been most important in his development.

For, from this social consciousness stems a quality which permits Welsh miners, seeing him on the street as they did for the first time in 1925, to call out, as if they were old friends, "Hello, Paul."

MILLIONS OF OTHERS have seen Paul Robeson only from one side of the footlights but feel as though they know him, too.

The answer is that Robeson, whose father was a slave and whose mother was a schoolteacher, sings their songs, talks their language, is one of them.

He could, as he says, keep singing the same concert repertoire for the next 20 years and have no trouble earning considerably more than a comfortable living. Or he could retire to his newly acquired farm here and take it easy.

But he won't, and here's why:

"It became quite clear to me while I was traveling around Europe in the pre-Hitler days," he said, "that the artist is part of the social scheme, too, and obviously cannot live apart from the world in an ivory tower. He must concern himself with social problems if he is to be a real artist of the people.

"Soon after I made my debut in England in 1925, I began to wonder why I had been able to capture the sympathy of the Welsh miners and the English working man. I came to the conclusion that they had felt close to me because I am a Negro, a member of a race that is being kicked around.

"IT MADE ME REALIZE that I, as a Negro, was not the only person who was suffering, that the problems of the Negro were the problems of the working man generally."

Linking these problems with the fight against Hitlerism today, Robeson said:

"It became further clear to me that the fight of the English working people against fascism was my fight, too, and so I worked and sang for loyalist Spain, and I took the platform with Sir Stafford Cripps (Britain's present Ambassador to Soviet Russia), George Bernard Shaw and others who were advocating a pact between Britain and Russia."

Robeson visited the Soviet Union for the first time in 1934 and he went back every year thereafter until 1938.

"From what I saw during my last trip there, I was unable to understand statements that the Red army was not a powerful fighting weapon," Robeson said.

"ITS EQUIPMENT was of the best and its morale high. On top of that, the Red army has been preparing to defend itself against the Facists for a long time.

"The high morale of the Russians is due in a large part to the fact that racial differences in the Soviet Union have been eliminated.

He told how, in 1937, he took his son, Paul, jr., then 10, to Russia, and left him there while he continued on a concert tour.

"When we returned to Moscow," he said, "we were quite surprised to find him a different kind of child. He no longer was shy or sensitive or moody, always unconsciously defending himself against the possibility of being rebuffed. Instead, he was one of the children and he truly enjoyed this great experience."

Robeson's career has been one of the entertainment world's phenomena. He entered Rutgers University (where he also was a four-letter athlete) intending to become a minister—as his slave-father had done—but he switched to law and eventually won his law degree at Columbia.

IN 1924, HE JOINED a group of young intellectuals in New York, and was persuaded by Eugene O'Neill to play the lead in a revival of "The Emperor Jones." He was unknown as a singer then, but a jungle scene in the second act gave him what later turned out to be his "chance."

The script called for Brutus Jones to whistle a Negro spiritual, but since Robeson didn't know how to whistle, he sang a song instead about "John Henry," the mythical hero of the Negro race. The audience thought he was nothing short of terrific, and from then on he was "in." It is this same play which he has revived for summer theater appearances at Marblehead and Dennis, Mass., and Ivoryton, Conn.

Robeson is 6 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 215 pounds. He loves to sing, but he can't play any instrument. His only exercise now comes from long walks, but he is an ardent movie fan. His music preferences are Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and the leading tinpan alley composers.

Jewish War Veterans Elect BenjaminKaufman

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Benjamin Kaufman, of Trenton, N. J., today was elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States succeeding Fred S. Harris, of Meriden, Conn.

Consumer Shortages

By Foster Hailey

War Economy Enters Households

AMERICAN defense needs and "business as usual" came to a parting of the ways as steel priorities and new credit restrictions, intended to slow the demand for non-defense durable goods whose manufacture must be curtailed, went into effect.

Directly and indirectly, the two new Government moves, made necessary by a war raging thousands of miles away, will make themselves felt from the bottom to the top of American life. They bring the developing war economy right into the average household.

The manufacture of automobiles, refrigerators, irons, toasters, plumbing fixtures, hardware for the kitchen and the house, lawn mowers, garden rakes, junior's Christmas building set, all will be affected by the rationing of steel, for which "priority" is a fancy name.

The credit restrictions, of course, will affect the average householder directly. They do not apply to ordinary charge accounts at stores for food, clothing and like articles. They do however, cover such installment-buying purchases as automobiles, pleasure boats, airplanes, motorcycles, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, air conditioning units, radios and phonographs, musical instruments, new furniture, kitchen ranges and furnaces. All are articles that the average small householder generally buys on credit.

WHERE, in some cases, credit terms as liberal as 10 per cent down and the rest spread over a period of a year to five years were granted by retailers, under the new rules the credit period is restricted to 18 months and the down payment raised to 33⅓ per cent. The down payment is less in some categories, such as refrigerators, heating units, radios and necessary household appliances, but no credit can be extended for more than 18 months.

The regulations are intended to curb inflationary tendencies, such as sent the cost of living up 75 per cent during the last World War and already in this one have raised the price of food, clothing and many household appliances 5 to 30 per cent. Ceilings imposed by Washington probably have been the only deterrent factor in keeping them to that level.

As Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, explained when the regulations were issued on August 22, they are intended to keep civilian demands for goods adjusted as closely as possible to supplies available for consumption.

That inflationary tendencies already are at work is shown by the following summary of recent price trends in various necessities, including food, clothing, consumers' durable goods, automobiles and housing.

THE MAN who boasts this year that he has bought his wife a washing machine for Christmas should be subject to no ribald laughter. The field of consumers' durable goods—washing machines, refrigerators, radios, furniture and the like—has been hard hit by priorities in basic metals for defense, and the rationing will become even more severe as the war continues. In some categories production cuts as high as 50 per cent have been threatened.

The standard six-cubic-foot refrigerator is selling now at $129.95, against $114.95 a year ago, washing machines costing half as much are up $8 to $10 over 1940, lamps are 15 to 30 per cent above 12 months ago and chairs, tables, beds and other furniture cost 10 to 15 per cent more than they did on September 1, 1940.

Manufacturers have turned more and more to substitutes for the aluminum and chromium fittings that once adorned the family refrigerator and the washing machine, using iron, glass and plastics in their stead, but it has meant little decrease in cost.

In small appliances, such as flat irons, electric toasters and grills, the principal shortage has been in the rubber cords with which they are outfitted.

APPARENTLY in anticipation of shortages and price rises, the American public went on a buying spree last spring which made artificial shortages in retail stocks of some of these durable goods. At that time sales rose 40 to 50 per cent over 1940 on refrigerators and electric ranges. At the moment the appliance manufacturers, their plants shut down for the changeover to new styles, are awaiting more definite word from Washington as to what materials are going to be allotted to them. Some of them already have been told that they are going to be sharply reduced on sheet steel, one of the necessities of range and refrigerator construction.

With Washington keeping a close watch on automobile prices, the chief worry of the motorist, or would-be car owner, would appear to be the extra taxes he may have to pay, tire costs, availability of gasoline and whether there will be enough new autos in the next year or two to go around.

WITH the auto plants shifting more and more to defense contracts for tanks, airplanes and ordnance and no cut possible in trucks or tractors—for "total defense" reasons—there is bound to be a severe curtailment in automobile production. Some estimates have placed it as high as 50 per cent within the next 12 months.

Coming at a time when increased employment and the placement of so many defense factories in areas not easily accessible except by automobile have created a dealers' market, the man who uses an automobile solely for pleasure may find it difficult to buy one.

Car owners also are going to find it increasingly difficult to buy tires, and educational campaigns on the feasibility of retreading are under way.

Price rises to date have been small on a percentage basis—less than 5 per cent in most cases.

Like the manufacturers of other consumers' durable goods, the auto manufacturers have eliminated many of the scarcer metals, such as aluminum, from the new cars and are turning more and more to plastics for body trim and accessories.

NO HOUSEWIFE who does her own marketing needs to be told that the price of food has advanced. Today she is paying 42 cents a pound for butter, against 32 cents a year ago; 40 cents a dozen for grade B eggs, against 29 cents in 1940; 54 cents for grade A, against 42 in August, 1940. Meat prices, which were down early in the summer, also have risen and now are 1 to 2 cents a pound more for beef cuts and 1 cent a pound more, on the average, for lamb and pork. Milk, already up ½ cent a quart, is due for another ½ cent rise before October.

A survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at the end of July showed an increase in food costs in 34 large cities of 7.6 per cent from March to the middle of June, and the trend has continued upward since then. During the first year of the European war—September, 1939, to September, 1940—there was little rise, but in the second year the increase has been constant and, in recent months, accelerating.

Some specialties, such as evaporated milk, canned peaches, canned salmon and various canned vegetables have increased as much as 44 per cent since September, 1939, ranging from 10 per cent for peanut butter to 44 per cent for canned salmon. Heavy Army buying is credited with accelerating some of these increases.

The increases have not been due to a shortage, except in some instances, figures from Washington on crops would indicate, and no shortage impends for the coming winter, with egg production estimated to be up 3 per cent, the meat supply at a higher figure than in 1940, dairy supplies the largest on record and the wheat crop the biggest in history.

PROCESSING costs of all these products have risen, however, and for such imported staples as sugar, coffee and cocoa, the transportation scarcity will be a factor increasingly felt. There may be a real shortage of sugar this winter, as Cuban exporters, faced with diminishing transport facilities and a price pegged by OPACS, have withheld their supplies from the American market.

Next to food, the biggest single item in the family budget is clothing, especially where there are children. Mothers who have been "in the country" for the summer are going to get something of a shock when they start out this week to outfit the youngsters for school and the winter months ahead.

Prices have not risen as rapidly as have those for food, but they are substantially higher. One observer believes them to be on the average about 10 per cent above last spring.

Where the pinch is felt most is where it can be least afforded, in work clothes. Dealers in canvas gloves, work shirts, overalls and women's factory dresses were not prepared for the demand that came with the expanding defense efforts and there are real shortages, with corresponding higher prices, in those categories.

MANY manufacturers of women's clothes have taken up the margin of higher costs for raw materials by skimping on dress lengths, coat lengths and especially on linings, where it will not show, but on the lower-priced dresses this was hardly feasible. Most manufacturers of cheap dresses that formerly sold for $2.87 have advanced their prices 50 cents to $1, and that spread probably will be increased before it reaches the user. Dresses formerly wholesaling for $4.75 now are $5.50.

Men's clothing prices generally are 10 per cent above last spring. One large chain of stories recently announced an increase in the price of its suits from $22.50 to $24.50. The day of the $1 shirt is past, most manufacturers say, with increases in shirt prices ranging as high as 35 per cent. Low priced shoes are up 10 cents a pair and the more expensive shoes are up 50 cents to $1 a pair.

Ceilings have been set on most fabrics by OPACS, so the increased prices of dresses and shirts are ascribed by the manufacturers to increased labor costs, partly accounted for by two wage increases during the last year, but also by a lack of skilled workers, which decreases the efficiency of operation. Many machine operators have been drawn into defense industries by the higher wage scales there.

EVEN housing, a project close to the heart of official Washington, has begun to feel the pinch of defense priorities and has been caught in the rising spiral of prices.

Although there have been no major shortages in materials to date in the New York City area, scattered reports from other localities indicate a lack of many things vital to a dwelling—copper for gutters, nails, piping, plumbing fixtures, hinges, door knobs and the hundred and one other metal parts needed by the builder.

One of the principal shortages has been in skilled help—carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, bricklayers and so on—trades in which there has been little apprenticeship for many years.

These shortages have been reflected in the increases in construction cost, estimated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at 10 per cent.

U. S. Export Controls

95% Licensed

A survey of American trade restrictions in the interests of national defense disclosed yesterday that President Roosevelt has brought approximately 95 per cent of all exports—some four billion dollars worth of goods annually—under the export control licensing system.

"Export Control Schedule No. 19," which became effective August 17, has been interpreted by the Administration of Export Control to include virtually all exports which have not previously required licenses.

The new export control schedule contains 421 additional categories of commodities — from Naval stores to hamburger steaks. It covers a list of commodities which in the past have accounted for approximately 15 per cent of all exports.

EXPORT officials emphasized that all commodities on the export control list—except high-grade oil and gasoline and a relatively few other strategic war materials—are not embargoed, but may not be shipped abroad except when export licenses have been granted.

One official summed the situation up by remarking that there was little if anything left that was worth going to the trouble to license.

The licensing control system, patterned after World War export restrictions, was established in July, 1940, by a special act of Congress giving the President broad powers to conserve strategic materials for national defense.

ADMINISTRATION of the licensing system has been linked closely with American diplomacy, with licenses granted liberally for exports to Britain, China, Russia and the other American republics.

The control measures are administered by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control, but State, Treasury, Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and national defense agencies representatives participate in the formulation of export policies.

In their practical application, the embargo and licensing restrictions have hit Japan the hardest since that nation, always a heavy purchaser here, has been—particularly since the war—dependent on the United States for major portions of its needed oil, steel and iron, cotton, machinery, tools and other commodities for daily life and industry, as well as for supplies for the Japanese army and navy.

Therapist Asks Use of Spas For Soldiers

America's swanky watering places can and should figure prominently in this country's defense effort as a conditioning ground for soldiers, the American Congress of Physical Therapy was told yesterday.

While Europe is utilizing its spas to improve and restore the health of its fighting men, in this country they are still reserved for the rich, said Dr. Walter S. McClellan, medical director of Saratoga (N. Y.) Spa and member of the Albany Medical College faculty.

"During the past winter," he said, "the German army command arranged for the furlough of soldiers from line duty os they could go to different spas. We have reports of beneficial results obtained from mineral water baths for joint injuries and infections resulting from war injuries.

"In France the value of carbon dioxide baths have been reported in treating soldiers with unstable hearts or with hearts which were strained by exertion."

The mineral waters found in the United States compare favorably with those of Europe's famous spas, where the wealthy from all over the world went for centuries to "take the cure"—until the war virtually put an end to such traffic—Dr. McClellan said.

Thirty-three States have 103 localities with springs, with accommodations for 57,491 patients, he declared. He recommended that military and public health authorities devise a program for use of the 12 largest spa localities in nine different States and seven Army Corps Areas.

Dr. McClellan spoke at the opening of the twentieth convention of the physiotheapists' organization at the Hotel Mayflower. The meeting will continue through Thursday.

A chest inhalator that performs the same service as the "iron lung" but which is less expensive and cumbersome was described as a marked advance in the care of infantile paralysis patients by Dr. K. G. Hansson, of Cornell University Medical School.

Worn around the chest like a life jacket, the inhalator aids the patient's respiration. It is sealed at the neck and waistline.

An electrical instrument which enables the physician to determine how severely a patient's muscles have been damaged by infantile paralysis was demonstrated by Drs. Hansson, B. S. Troedsson and Erich Schwarzkopf.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Critical Discovery

THERE is at last available in an English translation Ferrero's book, "The Reconstruction of Europe," a work which is destined, I believe, to exert a determining influence upon the course and upon the outcome of the war. This is a large claim to make for any book. But, having read it first in Paris some two months before the fall of France, having reread parts of it many times since then, I am more than ever convinced that this book, which is in form a history of the Congress of Vienna, is in fact an event in the history of our own times.

LIPPMANN

For in this book Ferrero has rediscovered the principle which made it possible to end the wars and disorders of the Napoleonic era; he has revived and clarified the principle without which it is impossible to conceive any end whatever to the wars and disorders of our era.

THE BOOK is addressed to the critical question which no one else, not Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt in the Atlantic charter, has been able to answer. Yet no statement of peace aims can carry full conviction, or indeed seem truly relevant, unless it answers the practical question which is in every one's mind: Having destroyed Hitlerism, with what German government can a just and solid peace be negotiated?

It is for want of an answer to this question that every statement about the objects of the war has thus far been ineffective. Every statement thus far has been ineffective because, as a matter of fact, every statement has evaded the main question, which is how the conflict can be ended. The failure to answer this question has caused the German people to believe that the defeat of Hitler must mean their own destruction and it has caused the free peoples to feel that they were committed to an interminable and indecisive undertaking.

Ferrero has faced this crucial question squarely, not as an improviser wracking his brain to invent some new and brilliant panacea, but as a student of history seeking wisdom in man's experience. He finds that the question which baffles us today is not a new question which has never been answered before. It is in fact essentially the same question which baffled Europe in 1814: "in order to reestablish the European order it was necessary for its negation, the empire of Napoleon, to disappear. . . . If peace could not be made with Napoleon, with whom could it be made? After 25 years of terror, the revolution"—this is Ferrero's name for what we now call totalitarian aggression—"was leading toward the most unexpected and terrible catastrophe of all—a great war which every one wanted to end but which no one knew how to end because there was no one with whom to make peace."

Ferrero argues, and I think demonstrates, that it was Talleyrand who discovered the answer to the riddle, and communicating secretly with the Czar Alexander on March 31, 1814, set in motion the train of events which ended the 22 years of European war. Talleyrand "had discovered the man who could make peace and why he alone had the power. This was Louis XVIII; and he was able to make peace because . . . by means of his authority as legitimate king of France" he could replace the usurping dictatorship of Napoleon by a legitimate government.

At this point, which is the critical point in Ferrero's argument, the reader must take great pains to understand what he means by legitimate government. He means any form of government "founded on principles—monarchic or republican, aristocratic or democratic—which are sincerely accepted by the peoples and faithfully respected by the governments." The acid test of legitimacy is that the government shall be sufficiently accepted by the nation to be able to respect the right of opposition. Louis XVIII was able to restore peace to France and thus to Europe, not merely because he was the hereditary king, but because he was sufficiently sure of his position as the king to be able to recognize the right of opposition to the government. The fact that he could legalize an opposition and still continue to govern France was the practical proof, far more conclusive than his hereditary title, that his government was legitimate.

With such a government, the victorious Allies could, and in fact did, negotiate a generous peace. France was not punished for the crimes of Napoleon. For France had at last achieved a legitimate government which could participate in the reconstruction of Europe; the fear of France subsided, and in the absence of fear, hatred and revenge gave way to the universal longing for tranquillity and order.

I CANNOT pretend to have done justice to Ferrero's discovery. The reader must go to the book itself, studying it carefully and with imagination, and pondering it thoroughly. The application of the discovery to the problem of post-Nazi Germany is not a simple one. But that this is the clew to the problem—that the object of the fighting is to find a legitimate German government with which a settlement can be negotiated—that the acid test of legitimacy is that the government shall be able and willing to restore the right of opposition in Germany—this much, I submit, is incontestable.

It is a great deal. It is in fact a mighty contribution. For though on the first hearing it may seem too simple, and on the second too difficult, the more fully it is considered and its implications explored, the more compelling will this discovery prove to be.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Pre-Fall Sale of Suits & Topcoats

A tradition with the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment. To our regular patrons, this event needs no introduction. To newcomers in Washington, it offers a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the *Character* and *quality* of this store's fine merchandise.

FALL & WINTER SUITS

$40.00 Worsted & Tweed Suits $34.50
$45.00 Worsted & Tweed Suits $38.50
$50.00 Worsted & Tweed Suits $42.50
$55.00 Worsted & Tweed Suits $48.50
$60.00 Worsted & Tweed Suits $52.50
$65.00 Worsted & Tweed Suits $56.50

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

- $65.00 Camel Hair Topcoats.....$58 — Single and Double Breasted. Tan, Navy and Oxford
- $55.00 Harris Tweed Topcoats.....$44.50 — Finest Imported Harris Tweeds. All Colors and Sizes.
- $50.00 Natural Covert Topcoats....$44.50 — Tan Covert, Single Breasted, Fly Front Model
- $35.00 Tweed & Covert Topcoats...$25.75 — Single Breasted, Set-in Sleeves and Raglans
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'Sixpence in the Pocket . . .'

Thousands Find Fun On Holiday at Home

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

The magic of high wind and laughter and cooling water was not absent from sun-scorched Washington yesterday for thousands of residents who took their Labor Day holiday within the Nation's Capital.

While many of their neighbors rolled to crowded resorts over jammed highways, those staying at home followed the maxim that "Sixpence in the pocket is better than a long look at the moon."

They found the "moon" in many ways, however.

Down on Hains Point a group of boys and girls got together with a couple of guitars, a basket lunch and a little close harmony at high noon.

They were Evalyn Lee, 18, 121 Twelfth Street Southeast; Eloise Martin, 19, and Laura Martin, 17, of 1103 Park Place Northeast; Richard Cole, 18, 1734 D Street Northeast; Donald Stokes, 18, 213 C Street Southeast, and Doris Ritter, 17, 1620 E Street Northeast.

And they took "You Are My Sunshine" on the downbeat, with the boys coming in on the bass of "You Make Me Happy When Skies Are Grey."

All of them have jobs or are attending school—necessities which preclude a weekend at Atlantic City or Bar Harbor. They said they wouldn't have Labor Day any other way, though. There were sunlight and a cool breeze and cold soft drinks.

"What more do you want?" asked Evalyn. "This suits us."

On the other side of the Point two young fishermen under the willows said they hadn't caught anything yet, but Labor Day in Washington suited them all right.

"I'd like to go away, but fishing isn't so bad," said Barney Powers, 18, of 1328 Park Road Northwest.

Eleven-year-old Larry Pendergraph, of the same address, remarked there are plenty of fish in the river—carp, catfish and sunnies—"Not such good eating. But fun to catch."

To two 13-year-old Negroes the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool wasn't the Atlantic Ocean. But it was cool and it was wet, even if it was illegal.

They paddled away across the pool, with Abe Lincoln looking down on them. Their voices echoed from side to side:

"Hey, boy, watch my backstroke!"

"I'm goin' underwater now!"

Sailboats dotted the channel and river, heeling over before the strong breeze.

As the 20-foot Iris came about to the dock of the Capital Yacht Club, Skipper Gaines Palmes, of 1900 F Street Northwest, said there was no point in leaving Washington on a holiday when there was such fine sailing weather.

The landlubbers in the parks were enjoying their holiday just as much. They slept and ate peanuts and read papers and played with their children. Sometimes they just sat. The more ambitious played quoits or swung clubs at imaginary golf balls.

One ambitious young man kissed his girl as they sat on the grass in South Potomac Park. It was an inopportune time. A cop was riding past on his motorcycle.

"Hey!" called the cop.

"Okay," said the young man.

The girl hid her faces behind a pillow.

Thousands lined the streets in the morning to see the parade of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division along Constitution Avenue to Fifteenth Street, up Fifteenth to Pennsylvania Avenue and east on the avenue to the Capitol.

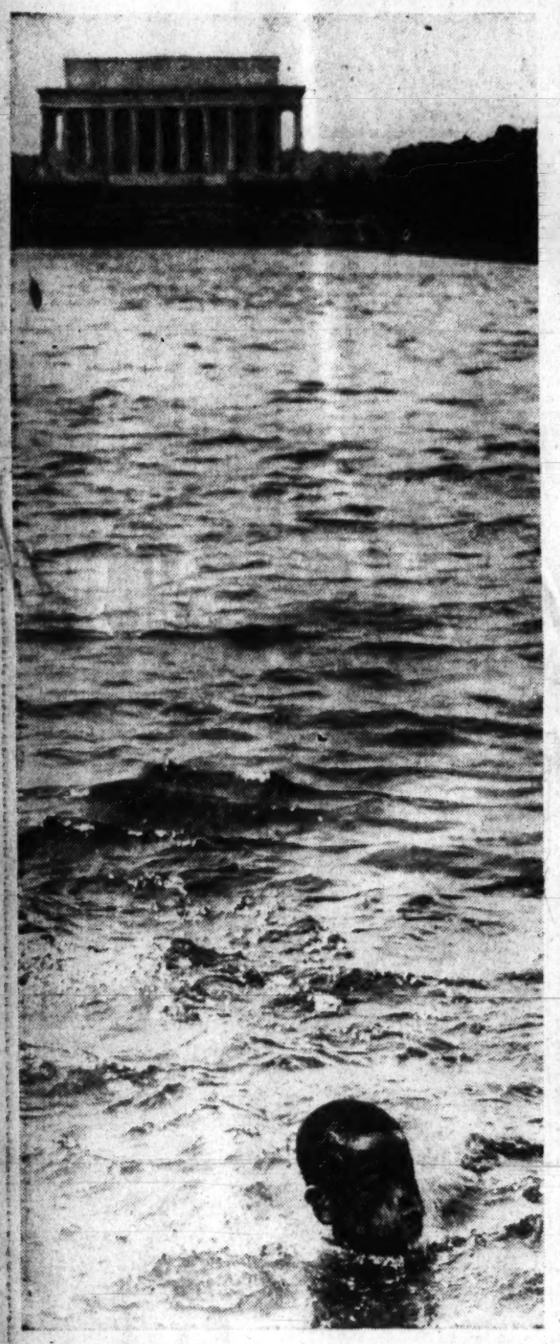
29th Division paraded on Pennsylvania Avenue yesterday past the men who fought in France with the old Twenty-ninth Division during World War I. Here, a section of the Twenty-ninth Provisional Antitank Battalion approaches the intersection at Fourteenth Street

Veterans in the reviewing stand were (left to right) J. Fred Chase, national executive committeeman of the Twenty-ninth Division Association; Col. John W. Oehman, of the 121st Engineers, who acted as commander of troops
gineers, who acted as commander of troops, and Milton E. Groome, new national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association

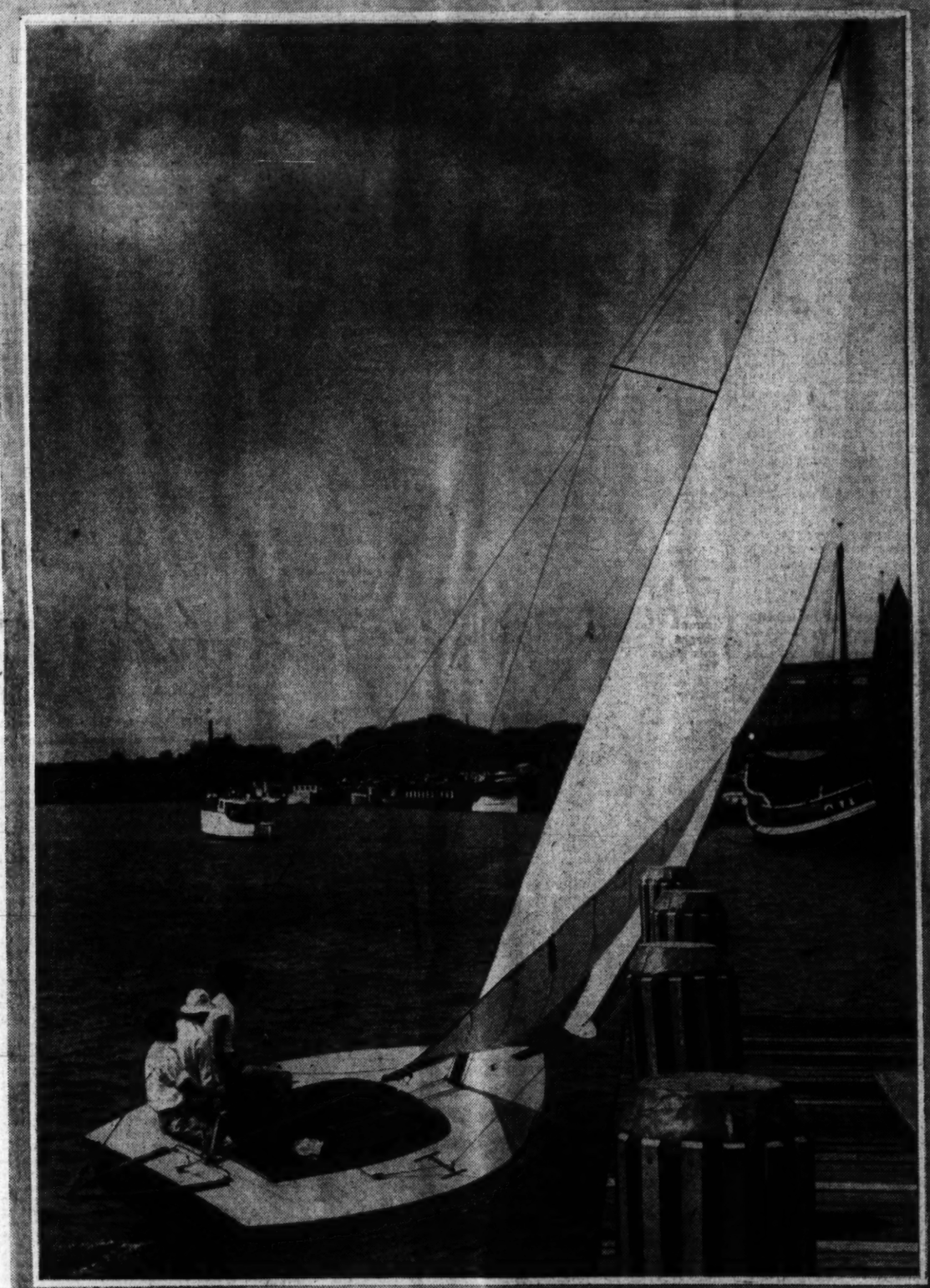
Post Staff Photos—Keller

Standards of two regiments of the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery—110th and 111th—are carried by men in scout cars. Below— Maryland's 115th Infantry passes the reviewing stand

'Pecknic' Pigeons in Lafayette Square peck a snack from Dorothy Showalter (left) and June Loss, both of 1235 Neal Street Northeast



Holiday Swim—John Carter, 14, of 447 H Street Northwest, stayed in Washington and went for a swim—in the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool



Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

At Hains Point there was close harmony in this group of picnickers. Left to right—Evelyn Lee, Elouise Martin, Laura Martin, Richard Cole, Donald Stokes and Doris Ritter

Reduce Fast And Build Up Your Morale

Three Pounds Loss Weekly Possible With Right Diet

By Ida Jean Kain

IT ISN'T necessary to poke along with your slimming. If you want to, you can go ahead and get it over with in record time. There's one thing about it, reducing at a fairly fast clip does keep up your morale.

The new speed limit is three pounds' loss per week and you can keep it up until you are down to normal. This is in direct contradiction to the old theories. It is the scientific diet that has changed things. Before the days of calories and vitamin concentrates you couldn't lose that fast and balance your menu. But the science of nutrition makes it possible for the reducer to have an abundance of the essentials and lose by cutting the calories below maintenance level.

Of course, it almost goes without saying that the reducer's diet must be adequate. You cannot merely lop off calories without regard to vitamins, minerals and protein, for those elements are not on tap along with the excess calories that have been stored as fat.

Give Plan a Trial

Aside from the standpoint of protection, there is another good reason for balancing the menus. On adequate menus you do not get as hungry. Unless the menus are adequate in minerals, vitamins and protein, which are necessary to the smooth functioning of your system, nature calls this deficiency to your attention by making you hungry. But if everything needed is included and there are plenty of stored calories to furnish energy you can be satisfied on very little food. You have to give this plan a trial to believe it.

If you want to be a new woman in record time, you will have to exercise some. Exercise only slightly steps up your calorie deficit to make you lose faster, but the beauty of it is that it slims your measurements. At first you have to take it easy—it's like breaking in a new pair of shoes. Five minutes daily is enough for a beginner. But after your muscles are in condition you should be able to average 15 to 20 minutes a day and clip off one half to an inch a week from the waist, tone up the thigh muscles, and spruce up your posture.

Prevents Sagging

The faster you reduce, the more important your exercise program becomes. It replaces fat with firm muscle, which prevents sagging of the skin and tissues, and enhances your feeling of well being. It is particularly important to strengthen the abdominal muscles.

BALANCED DIET FOR REDUCING

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, half glass	55
Poached egg on enriched toast, 1-2 pat butter	150
Coffee, clear	0
	205
LUNCHEON	
Ground round steak on bun	200
Watercress and tomato salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
	305
DINNER	
Broiled liver, 1 slice	100
String beans, liberal serving	30
Carrots, ½ cup	45
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Fresh fruit	75
American cheese, 1½ cube	100
	383
TOTAL	893

The above menu contains an abundance of every essential with the exception of Vitamin B one. Therefore supplement the menu with one milligram of thiamin chloride, which supplies 333 International Units of Vitamin B one.

For College Dating

Youthful, yet sophisticated, the black velvet date dress (above), designed by Margot Kops, would take you to a college tea dance or the theater. The simple basque bodice is gathered under the bustline to give the long torso silhouette, the love of young girls. The heavy white Venise lace of the tiny Peter Pan collar, repeated again as edging on the sleeves and on the wide, flaring skirt, provides smart contrast to the black

Piano Playing Aids Shyness

LEARNING THE piano is a grand idea for the girl who's shy with men. With the piano to do her talking for her it isn't long before she forgets to be shy at all!

Piano lessons aren't the chore they used to be. You can teach yourself to play tunes right away, with the aid of a chart picturing the most used part of the keyboard.

The printed keys on your chart are life-size and with each key is the note that's written for it on your music staff. Slip your pictured keys behind the real keys and you have a perfect little map telling you what key to play for what note.

With tips on putting rhythm in your music you'll soon be playing gay fox-trots, dreamy waltzes. And there's another simple short cut—this time for playing popular tunes—if the music seems a bit complicated to you.

Send 15 cents in coins for our instruction book, "A Short Cut to Piano Playing" to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of instruction book.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Engaged to Be Wed, Three Years Hence, to Man Recently Enlisted in Coast Guard, Girl's Plan Is Opposed by Parents, Who Want Her to Be Nun

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have completed a year's study at an exclusive Eastern college for girls, where I was a member of the top sorority and was elected most popular girl in the freshman class. Since Easter I have been engaged to a young man (a college graduate) who has just enlisted in the Coast Guard for three years. Those three years would give me time to finish college and develop my character before marriage. However, my parents oppose this plan—even though Tom has a good, permanent position promised him when he returns to civilian life. They want me to enter a convent!

My parents are considerably older than the parents of my friends, and they seem unable to understand the feelings and viewpoints of my generation. I have never felt the desire to become a nun, but my parents think one member of every family should dedicate his (or her) life to the church; and as I am the only child, that obligation (they argue) falls on me. While I believe firmly in the church, I see no reason why I should enter the convent. However, if I don't, my parents will withdraw their financial support and I will be thrown upon my own resources, and thus unable to finish school, in spite of the fact that they could easily afford it and my grades of last year were very commendable.

Please, Miss Haworth, can you tell me how to face my problem? Should I cross my parents and try to support myself until I am able to marry? Or should I enter the convent at their bidding, and possibly regret it the rest of my life? The priest of my church seems to side with me, but his arguments are futile against my parents' conviction. Will you please try to help me? DUTIFUL DAUGHTER.

Holy Orders Disbar Those Without 'Vocation'

DEAR D. D.: Your sincere disinclination to become a nun signifies that you have no "vocation" for the religious life, and, that being so, you are thereby automatically disqualified to enter a convent, and would be firmly denied admission to that type of religious order, even supposing your parents were to succeed in their efforts to coerce you into petitioning membership.

This information comes to me from a high spokesman for your church. He says that candidates for membership in the church's religious communities "must have not only an inclination, but a manifestly powerful and sincere inclination, toward the religious life" in order to be received even tentatively as a novice. He says, moreover, that during the period of the novitiate (which ranges from a minimum of one year to several years, according to the rules of the respective societies), the novice is closely studied by superiors, even while receiving probationary instruction and training, for the purpose of determining whether he (or she) is suited to the religious life.

All of which means that your parents haven't a ghost of a chance of "railroading" you into this particular "way of life"—a vocation for which, obviously, you are not intended. Indeed, the churchman with whom I discussed your dilemma strongly rebuked your parents' attitude. He called it "a sin against justice—the most grievous sin that can be committed." He deplored their "attempts to interfere with their daughter's conscience, a domain of the spirit in which neither father nor mother has the right to interfere, and where questions must be settled strictly between God and the person."

Furthermore, we concurred in the opinion that your parents would be failing in the proper discharge of their God-ordained stewardship as parents, supposing they were wilfully to deprive you of education essential to the full development of your character and social usefulness as a layman (which education they are in a position to provide) as punishment for your refusal to act contrary to your conscience in order to oblige them. Such conduct on their part would amount to wrothfully flouting their own God-given responsibilities, simply because their daughter chose to serve God sincerely in her own way, rather than engage in an impious fraud through which they hope to claim, vicariously, a certain mock-spiritual prestige in the world.

This spokesman for the church expressed regret that your parish priest "had not handled the case more firmly." Had your confessor given your parents unmistakably to understand the church's attitude on the subject (as outlined above), they would have recognized forthwith the necessity of relinquishing their misguided plan for you, he felt. And had you taken your problem to him, he would (so he said) have given you the church's answer "in black and white"— so that, in the event of further family pressure, your conscience would have been abetted (and your parents' motives and behavior searchingly challenged) by that written, ecclesiastical indorsement of your stand. Such a document would serve also to convince the heads of any and all convents that you should pursue your destiny outside the confines of a religious order.

Since you want personalized help in coping with the problem your parents' benighted zealotry presents, I suggest you telephone me for the name and address of the churchman whose views have been cited. I consider him incomparably qualified to guide you aright, while acquainting your parents at the same time with a solacing, larger understanding of God's plan for all. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Marian Martin Pattern

Long Waisted Look for Fall

PATTERN 9660 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern sent 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new easily-made fashions.

Dinner Gown That's Simple Always in Mood

Hollywood, Calif.—In a profusion of trends varying from the slim to the full in silhouette, the quaint to the sophisticated in mood, and the South American to the mid-Victorian in style, one mode always emerges from the melee in continued popularity year after year—the simple dinner gown with soft, clinging lines. Every star has one pet of this type in her wardrobe and you'll find at least one in every motion picture.

Designer Orry-Kelly can always be depended upon to interpret the simple dinner dress in some version of the shirtmaker style. This is one silhouette that Orry believes will go on forever. Last year at this time he was enthused about white broadcloth for his shirtmakers. This year a new metalized chiffon puts a gleam in Mr. Kelly's eye. The material is a very luxuriant China blue chiffon, with narrow silver metallic stripe suggesting lame. The gown, as Bette Davis will wear it in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will have a blousy top fastened with small diamond crystal studs.

Priscilla Lane's wardrobe in any season includes a white crepe dinner dress and another in some daring new color. Her midsummer white has a cowl neckline and a similar drape around the hips with full, clinging skirt. A "daring" color for Priscilla this fall is a terra cotta wool jersey with extreme dolman sleeves and two breast pockets embroidered in gold leaves.

Black crepe and a spartan simplicity contrive to make Mary Astor's newest dinner gown important. The elbow-length sleeves are edged with narrow strands of jet fringe.

Peek-a-Boo Waistline

Hollywood, Calif.—"All out" for air-cooled summer fashions, Alexis Smith is wearing a modest kind of bare midriff on a formal evening. Her gown is in pale pink chiffon with a skirt jabot of ivory lace. Then, hinging the skirt to the bodice, is a star-shaped medallion of matching lace. The rest of the waistline is a meager display of Alexis' "fair midlin'." She wears lovely elbow-length gloves of the lace.

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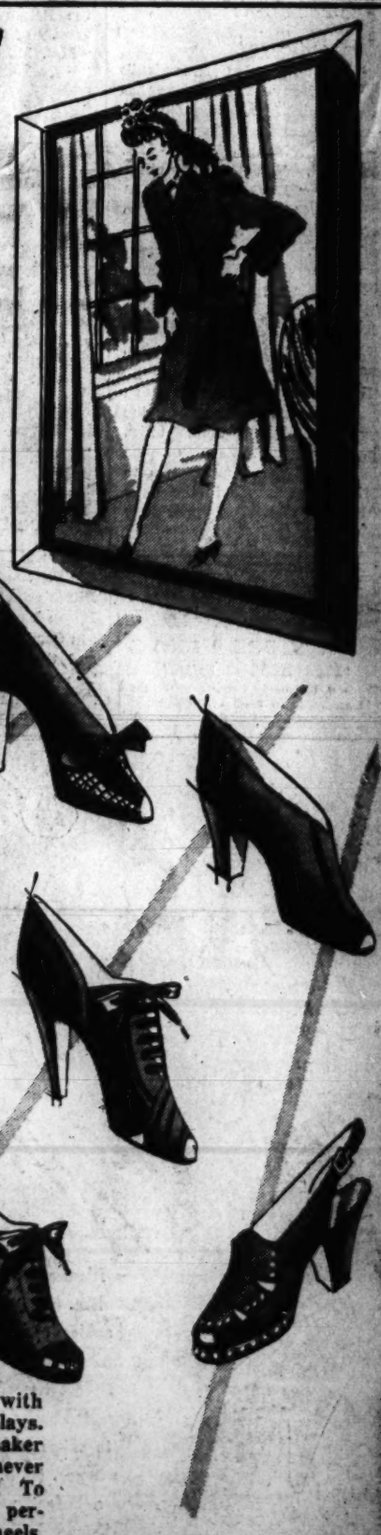

The quest for something new ends with Andrew Geller's exquisite fall displays. Superb leathers, swank, suave dressmaker details, exotic styles with a versatility never before equalled even by Andrew Geller! To top it all, that custom-made fit that is perfection. Low heel designs to skyscraper heels.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Chiefs of 3 Services Spend Quiet Weekend

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Are Back From Brief Trip to Leesburg Estate; Admiral Stark Joins Wife at Lake Cary

By Elizabeth Henney

The tidal wave of September inactivity which has hit Capital society has pretty well permeated the service set also. No parties, no entertaining schedules, is the answer on all sides. The service clubs report the slackest season in memory and there are not even any small cocktail parties or "bridge fights" on the books. As one service wife expresses it, "Most service people seem to feel a need to snatch a breathing spell and rest up for the storm they expect will break about the middle of September." Perhaps that is the answer.

The tops of the three services have been spending quiet Labor Day weekends in the countryside. The Chief of Staff, Gen. Gorge C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall returned home late last night from a brief trip to their newly acquired estate near Leesburg, Va.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, found time to slip away to Lake Cary, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to join Mrs. Stark at their summer home there. He will return early this morning though Mrs. Stark will remain until the weather cools a bit.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb will return today from a stay at their "farm," as they call it, on the Maryland shore.

Brydens Enjoying Family Reunion

In the meantime the Deputy Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. William Bryden, and Mrs. Bryden are enjoying a family reunion at their quarters in Fort Myer, Va. Their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Surles, jr., arrived yesterday morning from Fort Knox, Ky., and will be with them for the duration of the military maneuvers in the South. With her is her young daughter, Barbara. Capt. Surles, now maneuvering, is the son of Brig. Gen. Alexander D. S. Surles, who has just been appointed chief of the Press Bureau of the Army to succeed Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr.

The Brydens' other daughter is now visiting them at Fort Myer, also, making the family circle complete. She is Mrs. M. W. Shoephoester, whose husband, a lieutenant in the Air Corps, has been stationed at Bolling Field in Anacostia. When Lieut. Shoephoester left two weeks ago for duty in England, she came back to the family fireside, and will be there "until he returns."

The Pettengills Plan No Trips

Over at the Commandant's in the Navy Yard, there has been a quiet Labor Day weekend. The Commandant, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill and Mrs. Pettengill, didn't go anywhere over Labor Day, aren't going on any trips this week, and have no future plans for tripping or entertaining. "It's too hot," says Mrs. Pettengill. They do, however, have a very welcome houseguest, Mrs. Ernest Wagner, sister of Mrs. Pettengill, who arrived from her home at Southampton, Long Island, for a week's stay.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles are among those at the moment missing from town. They took advantage of the holiday lull for a quick trip to their summer camp in the Lake Champlain district in upper New York State.

Miss Edith Malo Engaged to Wed Lieut. Rex. Easton

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Malo, of Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Mullen Malo, to Lieut. William Rex Easton, of Washington, son of Mrs. William H. Easton, of Middleburg, Va.

Miss Malo, who is a Denver postdebutante, attended school at the Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton, Conn.; Miss Porter's School at Farmington and Mme. Boissier's School in Paris.

Mr. Easton attended Columbia University and the Harvard Business School, and as a member of the Naval Reserve Corps has been called into active service in the Bureau of Naval Operatoins. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Orange County and Piedmont Hunt Clubs of Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mattoon Wed To Dr. F. L. Martin

The wedding of Miss Catherine Van Lieu Mattoon, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon, of this city, to Dr. Frank L. Martin, of Chicago, took place Thursday, in the Hilton Chapel at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Martin is connected with the food economics department of Armour & Co., Chicago, and Dr. Martin will teach in the mathematics department of the University of Chicago.

The Ballses Return From New England

Mrs. A. Kent Balls and her son, A Kent Balls, jr., returned yesterday from a vacation tour of the New England States and Canada. After stopping with a series of friends throughout the northern United States, they went on to visit Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa.

Mrs. Balls' son will leave shortly for Haverford College where he will be a freshman.

Countess Battaglini Married to Guy Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huston Pilson announce the marriage of Mr. Pilson's daughter, Countess Elaine Pilson Battaglini, to Guy Wilkinson Castle, son of Mrs. Guy Castle and the late Commander Castle. The wedding took place August 30 in Washington.

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To Be Wed in October

Brooks Studio.

MISS EVANGELINE RICE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline, to Raymond J. Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Broderick, of Philadelphia. Miss Rice is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended George Washington University. At present, she is associated with the American Airlines as women's representative. Mr. Broderick is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The wedding will take place October 25.

Mme. Rosso Will Try Once More To Join Her Diplomat Husband

The Former Frances Bunker's Destination This Time Is Rome, After Vain Effort To Reach Moscow by Way of Tokyo

By Patricia Grady

Washington—although surfeited with dramatic refugee stories—still has great sympathy for the trials and tribulations of the beauteous American wife of the recalled Italian Ambassador to Moscow, Mme. Augusto Rosso.

Mme. Rosso, known to Washington as the former Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker, has been visiting here with Mrs. Richard W. Bolling until plans could be made for her to return to Rome, where her husband has been since he recently became "persona non grata" to the Russian government. She will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will sail for Europe. This will be Mme. Rosso's second attempt in a short interval to join her diplomat-husband.

Following a visit in this country during which the Battle of the Atlantic became more and more vigorous, Mme. Rosso decided it was time for her to return to her job as diplomatic hostess in Moscow. Her husband agreed that she should come, but not by the route she was planning to travel. The Atlantic was too dangerous, he felt, for his wife to return by the normal shipping lanes. It would be better, he argued, for her to take the longer and less comfortable route across the Pacific and over the Siberian railroad to the Russian capital.

Bowing to her husband's judgment, Mme. Rosso arrived in Tokyo, only to find that the overland route was closed to her. Resigning herself to the long return trip to San Francisco, she embarked on the Tatuta Maru. But the timing of international politics was against Mme. Rosso. The United States chose to freeze Japanese assets here just as the ship was ready to dock in San Francisco. Afraid of confiscation, the Tatuta Maru sailed aimlessly outside the territorial waters of the United States, awaiting its orders from Japan.

Rumors on the ship, which was carrying many Americans, as well as a cargo of silk, were that the ship would be turned back to the Far East. Mme. Rosso does not like to remember her state of mind during those waiting days. But luck, which had turned against her so long, finally turned in her favor. The Tatuta Maru was permitted to land its passengers in San Francisco and Mme. Rosso thankfully scurried off the boat and to Washington for a brief stay before embarking again for the Continent, this time from New York. Meanwhile, her destination has changed as international relations have changed and now Rome is where the heart is.

Washington well remembers the days when Augusto Rosso was known as one of the most charming and unattainable of its bachelor diplomats, during the years he served as Italian Ambassador to the United States. Great was the excitement when his engagement was announced to the brunette Mrs. Bunker. And during the preparation for their marriage, which took place at the Italian Embassy in Paris in January, 1937, Washington was intensely interested in parties, trousseaus, future plans. Since then, Mme. Rosso has returned to the Capital several times and on each occasion she was the reason for a myriad of social festivities.

Washington has been sadly maligned. It does not forget—at least not when the object of its memory is as warmly charming as Frances Rosso.

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Elizabeth Lee Becomes Bride Of Mr. Kopper

Yesterday afternoon in the Christ Episcopal Church of Charlottesville, Va., Miss Elizabeth Duke Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Lee of St. Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, China, became the bride of Samuel Keene Claggett Kopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthias Kopper, of Madison, N. J. The Rev. Richard Henry Lee officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Claude Marshall Lee, jr., of the Cincinnati General Hospital. She wore a long-trained gown of white satin under a veil which fell from a cap of rose point lace. Her bouquet was of white gladioli.

Bride's Sister Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. John Edmund Roberts, of Alexandria, Va., a sister of the bride and her matron of honor, was dressed in moss green velvet and net with which she wore a matching hat and carried pale yellow gladioli. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Cary Lee, was costumed like Mrs. Roberts.

The bridesmaids, Miss Emory Gill, Miss Anna Mae Feuchtenberger, Miss Marian Phinizy and Miss Marie Gaffney, were gowned like the honor attendants. Others in the bridal party were the junior bridesmaids, Miss Mary Willoughby Roberts, Miss Virginia Poston and Miss Martha Poston, and the pages, William Jett Lauck 3d, and John Edmund Roberts, jr.

John Matthias Kopper, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were John Wheeler-Bennett, Frank H. Platt, Harry F. Stimpson, George D. MacRae, George Herbert C. McClure, O. Lawrence Dortch, Marion H. Allen, jr., Norman H. Hayes, J. Gilbert Leigh, John F. C. Glenn, Thomas West Claggett, jr., and Alleyne Howell.

Reception Held At Country Club

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Farmington Country Club. After a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and her husband was graduated from Princeton University and the University of Virginia Law School. He is now with the Division of Export Control of the State Department.

Holiday Fetches Many From Capital To White Sulphur

One of the most popular vacation resorts with Washingtonians this Labor Day weekend was White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Most of the Capital visitors motored down Friday and are returning to town today.

Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, who is there visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, will return to Washington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harvey and their daughter, Miss Suzanne Harvey, of Chevy Chase, Md., spent the weekend at the Baltimore row cottage, where Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snead, of Washington, have been spending the month of August.

Among the weekend guests at the Greenbrier were Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Emery, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mihills and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Mihills; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ristig, Mr. and Mrs. William Ristig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cahill.

Mrs. B. A. Orcutt had as her guests over the holiday Miss Madeline King and Miss Helen Pierce. Others at the resort were Miss Mary L. Ryan, Miss Grace Callinan, Miss Betty Ball, Miss Holly Stover, Guy Mason, Bolon B. Turner and Mrs. Lee D. Butler.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope spent the weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner are sojourning this week at the Skytop Club in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schwab spent the Labor Day weekend at the Lakeside, Eagles Mere, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill and their children, the Misses Mary Jane, Florence, Julie and Louise Cahill and Raymond Prescott Cahill, passed the holiday at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Among the Washingtonians at Hot Springs, Va., are Mme. Andor de Hertelendy and her sons, Imre and Paul, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Jay Ide.

Mrs. Abram Simon has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending the summer at Swampscott, Mass., and Atlantic City, N. J.

At the Shellburne in Atlantic City, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner and their three children, Miss R. M. Smith, Miss Allison Willson, W. Lloyd Wright and Miss Matilda B. Wright.

Miss Beverley Robinson is spending a few days at the Beekman Hotel in New York City.

Mrs. John W. Barrijer is sojourning at the Casa de Manana, La Jolla, Calif., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Winkelman have as their guests their niece, Miss Aline Winkelman and Mrs. Winkelman's sister, Miss Alma Cohen, both of Philadelphia.

Miss Mary West's Betrothal To Capt. Lyle Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH WEST

Wedding Will Take Place in Capital Early in October

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry West announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth West, to Capt. John Newton Lyle, United States Army, son of Mrs. Edward Lyle and the late Mr. Lyle of Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

Miss West is a graduate of the Madeira School, of Fairfax County, Va., and of Vassar College. She is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late William Thompson Galliher, well-known banker of Washington. On her paternal side she is descended from the Byrds of Virginia.

Capt. Lyle was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1932, later receiving a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Following a course of law, he was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1937.

Capt. Lyle is now a Reserve officer serving in the War Department in the office of the Chief of Ordnance. He is a member of the University Club of Washington and the Piedmont Driving Club of Atlanta.

The wedding will take place in Washington early in October.

Susan W. Drager Wed to Mr. Lawshe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Drager, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Winters, to Kenneth Knight Lawshe, of Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, August 23, in Washington.

Mr. Lawshe is the son of the late Dr. Allison Rittenhouse Lawshe and Mrs. Lawshe. Miss Drager graduated from American University in 1937. The couple will reside in New York City, where Mr. Lawshe is with the British Air Relief Society.

Mrs. Vincent Moves Into Fairfax Home

Mrs. John Carter Vincent is moving into her new house near Fairfax, Va., with her two small children, Didi and Sheila. Mr. Vincent is in Chunking, China, where he is acting Counselor of the American Embassy.

Edith Hale Wed To Cecil J. Umstead

Capt. and Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, of Kensington, Md., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Edith Lockwood Hale, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Hale, of New York, to Cecil J. Umstead. The wedding took place at Forest Glen, Md., August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Umstead will be at home after October 1 at 3542 Raymoor Road, Rock Creek Hills, Md.

Confederate Daughters Will Meet Thursday

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorter, president of the chapter.

Fiance Ill, Miss Dougherty Defers Bridal

Though the wedding of Miss Mary Welsh Dougherty, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Berryville, Va., to Howard Wood 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, jr., of Philadelphia, had to be postponed yesterday at the last moment when the bridegroom-to-be was stricken by ptomaine poisoning, the large reception went on just the same.

Realizing that it would be impossible to apprise the more than 300 invited reception guests of the sudden postponement of the wedding, which was to be attended by relatives and close friends only, Capt. and Mrs. Dougherty received after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their home, Woodley, near Millwood, Va.

After Mr. Wood's recovery, which is expected in a few days, he and his fiance will be married in a quiet ceremony in the picturesque Cunningham Parish Episcopal Chapel across the street from the Dougherty estate. The couple will then go on a motor bridal trip before going to Conshohocken, Pa., where they will make their home.

The bride-elect attended Warrenton County School and Barnard College, and her fiance was graduated from Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He is now practicsing law in Conshohocken.

Mariana Evans To Join Parents In Portland, Me.

Miss Mariana Evans, who is now visiting Miss Jessie Kauffmann in Percy, N. H., will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, later this week in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will motor there to see their son, Ensign Phillip W. Evans. After a short stay Mr. and Mrs. Evans and their daughter will drive to Nonquitt, Mass., to attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Nancy Glover and A. Lloyd Symington.

From Massachusetts the Evans family will return to Washington. Miss Evans will be here only a few days, for she will enroll as a sophomore at Simmons College September 11.

Kapplers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Kappler have returned from a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Their son and daughter, Charles Theodore Kappler and Miss Suzanne Kappler, are staying at their grandmother's farm in Virginia.

IT'S A FASHION TREND! "The Tapered Sleeve" for BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

$398

A forward-looking fashion . . . a very new sleeve . . . soft at the shoulder, and gently tapered to a wrist-hugging line. Beautifully, deftly done in Black Persian Lamb, dyed by Hollander, and Hollywood designed by Vera West. Sophisticated swagger lines . . . with the new slim look. A small collar . . . to cast a flattering glow on your face.

Fur Salon—The Hecht Co.—Third Floor

The Hecht Co
F STREET AT 7TH

Planes Held to Forbid U. S. Invasion

By Sandor S. Klein
United Press Staff Writer

The bombardment airplane has made the United States invasion-proof, according to Lieut. Col. Thomas R. Phillips, one of the most highly regarded tactical experts in the Army.

Even if the Nation had no harbor defenses and even if the Navy were inferior to that of an invading force, air power still would make it impregnable to invasion, Phillips said in the semiofficial publication, Army Ordnance, released last night.

The theory that elaborate harbor defenses can prevent invasion from the sea is obsolete, he asserted. He argued that military history shows that most landings on hostile shores have been made from harbors, with the troops rushing overland to capture from the rear the harbor defenses and the cities they protected.

Rapid Concentration

Discussing the advantages of air power as a defensive force, he said:

"Harbor defenses are immovable, and the individual forts can give no assistance to the forts 50 or 200 miles away. But all the bombing planes in the Nation can be concentrated so as to apply their power at the single threatened point, and this concentration can take place with almost incredible rapidity—in a day or two at the most.

"Harbor defenses never were intended to prevent invasion although they have an incidental mission of providing artillery support to the defense against landing attacks within range of their weapons. There are plenty of good reasons for constructing harbor defenses, but the prevention of invasion of our shores is the least of these and is only incidental to the others."

Phillips took issue with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, retired, advocate of strong harbor defense systems, who recently proposed a 200 million dollar program for that purpose. Hagood's program, he said, appears to have been based on the obsolete missions of harbor defenses.

Harbor defenses, Phillips conceded, are useful for the protection of ships and harbor facilities from naval gun fire and torpedoes. Naval bombardments and raids are much more probable now than in the past, he added.

Points to Norway

"Thus, many new harbor defenses are required," he continued, "but at different points than commonly visualized. On the other hand, a number of the old harbor defenses constructed for now non-existent missions do not need modernizing. There is no need to destroy them since their maintenance on a caretaker status and eventual occupancy in time of war by the National Guard does not represent a serious drain, and they still aid in preventing naval raids."

Britain's counterinvasion of Norway failed, he said, because land-based German aircraft prevented the landing of reinforcements and supplies.

"If the conditions under which an invasion would have to be attempted against the United States are visualized," he continued, "it will be seen that the problem of invading this country would be infinitely more difficult than was the British problem of landing troops in Norway.

"Leaving aside naval interference, imagine a convoy of 40 or 50 troopships crossing the 3,000 miles of the Atlantic Ocean toward the United States. The departure of such an invading force could not be kept secret. Our defending bombers would start attacking it 1,000 miles from the coast. The attacks would grow in intensity as the convoy approached. The invasion might not be stopped before it reached the coast, but it would be badly damaged.

"Imagine, then, this convoy attempting to come into a harbor and remaining practically stationary for days in narrow waters with the entire bombing force available to the United States working on it. The picture is incredible. The invasion would be doomed. No military leader would ever think of making such an attempt. The presence or absence of harbor defenses along the American coast would be of no importance whatsoever against a sea-borne invasion, as long as we possess ample land-based airpower."

Silk-Sock Lack Worries Only 1 Man in 30

By Gladwin Hill

New York, Sept. 1. (AP)—If the shortage of silk discombobolates your socks situation, you're not exactly one man in a million, but you're at least one man in 30.

Vice President Wallace was pictured in Washington the other day manfully switching over from silk socks for the duration of the pedal emergency.

But if he's a regular silk sock man, he's one in 30 too. Most of the male contingent have been wearing cotton or rayon all along.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers say that out of some 31 million dozen pairs of "men's seamless half hose" sold in the United States last year, only 924,000 dozen pairs were silk. The rest were pretty evenly divided between cotton and rayon, with wool socks running just a little ahead of silk.

Not Putting on the Dog

It should no be inferred that a silk-sock man is trying to put on the dog, though even at Sulka's, the Ritzy Fifth Avenue haberdashery where socks cost $2.50 to $7.25 a pair, they sell ten pairs of lisle (cotton) to one pair of silk.

The whole silk-sock question, it seems, is tied in with the battle of the sexes.

Twenty years ago, says Bert Thompson, head of Sulka's, a lot of men wore silk socks, and women leaned toward lisle, a fine-spun form of cotton, usually long staple. Silk stockings for women were considered a little racy.

Then dresses started going up and women started shifting from lisle to silk. Simultaneously, the men, with customary perversity, shifted from silk to lisle and later the alternative rayon.

You may wonder how socks could possibly cost $7.25 or even $2.50 a pair.

They Were Imported

The answer is that they were imported from France and England—although importations are a negligible part of the American sock consumption—and were charged duties of 50, 70 or 90 per cent, depending on how long a clock they had. The clocks were woven by hand, greatly increasing the labor cost.

The most expensive socks Sulka ever sold were $10 a pair, black ribbed silk, embroidered, for evening wear. Former Mayor Jimmy Walker used to buy them by the dozen.

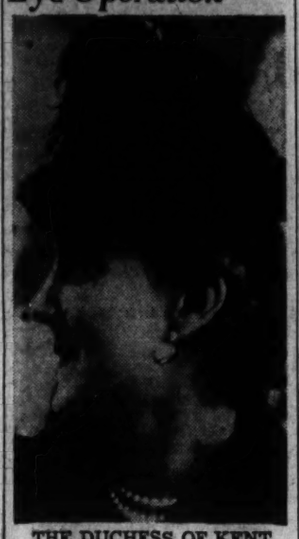
And a wealthy South American once came in and bought 100 pairs of different kinds at one whack—and sat down and tried every pair on.

The demand for silk socks is so small that Sulka's figures its supply will last two years—in case Wallace and other members of the silk-wearing minority really want them.

What worries us is that total consumption figure of 31 million dozen pairs. That's roughly only six pairs a year for every man in the country.

Somebody around here is going barefoot.

Duchess Undergoes Eye Operation



THE DUCHESS OF KENT has undergone a minor eye operation and canceled engagements for the next two weeks, it was announced yesterday in London. The duchess, wife of the youngest brother of King George, has been working as a nurse under the volunteer auxiliary defense service in London

Funeral Today For Mrs. Noyes, Here 15 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavenia M. Noyes, 78, who died at her residence, 3511 Legation Street Northwest, on Saturday, will be at 5 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, Mass., where services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Noyes was born in Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, and had lived in Washington for the past 15 years. She was a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mabel N. Barrows, of Washington, and two brothers, I. A. Elliott, Brookline, Mass., and Ruppert Elliott, of Everett.

Negro Citizens To Sell Bonds

A group of Negro citizens of the District and vicinity has formed a citizens' committee for the sale of defense bonds and stamps, under chairmanship of Jesse H. Mitchell, president of the Industrial Bank of Washington, it was announced yesterday by J. Franklin Wilson, secretary of the committee.

The group will hold its first public meeting October 3 at 8:15 p. m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest, Wilson said. Dr. William Pickens, field promotion specialist, United States Treasury Department, is expected to be the principal speaker. Dr. Pickens, formerly dean of Morgan College, Baltimore, is a graduate of Yale.

A NEW GALT WATCH

Designed for Ladies

Featured at Galt's, **backed** by Galt's service and century-old **reputation for dependability!** Yellow Gold (10 kt. filled) in a dainty cushion shape, **15 jewels,** fitted with woven cord strap . . . **only $25.** One of many in our complete selection for ladies and gentlemen.

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IT'S GOOD STRATEGY TO BUY NOW

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ends Saturday

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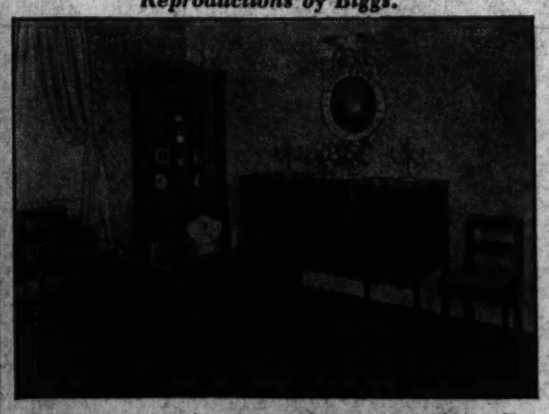
for the Medium-sized Dining Room

Authentic Handmade Solid Mahogany Reproductions by Biggs.



DROP LEAF TABLE. You will appreciate its fine design and convenience in seating as many as eight persons. $132.50

SHERATON SIDE CHAIR. Not only in the dining room but elsewhere in your home will you appreciate the beauty and comfort of these Chairs. Choice of upholstering $36.00

CORNER CUPBOARD. The sturdy simplicity of this Cupboard with its arched door will be pleasing to look at for many years to come. $160.00

SHERATON ARM CHAIR to match Side Chair $43.50

SHERATON SIDEBOARD. True Sheraton beauty that will adequately accommodate your gleaming silver and fine linens. $210.00

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Warnerette, Jr.

THE GIRDLE OF YOUTH

A girdle for active wear—favored by college and career girls. Two-Way Stretch, woven of "Lastex" yarn—a lightweight satin stretch panel in front to prevent tummy bulge. Removable flat button garters.

$3.50

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BROOKS

1109 G STREET

that new two-piece look

19.95

From shoulder to hem, this dress is full of fall fashion interest. The important two-piece effect that's so flattering to your figure. All-around pleated skirt that swirls forth in rhythmic grace. Four soutache-embroidered pockets. Rayon crepe in black or autumn blue; 12 to 20.

Better Dresses, Third Floor

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Is the Time to Buy Your

FURRED COAT

In Lansburgh's Great Annual Advance Sale

$58

We urge you to buy now because the low prices in Our Advance Sale represent remarkable before-the-season savings.

We urge you to buy now because you obtain the choice first catch of pelts—fine furs not available at this price later in the season.

We urge you to buy now because it's being fashion-smart to build your winter wardrobe around your first purchase—your coat.

Luxurious furs: Silver fox, blended mink, dyed Persian lamb and dyed kolinsky. Lavish treatment: Tuxedos and separate scarfs, plastrons and revers, cuffs and fronts.

High-style fashions: Slim silhouettes, smooth shoulders, tucks and shirrings, fitted types. Wool or wool with rabbit's hair from noted mills. 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 33 to 47. Merchandise labeled as to material contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop Second Floor

4 EASY WAYS TO PAY

1. $5 Down Payment, no service charge. Pay ⅓ October 1, ⅓ November 1, ⅓ December 1.

2. Extended Budget Plan. A $5 deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in convenient monthly payments, beginning Oct. 1st, plus small service charge.

3. Regular Charge Account. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Charge will appear on your October statement, payable in November.

4. Pay $5. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every two weeks until paid.

We Will Hold Your Coat Until You Are Ready for it.

New Arrivals . . . Physical Culture

PUMPS for FALL

So varied, there is a pump for every activity in your many-sided busy life! Slim, easy-to-wear pumps. Elasticized so they feel wonderfully snug. Open toes or walled insets to give you plenty of toe room.

6.50

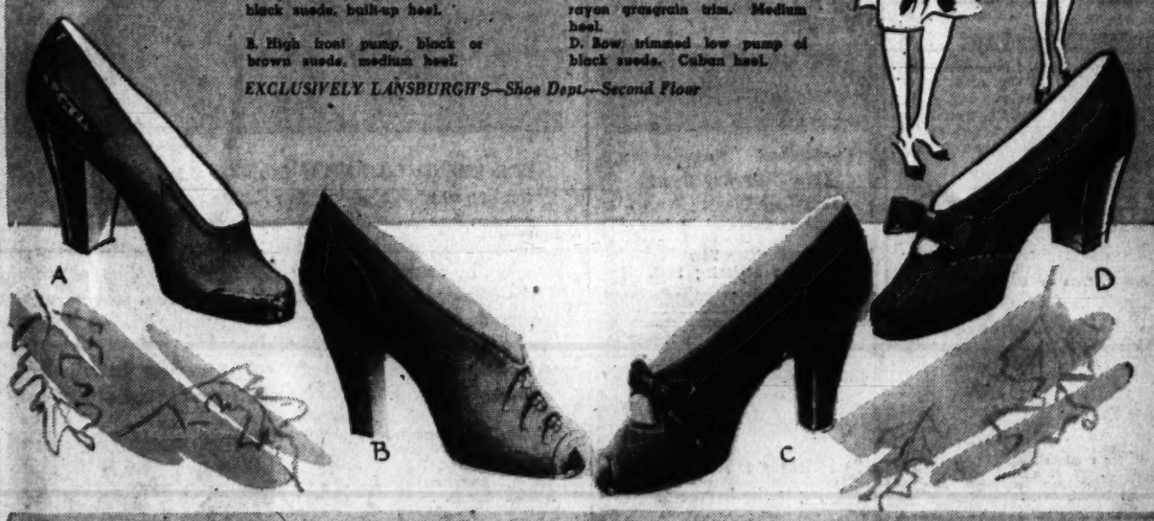
A. Spectator pump of brown or black suede, built-up heel.

B. High front pump, black or brown suede, medium heel.

C. V-line pump, black suede, rayon grosgrain trim. Medium heel.

D. Bow trimmed low pump of black suede. Cuban heel.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Half-Price Sale! For a Limited Time, These 3

DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS

Regular $2 Each

$1 each

Dry skin cleanser (Cream 683) for dry skin. Cleansing plus lubrication.

Salon cold cream for medium dry skin. Softens, freshens as it cleanses.

Liquefying cleansing cream for normal or oily skin. Light, thorough.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

CREDIT COUPONS

Help you take advantage of Sale Savings! Use them like cash. Inquire Credit Dept., Sixth Floor, for details.

LANSBURGH'S

AIR COOLED

Heavy Damage Left by Floods In Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

Hayward, Wis., Sept. 1.—Flood waters which ravaged three sections of northern and central Wisconsin subsided slowly tonight, but still held possession of hundreds of homes and continued to swirl deep over highways, city streets and thousands of farmlands.

An estimated 1500 persons—including the population of an entire Indian village—were forced to flee when rampaging rivers, swollen by torrential weekend rains, roared over their banks. Damage was expected to total millions of dollars.

The rivers wreaking the widest devastation were the Wisconsin, in the north central part of the State, the Chippewa in the northeast and the White and Bad Rivers in the far north.

Bridges Washed Out

They tore out of their channels, washed out at least 27 bridges on one railroad alone, burst dams, undermined railroad tracks, wrecked highways, ruined farm crops and swirled into factories and homes.

The Wisconsin, overloaded when the Spirit River reservoir dam washed out yesterday, was reported subsiding gradually. The flood crest also had passed at Jim Falls, Cornell and Holcombe on the Chippewa. Further downstream, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire reported that the situation was not regarded as critical.

The White and Bad Rivers, swollen after a dam at Mellen burst, inundated the Indian village of Odanah and forced its entire population of more than 200 families to flee to higher ground.

4 Bodies Recovered

Lowville, N. Y., Sept. 1. (U.P.)—State police, sheriff's deputies and volunteers today recovered the bodies of four members of a West Martinsburg family who were drowned when their automobile, loaded with four adults and five children, careened off a washed-out bridge into the Black River.

State police tonight said they had recovered the bodies of Mrs. Bruce Robbins, 28, two of her five children June, 8, and Richard, 2, and Bruce Robbins' cousin, Stanley Robbins 30.

Mrs. Robbins' husband, two other children and the family's hired man, Maurice Fletcher, reached shore after Stanley Robbins failed to notice the washed-out bridge and drove his machine into the raging current. The family was returning from a weekend at nearby Watertown to their farm and was caught in the midst of a torrential Adirondack storm.

Four other bridges were washed out and a Lowville water supply main was broken in the five-hour storm last night.

Labor Echoes Roosevelt Call For More Arms

LABOR, from Page 1.

L.-C. I. O. war and added that nothing would be better calculated "to instill confidence in the people, promote industrial peace and spur the national defense than the restoration of unity and solidarity in the ranks of labor."

A kindred theme was voiced by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists at Pittsburgh. It appealed to both labor factions to oust Communists from their ranks and to end their rivalry for the good of the national welfare.

Hillman said that if labor and management maintain their present pace victory will be guaranteed "for those who are fighting the battle of democracy."

"We have mobilized our manpower—our will power—for the contest between the workshops for democracy and the sweatshops of the Axis," he declared. "Labor everywhere—secretly in the nations conquered by Hitler and openly in other places—is resolved to build a world free from fear, want, oppression and war. We of American labor must be in the forefront of this effort."

Green praised labor's part in the rearmament drive and called on the Nation to salute the army of workers who are making "America the arsenal of democracy." He warned, however, that serious problems are at hand, including the threat of unemployment arising from the closing down on nondefense industries.

Labor stands to lose more than any other group if "Fascist imperialism" prevails, Mr. Roosevelt implied.

"Trade unionism is a forbidden philosophy under these rule or ruin dictators," he said, "for trade unionism demands full freedom of expression and peaceful assembly. The present position of labor in the United States . . . has been an evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work."

Carey said there "can be no nobler cause to which Americans and the people of all democracies can commit themselves than the achievement of a complete victory and just peace."

Here are quotations from other Labor Day speeches:

George Hicks, parliamentary secretary for the British works and buildings ministry—Urged American workers to "'feel that they are right in this war, fighting side by side at the benches and in the workshops with their British comrades."

Herbert Morrison, British labor leader and minister of home security—"Concentrate in giving up every ounce of help within your power."

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in a radio address—"We are in fact a gigantic factory, striving to supply ourselves and other liberty-loving peoples with arms and equipment. Every possible ounce of energy and resources at our command needs to be mobilized for the job. This great national defense plant of ours must be kept going at speed and at efficiency in the interest of full production."

D.C. Army Flier 1st U. S. Death In Iceland

Lieut. George Everett Meeks, 27, of Washington, Army flier killed in a plane crash August 19, was the first American fatality growing out of this country's military defense occupation to Iceland.

A War Department announcement yesterday confirmed the story published in The Post August 22, that Meeks' death had occurred in Iceland, and also disclosed officially for the first time that American Army units have reached the island.

Two weeks before his death, Lieut. Meeks had written to a friend here that he had been promoted to flight coramander and felt honored to be in the first American Army detachments to be assigned battle stations in Iceland.

The War Department reported the death, but withheld information about where it occurred, describing the location only as an off-shore base.

Their failure to identify the location at that time was attributed to reluctance to reveal that Army fliers, and perhaps oher Army units, had reached Iceland to reinforce the marines who had previously landed there.

Meeks was the son of Capt. George C. Meeks, retired Washington fire department captain.

The youth, according to his father, had wanted to fly for Uncle Sam since he was 8 years old. He attended Central High and Columbia Preparatory Schools, missed passing calculus at the Naval Academy, then studied at Maryland University until he completed credits for admission to the Army as an air cadet. He received his commission nine months ago.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Warner

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest, for Mrs. Eugenia Frances Warner, 86, who died Sunday at her home, 3427 O Street Northwest.

She was born in Surrey County, Va. Her late husband, Henry A. A. Warner, was in the plumbing business here.

She is survived by her son, Joseph H. Warner, of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Linckenbach, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. John F. Warner, of Washington, and three grandchildren.

Roosevelt's Action on Milk Price Awaited

MILK, from Page 1.

switch to the Baltimore or Richmond markets if their price rise is denied or action by the President is delayed.

It was pointed out that the three outlets—Washington, Baltimore and Richmond—overlap to a considerable extent. A sizable number of Virginia producers in the Fredericksburg district could easily shift to Richmond. The same applies to many of the Maryland, Pennsylvanias and West Virginia farmers who now market their product here.

With Robert L. Haycock as acting superintendent, public school officers will return to their desks this morning after summer vacations and, as one of the first items of business, are expected to consider means of qualifying for a penny half-pint milk project for underfed children.

Supt. Frank W. Ballou is scheduled to return later in the month.

The school system reportedly was notified last week by the Department of Agriculture that a 270 per cent increase in milk consumption among Washington children must be assured before a penny project can be approved.

Inasmuch as the schools alone do not have to furnish the entire increase in order to become eligible for a Federally-subsidized program which would provide penny half-pints to all needy youngsters, plans are being made by juvenile clubs, settlements, nurseries, etc., to qualify.

Nonprofit agencies serving underprivileged children may obtain information on eligibility by telephoning The Post, National 4200, extension 338 or 383, or by communicating directly with the Surplus Marketing Administration's dairy division, Department of Agriculture.

Maureen O'Hara Ill, Fears Appendicitis

Reno, Sept. 1 (AP).—Maureen O'Hara, film actress, in a hospital here since Saturday for observation and X-rays, said today she feared she might have appendicitis.

She is in Reno to establish residence after announcing she would sue George Brown, film director, for divorce.

S. C. Primary Today Decides Senate Race

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 1.—Three avowed supporters of the Roosevelt Administration's foreign policy and the New Deal brought to a close tonight their campaigns for the United States Senate seat held by James F. Byrnes before his elevation to the Supreme Court two months ago.

In tomorrow's primary, Democrats of the State will choose from among Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, 42-year-old Charleston businessman; former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, 48-year-old Spartanburg lawyer, and Representative Joseph R. Bryson, 48-year-old Greenville lawyer, who has represented the Fourth District since 1938.

Light Vote Predicted

If none of the candidates receives a majority, the two high men will run in a second primary September 16. Winning of the nomination assures election in this solidly Democratic State.

A light vote was predicted as little general interest has been manifested in the campaign. Most polls open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., Eastern daylight time, but in some of the larger cities the voting hours will run until 7 p. m.

All three of the candidates made strong pledges of support for the Nation's policy of helping England and other countries fighting with the Axis. All claimed to have close pereonal contact with the President.

Urges More Pay for Troops

Johnston, who ran against Senator E. D. Smith in the "purge" campaign of 1938 and lost despite a White House nod in his direction, advocated among other things a minimum pay of $60 a month for soldiers.

Bryson spoke out in favor of pensions for all veterans.

Maybank promised to work for reduction of freight rates in the South and opposed a ceiling price for farm products unless a ceiling is placed on the prices of articles the farmer buys.

The Senate seat at stake is now filled by Roger C. Peace, Greenville publisher, who was appointed by Gov. Maybank after Alva M. Lumpkin, former Federal Judge, died less than two weeks after taking the place, also by appointment of Maybank.

11 at Ft. Slocum Flee Guardhouse; Five Recaptured

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 1 (INS).—Eleven soldiers, all members of the Regular Army, broke out of the guardhouse at Fort Slocum here today at 4 a. m., cutting bars in their cell block with a smuggled file and stealing an officer's canoe to make good their escape to the mainland. Five of them were apprehended by nightfall.

The remaining six are being sought by all authorities in the East, on information that they intended to steal an automobile and to "pull a job" of unspecified nature in Springfield, Ohio.

Three of the original lost heart after getting out of the gurdhouse, which is on Davis Island, and turned themselves in at the post hospital. The other fugitives took the canoe. Some paddled, others swam alongside. All reached the mainland.

Nazis Pledge Red Farmers High Prices for Crops

Berlin, Sept. 1 (U.P.)—Gen. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German supreme command, has issued a proclamation holding peasants of Nazi-occupied Russia "responsible" for a full harvest of all crops and promising them high prices for their produce, it was revealed today.

Keitel's proclamation said that Russian farmers who are industrious will not only receive higher prices than they have been accustomed to but will be permitted to retain their land tax-free and "after the establishment of an orderly administration will have the opportunity of increasing their herds."

German trustees have been installed at all Russian collective farms occupied by the Germans and the Soviet collectivization will remain unchanged "for the present." Any division of land or cattle among individuals is forbidden under Keitel's decree.

Knight Weems Wins Jousting Tournament

More than 500 people saw Theodore I. Weems, "Knight of the Lucky Strike," from Calvert County, carry off first honors in the forty-eighth Labor Day jousting tournament at Oxon Hill, Md., yesterday.

The other winners were: Second, Alex Fleury, "Knight of Woodbine," from Baltimore County; third, Brook Kerby, "Knight of Oxon Hill," from Oxon Hill, and fourth, Ernest Gates, "Knight of Silesia," from Silesia, Prince Georges County. Prizes of $20, $15, $10 and $5 were awarded.

The tournament was sponsored by St. Ignatius Catholic Church at Oxon Hill. Following the contests, the annual chicken supper and ball were held in the parish house of the church.

A talk by LeRoy Pumphrey, attorney, of Upper Marlboro, opened the jousting tournament. He reviewed the medieval origin of the tournament, an era which he described as a "time of action for red-blooded young men. The "softness of modern times" has caused young men to seek new frontiers, he said. Pumphrey pictured the task of "healing the wounds of the world" after the present war as "sufficient challenge for any young man."

Cumberland Policemen Appeal on Retirement

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1.—Four veteran members of the Cumberland police department, slated for retirement as the result of an order introduced three months ago, have appealed to the city council for extension of their services another year.

Chief Oscar A. Eyerman will be 61 next Saturday, Assistant Chief John J. Treiber is 65, Desk Sergt. Milford L. Crabtree is 60 and Patrolman William M. Connell is 61.

QUICK CASH
LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES
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$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month
$40.00, Pay Only $1.20 a Month
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LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES
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Established 1890
3223 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
The Only Pawnbroker On a Washington Thoroughfare

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REAL ESTATE LOANS
BUY YOUR HOME THROUGH THIS ASSOCIATION
CURRENT INTEREST RATES
• Low Monthly Payments.
• No Commissions or Renewals.
• Full Prepayment Privileges.
• Under U. S. Government Supervision.
"B"
Oriental Building Association
600 F ST. N.W. No. 6 NATIONAL 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings and Loan Association

C. R. Ray Elected Head of Maryland DeMolay Chapter

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—C. Robert Ray, of Frederick, was elected master councilor of Maryland State Chapter, Order of DeMolay, today as approximately 200 delegates concluded the final business session of their ninth annual conclave.

Other officers named:

Harry Kusemaul, Baltimore, senior councilor; Grover Collins, Washington, junior councilor; Donald Hiltner, Frederick, scribe; Edward Thomas, Baltimore, treasurer; William Warehime, Baltimore, chaplain; Francis Cantley, Annapolis, sergeant at arms; Leighton Parez, Washington, standard bearer; Edward Peters, Cambridge, sentinel; James Crockett, Hagerstown, almoner.

The convention accepted Baltimore's invitation to meet there in 1942, received a number of reports from committee chairmen, then swiftly adjourned to Baker Feld for a picnic, softball and swimming.

Sinclair Raises Pay

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—H. F. Sinclair, president of Consolidated Oil Corporation, announced today that the Sinclair Refining Co. would give 10c hourly wage increases to employes in seven Sinclair refineries, effective today.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Coamo, from Trujillo.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Today
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
Acadia, from Bermuda.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Oriente, for Bermuda.

Departs Today
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Depart Tomorrow
Jean, for Cristobal.
Monterey, for Havana.
Veragua, for Kingston.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Production Due Soon on Light Rifle for Army

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Col. Rene R. Studler, Army small arms expert, revealed yesterday that production will begin within the next few months on a lightweight rifle to replace pistols and submachine guns as weapons for use by supporting troops in the immediate rear of the firing line.

Adoption by the Army of the weapon—a semiautomatic carbine—is an outgrowth of tests recently made on six rifles of the carbine type developed by five private arms manufacturing concerns and the Springfield Armory, he said in the current issue of the semiofficial publication Army Ordnance, released last night.

Officers as well as enlisted men will be equipped with the weapons.

In emphasizing the need for a weapon of the carbine type, Studler pointed out that the use of highly mobile shock troops, of air-borne units and of parachute troops has made the immediate rear of the firing line most vulnerable to enemy action.

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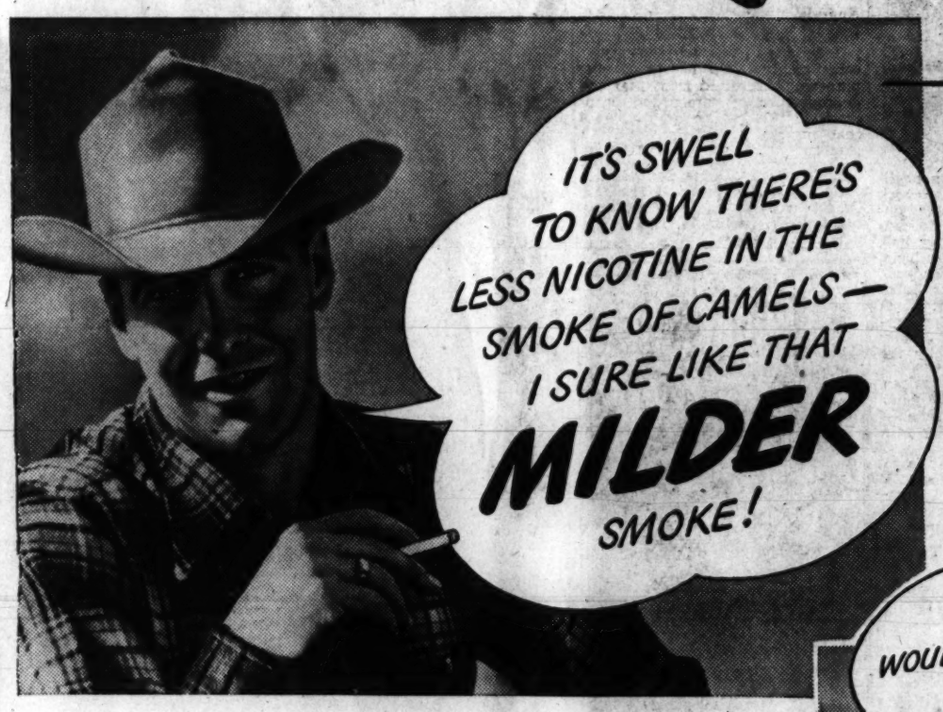

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Yes, by actual comparison *(see right, above)* less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And science has traced Camel's advantage right down to the *smoke* itself. For no matter how much you smoke, it's the *smoke* you smoke. The *smoke's* the thing!

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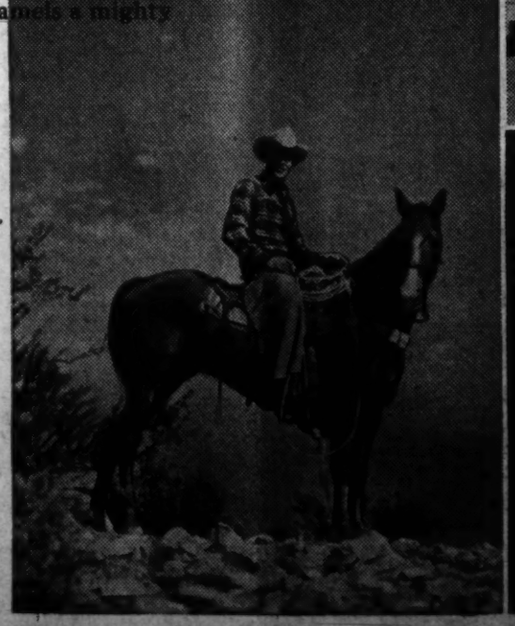
"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."



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Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Old 29th Watches New 29th Parade

Men Who Made Division Famous in Last War Salute Those Who Carry On

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The young Twenty-ninth Infantry Division carried its banners yesterday past the men who a generation ago marked them for all time with the names of far-off battlefields.

There were two Twenty-ninth Divisions out on Pennsylvania Avenue. There was the fresh young Twenty-ninth, youthful as the other Twenty-ninth was 25 years ago, and learning all over the same dark and bloody trade. It marched in compact columns, bayonets afire with the sunlight; it crawled along in trucks and command cars and ambulances.

And there was that other Twenty-ninth Division, graying now, and prone to an unsoldierly excrescence about the waist, which saw the new division march past and saluted the colors and standards that its own valor and blood had enriched.

It was the Twenty-ninth that took "you-all" to France and brought "youse guys" back.

History Written in Blood

It was the Twenty-ninth that stormed the fire-crowned Ridge d'Etrayes and took Malbroucke Hill, tha wrote the Bois d'Ormont, the Bois Moleville, Brabant, the Bois de Consenvoye and the Grande Montagne in its histories in sweat and blood.

In those smart young fellows trudging by to the music of their massed regimental bands, the survivors must have seen themselves again as they were a quarter-century ago, fresh and eager and innocent.

In blue and gray uniforms they stood on the reviewing stand opposite the Willard Hotel and put to use half-remembered military lore. They stood at attention and saluted the passing colors and standards. And among all that pomp and ceremony and all the bright banners and the flashing bayonets, it needed only a single field kitchen to bridge all the years between the old Twenty-ninth and the new.

Rolling along, complete with cook and KP's, this homely device reached back to their young years and the solemn veterans of the old Twenty-ninth cheered it to the echo.

Elements From All Units

The 2000 troops and vehicles in line were made up of elements from all units of the new Twenty-ninth, now training at Fort George G. Meade, Md. It was organized, officers said, to demonstrate to the veterans of the Twenty-ninth the composition of a modern combat team with its trains.

It demonstrated more than that. It showed the old Twenty-ninth, ending its reunion here, how far the business of killing has been refined. There were field guns on pneumatic tires towed by trucks; there were air compressors and water supply units with the Engineer Regiment, the like of which nobody dreamed 25 years ago; there were antitank guns and radio equipment and more motor vehicles than a field army could boast in 1918. There wasn't a horse in line and even the uniforms were different, with no laced breeches and no high collars.

Led by the 121st Engineers Band, augmented by elements of the 176th Field Artillery, the 104th Medical Regiment and the 175th Infantry Bands, under Warrant Officer Meyer Goldman, the parade moved west on Constitution Avenue to Fifteenth Street, up Fifteenth Street to Pennsylvania Avenue and east on Pennsylvania.

Oehman Joins Reviewers

At the reviewing stand, the band turned aside, to play the parade past. It was followed by Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, who acted as commander of troops and who went to the reviewing stand after marching by, to stand between Milton E. Groome, new national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, and J. Fred Chase, national executive committeeman.

Then came elements of the two Infantry brigades, the Fifty-eighth and the Eighty-eighth. The 115th and 175th Infantry, both from Maryland, each represented by a composite battalion, marched afoot, followed by their weapon carriers. The two Virginia Infantry regiments, the 116th and the 176th, marched past in similar formation.

The Infantry was followed by the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade, its 110th (Maryland), 111th (Virginia) and 176th (Pennsylvania) regiments each represented by a battery. The new Twenty-ninth Provisional Antitank Battalion followed, with four 75-millimeter guns and 11 dummy 37-millimeter guns mounted on trucks.

Unit in Gas Masks

Next came elements of the Twenty-ninth Signal Company, the 121st Engineers, with pontoons, assault boats, air compressors, an earth auger and two bulldozers on trailers; the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and the 104th Medical Regiment. The Quartermaster unit stirred much comment by marching past in gas masks.

The association, meeting here since Friday, ended its reunion yesterday with a meeting of the national executive committee. New officers were elected Sunday.

Two Youths Die Trapped in Auto

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF HOLIDAY RIDE—Two 17-year-old Garden City, Long Island, youths were killed yesterday when the auto in which they were riding crashed against a tree. Peter Hazelwood was killed instantly; Oliffe Thomas died as rescuers sought to free him.

J. L. Shotwell, Retired Builder, Dies at Falls Church

J. Lewis Shotwell, 82, died yesterday at his home, 110 East Broad Street, Falls Church, Va., after a long illness.

Mr. Shotwell was born in Criglersville, Va., and moved to Falls Church in 1905. He had been a builder there until his retirement ten years ago. He was a member of Columbia Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna L. Shotwell, and six children, Virgie M. Shotwell, Ouida Shotwell, Mrs. Mabel L. Reeves, Mrs. Etlan S. Steadman, Clarence L. Shotwell and James L. Shotwell, all of Falls Church.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at his home, and interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

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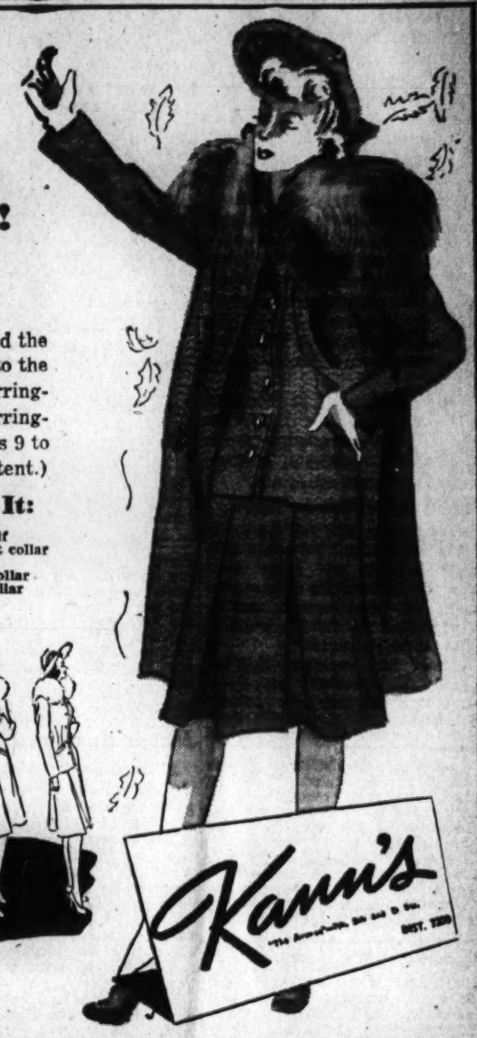
8. Suit, coat and collar



Kann's—Aircooled
Junior Shop—Second Floor

Atlantic City Welcomes 43 Beauty Queens

FRANCES MARIE BURKE
whose reign as Miss America will end when a new queen is crowned this week at Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Forty-three of the Nation's prettiest blondes, brunettes and redheads, all dressed up in modish new clothes, arrived here today to begin competition for the 1941 "Miss America" crown.

The girls, each the winner of a regional beauty contest in her own section of the country, will undergo a series of beauty, talent and personality tests during the next five days.

Then, late Saturday night, one will be chosen to succeed 20-year-old Frances Marie Burke, of Philadelphia, as America's reigning queen of bathing beauties.

Thousands of holiday seashore visitors gathered at the railroad station to meet the "American Beauty Special" from Philadelphia.

Led by a battery of motorcycle policemen, they were whizzed to the boardwalk plaza in front of Convention Hall.

There, more thousands gathered. Thomas L. Husselton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, disguised as King Neptune in a suit of clam shells and imitation seaweed, came out on a platform and issued a proclamation.

After mopping his forehead with a handkerchief, King Neptune proclaimed that all his subjects "everywhere" must pay homage "to her, the fairest of the fair," meaning Miss America.

It was 96 in the shade, but there was no shade at that spot and not once did King Neptune mention Atlantic City's cooling ocean breezes. "Gosh," he confided later, "I'm roasting in this suit."

Mayor Tom "Two-gun" Taggart, said this year's crop of bathing beauties was about the prettiest he'd ever seen. Only a true beauty could look beautiful after sitting an hour under today's hot sun, said he.

Miss Philadelphia, Carre de Ludo, 19, gave the good mayor a kiss on the cheek. So did Miss Missouri, Geraldine Martha Koehler, of St. Louis.

Chick Endor Dies

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1 (INS).—Chick Endor, 47, internationally known night club entertainer and member of the team of Endor and Farrell, died in a Miami Beach Hospital today after a long illness.

Mexican President Reveals Move for Closer Ties With U. S.

By the United Press

Mexico City, Sept. 1.—President Manuel Avila Camacho today pledged full cooperation of Mexico's armed forces, people and industries "at any given moment" to maintain the security of the Western Hemisphere and said that settlement of long-standing problems between the United States and Mexico is imminent.

It was the first time the chief executive of either nation had announced that negotiations were near completion and diplomats believed final settlement of United States-Mexican differences would lay the foundation for a new era of collaboration for defense of the Americas.

Addressing the opening session of the thirty-eighth Congress in one of the lengthiest Presidential messages in the nation's history, Avila Camacho also proposed that all nations of the hemisphere sign a pact outlawing conflicts among themselves—a distinct reference to the Peruvian-Ecuadorian border war.

Appeals to Labor

In his address, broadcast throughout the nation, he did not specifically mention the petroleum dispute which resulted from Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties in 1938 but he left no doubt that impending settlement of his country's problems with the United States included oil, land expropriation, irrigation and other claims.

He also:

Revealed that Mexico and the United States are now creating machinery aimed to rectify injuries to the Mexican domestic economy caused by the exigencies of war, specifically the shortage of machinery and raw materials for Mexican industry.

Appealed to labor to increase its yield to the maximum and promised that Mexico would not change its laws to cast labor's gains overboard.

Appealed to "honorable" capital, and especially Mexican capital, to reinvest its profits in Mexican industry, and,

Condemned communism and Naziism and political extremists of both the left and right in Mexico.

Daniels in Gallery

United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels was in the diplomatic gallery, seated by the Cuban and Bolivian Ambassadors and the Japanese minister.

The German and Italian ministers did not attend and observers interpreted their absence as an Axis diplomatic slap at Mexico's anti-Axis and prodemocratic policies.

Avila Camacho emphasized that Mexico was keeping in touch with the governments of invaded European countries through their representatives here, namely: Poland, Norway, Belgium, Denmark and The Netherlands.

He recalled that Germany recently had asked withdrawal of the only Mexican representative remaining to take care of the archives in the Paris consulate.

"The form in which the demand was made and the short term mentioned for withdrawal led the Mexican government to close our consulates in Germany and to cancel authorization for all German consuls in Mexico."

Revealing that Mexican-United States problems were "about to reach satisfactory conclusions," he said:

"In a few weeks, and in certain cases, within a few days . . . you shall learn in detail the importance of solutions that have been arrived at, and it will be realized that they express the spirit of real understanding that motivated the relations of Mexico and the United States.

"Diplomatic negotiations for a general solution that is just and equitable for the various questions pending between Mexico and the United States are about to reach a satisfactory result. The technical nature of the matters that are dealt with has demanded scrupulous study, taking months, but the good disposition by both governments has greatly helped, and I am in a position now to state that a solution is imminent of the problems which for years provided a grave motive of discrepancy between the two republics."

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Thru the Want Ads in The Post!

A summer spent living in an igloo would be perfect. You'd probably never be bothered much by the heat and humidity. Still, there's not a single igloo in town. So you'll have to try the next best thing: move into one of the many pleasant, comfortably cool rooms advertised in today's Post Want Ads.

In addition to airiness, you probably have other requirements in a room. Perhaps you prefer living in a private home, want to be within a short walk of your business, or would like light housekeeping privileges. No matter what your special needs, a glance at the large variety of Post room ads is sure to provide the solution. Look over the Want Ads right away!

HINT

To Home-Owners With An Extra Room:

There's more demand for quarters in Washington now than ever! Many families are easing their financial burdens by renting a spare room or two thru the Post. The cost is only 20c a line . . . even less per line for ads ordered for three days.

Phone NAtional 4200 Today!

Roosevelt Talk Gets General Approval Here

By Charles Hurd

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt's warning to labor that it has an extraordinary stake in this country's defense program won general approval here among the handful of Congressmen who spent Labor Day in the Capital.

In the House, it was notable that the acting Republican leaders confined their comment to complimentary references about the President's picture of the need for full co-operation between industry and labor, a theme also stressed by the Democratic spokesmen who were available. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican isolationist of North Dakota, sounded one of the few critical notes.

Representative Earl C. Michener, of Michigan, acting Republican leader, and Representative George H. Bender (Republican), of Ohio, praised the President's speech.

Representative Michener Agrees

"The country will hail the President's declaration," Michener said, "that industry and labor must cease fussing over the defense program. No more lockouts and no more strikes in defense work is what the people expect."

Bender told reporters that he agreed "wholeheartedly with President Roosevelt that both industry and labor must subordinate their private interests in the interest of national defense."

"I commend his challenging statements," Bender added. "Industry and labor must recognize each other's rights in order that the United States may carry on its defense job."

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, saw in Mr. Roosevelt's speech a declaration against any type of negotiated peace.

Reassuring to Representative Bloom

"The President reassured the country," Bloom said, "that he will not enter into a negotiated peace and reaffirmed that the only way to victory in this war is to win with work."

Others who commended the speech included Representatives Brent Spence of Kentucky, acting Speaker pro tempore; J. Buell Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, acting Democratic leader, and Fanjo Cravens (Democrat), of Arkansas.

Senator Nye was critical, as usual, of the President's stand as it reflects an indication of enhanced aid for Great Britain.

"It was the usual appeal," he said of the speech, "to the fears of the American people and should be well received in Great Britain. Over there the leaders are trying to plant the assurance we will go in with everything we have got, including the men. No one will ever charge the President with being a Benedict Arnold. The only thing he has got to fear is that he will be charged with being Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Highlights of Roosevelt Talk

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The highlights of President Roosevelt's Labor Day address follows:

. . . I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

We are not a warlike people. We have never sought glory as a nation of warriors. We are not interested in aggression. We are not interested—as the dictators are—in looting. We do not covet one square inch of the territory of other nations.

There has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights.

That is the indestructible bond that is between us—all of us Americans; interdependence of interests, privileges, opportunities—interdependence of rights.

I give solemn warning to those who think that Hitler has been blocked and halted, that they are making a very dangerous assumption.

And we know that a free labor system is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of the Axis dictatorships has been to wipe out all the principles and standards which labor has been able to establish for its own preservation and advancement.

The present position of labor in the United States as an interdependent unit in the life of the Nation has not come about by chance. It has been an evolutionary progress of a healthy democracy at work.

The single-mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of weapons of freedom will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass.

American workers and American farmers, American businessmen and American churchmen—all of us together—have the great responsibility and the great privilege of laboring to build a democratic world on enduring foundations.

Rome Finds Nothing New in Roosevelt Talk

Rome, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fascist circles responded to President Roosevelt's speech today by quoting Adolf Hitler's forecast of "a war of life or death" and declaring that Germany and Italy would win.

Hitler's remarks to British Ambassador Sir Neville M. Henderson at their last meeting—"It will be a war of life or death—were widely recalled as the Axis Powers started the third year of the war with expressions of confidence in the outcome.

Fascists said they found nothing new in President Roosevelt's assertion that the United States would "do everything in its power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

They recalled that he and Prime Minister Churchill spoke of "the final destruction of Nazi tryanny" in their eight points.

Such talk Il Lavoro Fascista said, is "miserable rhetoric which brings about nothing."

Italy has taken the view that the United States can prolong the war by supplying Britain, but can do nothing to win it.

Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale D'Italia, said Hitler and Premier Mussolini prepared in their Russian front conference for "a new phase in the war offensive against British forces."

"No compromised peace," he said, "is now any longer possible."

London Hails Speech As 'Strongest Pledge Yet'

London (Tuesday), Sept. 2. (INS).—The London press early today hailed President Roosevelt's Labor Day address, heard throughout Britain by short wave radio, as "the strongest pledge yet for full United States war aid."

The conservative London Times said the President's speech "should put an end to the tendency—which has begun to make itself felt on both sides of the Atlantic—to question the effectiveness of American help in the fight against Hitlerism and the determination by which it is inspired."

The Times added that this "was a more direct challenge to Hitler than any the President has yet made."

It Was Significant To the Japanese

Tokyo (Tuesday), Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Official comment on President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech was not immediately available in Japan today but unofficial quarters considered it significant that the President did not mention Japan or discuss the Far Eastern question.

Roosevelt Asks Labor to Step Up Arms Work

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

discussion of such a step

Seated before a battery of microphones in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library here, the Chief Executive was the final speaker on an hour's Labor Day program arranged by the Office of Production Management.

Enemies trying to "divide us and conquer us from within," Mr. Roosevelt said, know that employers and employes alike were the chief American fighters in the battles now raging.

Production had advanced enormously in the past year, he said, and the product of American industry moves to the battle fronts in increasing volume each day.

More Must Be Done

"But these enemies also know," the President asserted, 'that our American effort is not yet enough—and that unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journeys to the battlefields, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new."

While much has been accomplished, he said it was imperative that infinitely more be achieved.

"The single mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom," Mr. Roosevelt said, "will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass.

"We cannot hesitate, we cannot equivocate in the great task before us. The defense of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and over every private interest.

"We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this Nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country."

The President cautioned that the task of defeating Hitler might be long and arduous. Apparently in reference to Russia's resistance, he said those who thought Hitler had been blocked and halted were making a very dangerous assumption.

When the enemy seems to be slowing up, he said, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled force, to end for all time the menace of world conquest and "thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself."

At no point in his address did Mr. Roosevelt deal specifically with the Far Eastern crisis. His talk of greater safeguards for American military supplies could apply, however, to deliveries to Russia by way of Vladivostok as well as to transatlantic shipments to England.

The Chief Executive will be back in Washington tomorrow and may be expected to consider again the broad aspects of American-Japanese differences. Whe Japanese Ambassador Numura delivered a note to the President last week from his premier, Prince Konoye, it was announced that there would be further meetings between Mr. Roosevelt and the Ambassador.

While his Labor Day speech stressed international affairs, the President did take note of the nature of the holiday.

Points to Labor Under Axis

A free labor system, he said is the very foundation of a functioning democracy, whereas one of the first acts of Axis dictatorships has been to erase all labor principles and standards Because it demands full freedom of expression and peaceful assembly, he said, trade unionism is a forbidden philosophy under "these rule or ruin dictators."

No group of Americans has realized more clearly than organized labor what Naz idomination of the world would mean, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

Calling the preservation of the rights of free laboring men and women vitally important not only to those who enjoy them but also to the whole future of Christian civilization, the Chief Executive asserted:

"American labor now bears a tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars."

Weather Grounds Russians at Nome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MYSTERY FLIGHT—Members of a Soviet mission who reached Nome (1), Alaska, late Sunday after a flight from Siberia, last night awaited better weather conditions before continuing their mysterious journey to Washington. The forty-seven Russians bearing diplomatic passports came ashore from two big flying boats

Soviet Fliers Hope to Leave Nome Today

MISSION, from Page 1.

War and Navy Departments said they knew nothing about the trip.

Some quarters indicated the mission may be made up largely of technicians coming to look over latest American war machines, see how they operate and discuss technical problems with Army and Navy experts.

[The Russians are believed en route to Washington in connection with Russian purchases of war supplies in the United States, the New York Herald Tribune said. The problem of purchases is felt to have become too great an undertaking for the limited personnel of the Soviet Embassy in Washington and the small staff of the Amtorg Trading Corporation in New York.]

Officials discounted the possibility of switching the contemplated Russian-American-British conversations from Moscow to Washington. They pointed out that President Roosevelt has already announced that W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter now in this country, will head the American delegation to Moscow and that if such meetings were to take place here Harry L. Hopkins, special lend-lease assistant to the President, would have headed the American conferees.

The President announced last Friday that he expected to name the rest of the American mission this week.

9 in Bridal Party Injured by Auto

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—A bride and bridegroom and seven other members of a wedding party were injured here today by a runaway automobile that plunged down a steep hill at high speed and into them outside the bride's home.

The party was assembled for photographing. The automobile bowled them over and crashed into a house.

Physicians said 4-year-old Earl Brown, run over by the careening vehicle, may die.

Mark Piccioni, 24, the bridegroom, suffered a possible brain concussion and injuries to both legs. The bride, the former Rose Pappetetre, received leg bruises. Others escaped with bruises.

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And what a handsome lot this is! The new Lansbrooks feature "softer" construction that gives your suit an expensive air. Stripes predominate in all types. Herringbones, diagonals, shetland types and sharkskins are better than ever. Note the narrower lapels and slightly tapered trousers, they mark your new suit as definitely Fall, '41.

You'll be wise to choose your Fall clothes right now. Selection are complete and you can shop unhurriedly.

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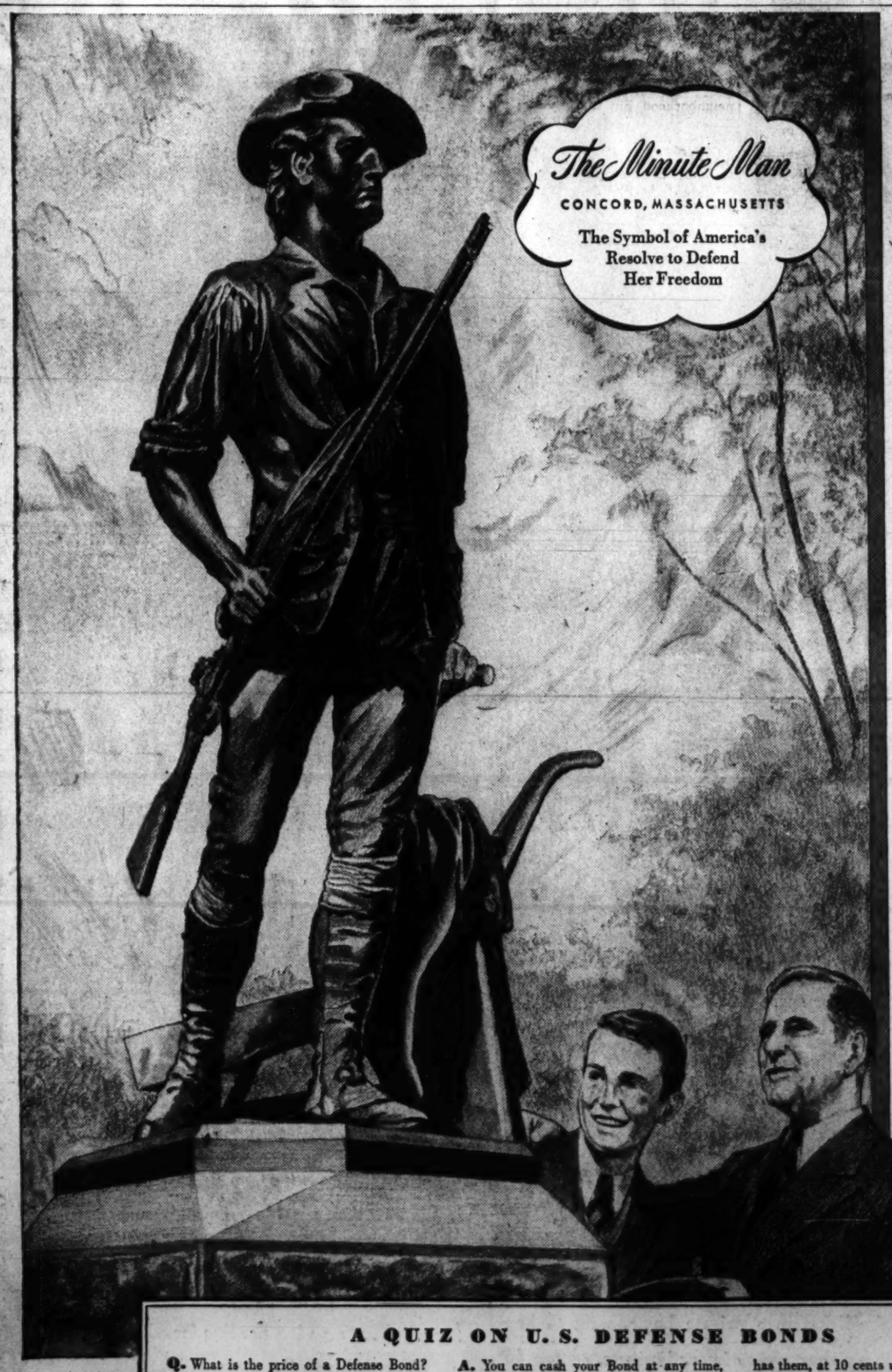

A QUIZ ON U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

Q. What is the price of a Defense Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you pay $18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to $25. For $75, you get a Bond which will increase to $100; other Bonds in proportion.

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps. Your post office, bank, department store or druggist has them, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?

A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States.

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

THE President of the United States has issued a cordial appeal to the people of the nation to follow his example and buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

"With jobs more plentiful and wages higher," said the President, "a slight sacrifice here, the omission of a few luxuries there, will help . . ."

To this appeal, the House of Seagram subscribes with a whole heart. For we have always said that *fine whiskey is a luxury*—and should be treated as such. Today, United States Defense Bonds and Stamps have a priority on the nation's pocketbook.

Uncle Sam needs every dollar you can give for ships . . . for planes . . . for tanks . . . for guns . . . and for the endless stream of vital defense equipment necessary to protect our free way of life.

That is why we of the House of Seagram say to our millions of friends and customers: "Buy U.S. Defense Bonds *first*." If you can't afford a bond, at least make a start with Defense Savings Stamps.

Help keep America strong—"so that freedom shall not perish from the earth."

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Seagram

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Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Convention Hears Membership Report

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1. Secretary Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally yesterday reported to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal employees, in session here, that the organization has a paid up membership of 51,425. In addition, she said, there are "many thousands of members who are arrears in their dues." Miss McNally reported that there were 10,600 members in good standing in Washington and that local No. 2 in the District had 5160 paid up members which makes it the largest single local.

Miss McNally joined with Luther C. Steward, president, in urging additional revenues for the union which apparently means higher dues. Steward told the delegates that N. F. F. E. had reached the point where no more corners could be cut and he called on the convention to meet the problem, with traditional N. F. F. E. policy, which he said was "progressively, forthrightly, and unhesitatingly." N. F. F. E.'s dues are $5 a year, if paid in advance, or 50 cents a month.

Miss McNally said that 26,723 members had been added since the last convention two years ago. Seventy-six new locals were chartered but 77 locals with a membership of 1720 have been suspended. The union now, she reported, has 437 active locals. She recommended to the convention that a Nation-wide membership campaign be undertaken to achieve 100,000 members and 1000 locals.

In his report, Steward said that a "priceless and unique asset of the N. F. F. E. is the respect and confidence of legislative and administrative officials of the Government." Administrators and legislators know, Steward reported, that we deal fairly and honestly that we keep our word, that our motives are sound, that our suggestions are reasonable and that we do not under any circumstances break a confidence." By implication he hinted that some other employe organizations couldn't make similar claims.

Steward opened the drive for a general salary increase for Federal workers and the convention is expected to support him unanimously. "It is apparent," he said, "that the most important legislative objective for the immediate future must be the securing of an adequate increase in the compensation of civilian Federal employes, at least during the pending emergency, to offset the decrease of the purchasing power of the dollar."

Steward who has been president since the formation of N. F. F. E. 24 years ago, revealed that he had urged President Roosevelt to amend the regulations governing overtime pay of per annum employes in the Navy Department "to rectify the present injustices." He praised the work of the budget bureau which he said has already proven in several instances the value of its work in improving the machinery of Government and of improvement of conditions of its employes. Furthermore, he pledged support to the move to have farm security employes placed under Civil Service.

A shortage of machine operators is developing throughout the Government service. General accounting office for example, is in urgent need of comptometers, calculating and horisonital sorting machine operators. These jobs pay $1260 to start and promotions will be given competent operators.

Persons who have applied for the sorting and tabulating machine Civil Service exams that are now open are requested to go to the GAO personnel office for interviews. Civil Service Commission has given GAO authority to appoint applicants pending the certification of names from the commission. There are plenty of eligibles on the commission's machine registers but many of them live a great distance from Washington and they are refusing to leave their homes for $1260. The percentage of refusal to accept these low paid jobs is running as high as 85 per cent.

Aquafete's Aquabelles

Members of the Red Cross Aquafete's cast of 500 last night staged the final rehearsal of the show to be given tonight through Friday night at the Takoma Pool, Fifth and Van Buren Streets Northwest. Shapely swimmers effected attractive poses. Dancers went through their routines. Stars of the show, Patsy and Phylis Palmer, are shown at left. Three of the dancers are (left to right, center) Ruth Tripp, Barbara Jean Connell and Sally Tripp. Aquabelles Lorrie Notton and Jackie Fremes (at right) took their places for the show on the deck of a prop ship. The show is one of several events scheduled as a curtain-raiser for the annual District Red Cross Roll Call, which begins September 22

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

Reason to Keep Cool

"They're building an air-raid shelter under me," complained the man trying to sleep in his apartment in the 1700 block of Twentieth street northwest. "They keep me awake day and night with their hammering and digging. But maybe you can get a story."

We tried. No story. No air-raid shelter. Just a new air-conditioning system.

Obliging Firefighters

Firemen of No. 2 Truck Company pulled up with a truck and ladder yesterday to 1727 I street northwest. They disappeared in a window, and almost immediately emerged through the apartment door. No fire. Just help for Louis Heffer, who found himself locked out of home. His wife went away; took the only key.

Heat Climbs To 94, Travel Sets Record

Cooler Day Promised To Thousands Coming Back From Holiday

Creating record crowds, thousands of Washingtonians returned home from Labor Day vacations last night to the promise of cooler weather today.

Bus lines reported all records broken by the throngs entering and leaving the city yesterday and last night. At Union Station it was reported that passenger traffic was up 30 per cent over last Labor Day, with many trains to and from the Capital running in fiveand six sections.

Heavy highway traffic apparently did not take the heavy toll of the District's gasoline supply which was expected. While some service stations reported increased sales, many others reported "business as usual."

Temperature Reaches 94

Added to the discomfort of crowded travel for those returning home was a soaring temperature which reached 94 at 2:30 p. m. A shower later in the afternoon lowered the temperature, but raised the humidity to 77 per cent at 4:30 p. m.

Fair and cooler today with a probable high of 82 was forecast to follow showers last night.

A Greyhound Bus Co. official said: "The weekend has exceeded anything we've ever had. We're running everything we can get our hands on."

A National Trailways spokesman termed the past three days "a record weekend," adding that it had 'exceeded all expectations."

13 Trains for Troops

In addition to extra sections, 13 special trains were put in service to carry troops on leave in Washington back to Southern camps, it was said at Union Station.

Requests for room accommodations over the weekend here were heavier than ever before, the Travelers' Aid Society announced. A large number of Washington children returning from summer camps, who were placed under the society's care, added to the complications of caring for visitors.

Gloomy Owl Lies Down and Dies After His Capture

Death, as it must come to all men and to all owls, yesterday came to an owl who didn't care. Whether it was worry over world conditions, or a personal disappointment that brought despair to this bird, no one will ever know.

Last Sunday, tired of life in the great outdoors, he moved into the old Postoffice Department at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. There he lived in luxury on a screen on top of the clock tower, hooting his misery to the world.

Guard J. R. Henkel decided that he would capture the uninvited guest, and yesterday afternoon, he hooked the bird's ankle in a loop and brought the unhappy one to his office.

There the owl sat in gloom, refusing to hoot.

He just sat and thought and thought. Finally he lay down and died.

Confederate Veterans' Cash Still Unclaimed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Some of the last surviving veterans of the R. E. Lee Camp No. 1 Soldiers Home here left bank accounts, which are still unclaimed, amounting to about $2,000, State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs reported to Governor Price today.

The report was based primarily on an audit of the accounts and records of the institution from July 1, 1940, through January 29, 1941, the date of the death of the last resident of the Home, John Wesley Blizzard. The audit showed that on January 29 the home had a balance of $2,490.38. The Home was closed in mid-February.

Streetcars Collide at Avenue Switch

Post Staff Photo

CRASH RESULTS IN JAM—Two street cars did their bit for Labor Day traffic congestion yesterday when they collided at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The crash occurred when one car jumped the switch as it turned into Fourteenth Street from the avenue. Results: windows smashed, a line of street cars jammed, hasty rerouting of cars, gathering of half-dozen police and two Capital Transit inspectors taken away from their holiday dinners. The car was put back on the track and the intersection cleared in 20 minutes

Six Soldiers Sleep in Station As Terminal Ends Record Day

By Robert Rand

It was a madhouse. Voices babbling, engines puffing and shrieking, conductors hollering—the whole place in bedlam, but the soldiers Terminal late last night—six of slept on.

They lay on a bench in Union them. There were no more troop trains leaving the station—nothing to wait for. But they slept there, stretched in all directions, as peaceas puppies.

They didn't know that 100,000 people had passed through, in the course of the day, jamming the trains.

They might have been amazed to learn that 1000 filled railway cars had come and gone.

Robert T. Smith, attendant at the information booth for the last 25 years, could have told them, "I've never seen so many people here in my life. We're beginning to run out of time tables."

And T. E. Flaherty, seller at one of the 35 ticket windows, might have mopped his brow, and said, "I never saw anything like it. If I hadn't been in the business so long, I might begin to get rattled."

The soldiers could hear a lot more about the busiest day that Union Terminal has ever seen. Elizabeth A. Necker, attendant at the Postal Telegraph stand, found out a lot about soldiers last night. "There's an awful bunch of you soldiers sending telegrams to your sergeants and lieutenants, saying you missed your trains," she might have confided.

Jack Simmons, redcap at Union Terminal for six years, could have told the soldiers about the crowd. "I, myself, had 42 jobs this afternoon," would be his happy comment.

And so the day might have gone, if the soldiers had been awake. But they slept on, waiting for a troop train that had already gone.

51 Cities, 19 States Plan Projects for Post-Defense Era

The National Resources Planning Board announced yesterday that 51 cities and 19 States had started long-range planning of public improvements as "part of a program to build a reserve of public works for post-defense use."

The announcement coincided with release, as a guide to State and local Government officials, of a report on long-range programming of municipal public works submitted to the President last June.

Demonstration projects were set up and new programming methods adopted, the board related, in Winchester, Mass.; Nashville, Tenn.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dallas, Tex.; Fargo, N. Dak.; Sacramento, Calif., and Spokane, Wash.

Driver and 10 Passengers Sought After Bus Hits 2 Cars

A bus driver and ten passengers were sought last night by police after the bus became involved in two accidents in less than an hour yesterday afternoon.

The bus itself was seized by Traffic Policeman H. W. Carmichael and impounded awaiting further word from its owners, the Newark Chartered Coach Co.

According to police, the bus with a capacity of 37 passengers and carrying ten, struck an automobile driven by Efinder Stills, 38, of Baltimore, near the Fourteenth Street exit of the Hains Point road. Police said the bus failed to stop.

Less than an hour later, at 4 p. m., police were dispatched to another accident in the 400 block Maryland Avenue Southwest. The bus had struck a car driven by Jerry Maiatico, 20, of 238 G Street Northeast. The impact caused the car to hit another driven by George L. Cox, of Halethorpe, Md. Four passengers in Maiatico's car were injured and treated for minor hurts at Providence Hospital. When police arrived at the scene, the driver and the passengers had disappeared, abandoning the bus.

Officials of the bus company said the bus was not supposed to be in service. They thought it was on a parking lot, 2 miles south of Washington.

Bethesdan's Body Removed From Potomac

The body of a Bethesda, Md., war veteran, who drowned Sunday afternoon while carrying his 10-year-old son across some rocks in the Potomac River, was recovered yesterday near Cabin John, Md., by Montgomery County police. The victim is Stuart H. Gillmore, 49, of 1702 Georgetown Road, Bethesda.

Gillmore had been fishing with his son, Stuart, jr., and was carrying the boy on his back to another fishing spot when the accident occurred. He apparently slipped into a hole between the rocks and went into the water, but was able to keep the boy above water until his wife, Mary Gillmore, who was swimming downstream, could reach the scene and haul the child to safety. She was untable to return in time to save her husband.

A native of McLean, Va., and a member of a pioneer Virginia family, Gillmore was a graduate of the University of Virginia and attended Heidelberg University in Germany. During the war he served in the Air Corps Intelligence and as a captain in the Rainbow Division, and was decorated for bravery with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. He was employed by the Griffith Consumer Co.

In addition to his wife and the rescued son, he leaves his mother, Mrs. J. C. H. Gillmore, of McLean, and three children, Graham Gillmore, 17; Mary G. Gillmore, 3½, and James C. H. Gillmore, 16 months.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Gov. Price Ignores Own Holiday Order

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Gov. Price gave other State employes an extra Labor Day holiday, but the chief executive hmiself was at work in his office this morning.

"I'm going to get out a little later, though," he said.

State employes were granted a holiday Saturday as well as the legal Labor Day holiday.

Coroner's Jury To Hear Catoe Story Today

Police expect Jarvis Catoe, confessed murderer of six women, to tell his story to a coroner's jury at 11:30 a. m. today at the District Morgue, when Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald begins the inquest into the death of one of the victims, Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff.

Meanwhile, reports that Catoe had confessed to the rape-slaying of a Washington woman for whose death a man is now serving a life sentence were described as "premature" by Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad.

The murder in question occurred in 1935, in the 2100 block of L Street Northwest. Lieut. Flaherty quoted Catoe as saying he did attack a woman about that time and in that neighborhood, but that he does not believe the murdered woman is the one he attacked.

The homicide chief said he displayed a picture of the dead woman to Catoe, but the prisoner could not identify it as that of his victim.

Fiance Will Testify

Nevertheless, Catoe's confession of the attack and a record of the circumstances will be turned over to the District Attorney's office.

Stanley LeBlanc, Betty Strieff's fiance, who was to have had dinner with her the day she disappeared into the rain, will be among the first to testify today before the coroner's jury.

Betty Stribling, a former roommate of Miss Strieff, whose umbrella the young woman carried when she went to her death, also will testify. The umbrella later was recovered through directions furnished by Catoe.

Other witnesses will include Esther Hall, in whose possession the umbrella was found; Frances Williams, a Negro maid at 1717 Q Street Northwest, where Miss Strieff's body was found, and Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson, of the homicide squad.

Police to Guard Morgue

A special detail of ten police has been ordered to surround the Morgue during today's hearing.

Immediately following the coroner's verdict, if Catoe is ordered held for the grand jury, he will be turned over to the D. C. Penal Institutions to be locked in the District Jail.

Washington police then will be finished with Catoe until he appears in Court.

Because of many requests by out-of-town authorities for Catoe's fingerprints, he spent an hour yesterday making imprints for police records. He made 25 sets, signing each one.

Baltimore detectives questioned Catoe yesterday regarding two rape murders in that city, clearing him of both. Lieut. Flaherty said he expected police today from Lynn, Mass., who want to talk with Catoe.

Yesterday the confessed slayer was visited at police headquarters by an uncle, an aunt and a cousin.

Teachers to Meet In Montgomery

The annual preschool conference of the white public school teachers of Montgomery County will be held at Rockville tomorrow under the direction of Dr. Edwin C. Broome, county superintendent of schools. Attendance is compulsory for the 440 teachers of the county.

The teachers will be separated into groups and will consider various problems of the new school year. The teachers will spend Thursday and Friday in their school rooms getting things in readiness for opening the schools next Monday.

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500 Entertain At Red Cross Aquafete Here

A cast of approximately 500 swimmers and entertainers played to a capacity crowd last night as the District Red Cross Aquafete opened at the Takoma Pool, Fifth and Van Buren Streets Northwest. It marked the first of several scheduled events raising the curtain on the annual Red Cross Roll Call which begins September 22.

The water show featured rhythmic formation swimming, fancy and clown diving, novelty numbers, life saving demonstrations and a "battle" between two fleets of "battleships" performed by swimmers. Outstanding among the swimmers, was Patsy and Phyllis Palmer, sisters, who have won laurels in swimming championships here. Don Boyer, Massanutten (Va.) Academy star, and Bill Wright, Michigan University star, national champions, took part in the show.

The fete is sponsored by Junior Board of Commerce with the cooperation of the District Playgrounds Department. It is directed by Robert Duncan Red Cross first aid director in the District.

The show ends Friday night. More than 3000 seats will be available for the nightly performances, which begin at 8:30. Admission is free.

Boat Explodes, Burns in Potomac; 3 Swim Ashore

Three Washingtonians escaped injury last night, when the cabin cruiser Toping, on which they were returning from a holiday cruise, exploded and burned opposite the United States Army Signal Station near Jones Point, Alexandria. All three reached shore.

Those aboard were Charles Thompson, owner of the boat, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson, who failed to give police their addresses.

According to police, Thompson had anchored the 30-foot cruiser in a cove off Jones Point and the trio ate dinner. When Thompson attempted to start the engine again a sheet of fire shot skyward, rocking the boat from stem to stern. Within a few minutes, the flames had covered most of the boat and the three occupants jumped overboard, with life belts.

Sergt. L. H. Vyrostek, of the signal station, saw the flames and began to organize a rescue party. He later called Alexandria police, who took the trio to Alexandria.

The cruiser, police said, is a complete loss.

121st Squadron, Inducted, Goes To Camp Today

Final unit of the District National Guard to be inducted into Federal service, the 121st Observation Squadron, will move today to Camp Simms, where it will await orders to move South.

The squadron, commanded by Maj. C. C. Hutchinson, now consists of 19 officers and 108 men, inducted yesterday in formalities at the old National Guard Armory, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

After an indefinite stay at Camp Simms, it expects to be sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for a month or two before going to its training base at Lexington, S. C., across the Congaree River from Columbia.

Activated last August, the 121st has traveled a rocky road to active service. Unable to procure funds to construct proper hangar facilities, it almost lost Federal recognition as a National Guard unit last June 30. Recognition was continued, however, by action of the War Department and the squadron was inducted on schedule.

Son of Mrs. Byron Recovering After Accidental Shot

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—William D. Byron 3d, 16, oldest son of Representative Katherine Edgar Byron, was in Washington County Hospital today, recovering from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

He was shot at his Williamsport home last night while cleaning a .22-caliber rifle. Brought to the hospital here, doctors sad he was "coming along very well, following a blood transfusion this morning.

Except for two brothers in the upper part of the house, young William was alone when the accident took place around 9:30 o'clock. Although in Williamsport, Mrs. Byron was not home at the time. She arrived there about a half-hour later.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The New Season Insists On Delivering the Goods

Helen Hayes Picks Up 'Candle in the Wind;' Harry Anger Whips Together a Real One; News Notes and Items of Theater Gossip

THE NEW SEASON of legitimate drama is making good its boast of continuous and notable early bookings with a vengeance.

With the admirable "Wookey" Broadway bound, after its week of huzzahs at the National, Brock Pemberton's "Two Story House," being thrown open to the public tonight on E Street, Ed Wynn just around the corner and Katharine Cornell in the September offing, Helen Hayes arrived in New York last week from a Maine vacation to begin rehearsals in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," due in Washington for its premiere on October 6.

HELEN HAYES

"Candle in the Wind" is a modern play in prose dealing with the relation of this country to the European situation, to be presented under the joint auspices of the Theater Guild and the Playwrights Company—as was the case also with Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." It is in six scenes, employing three settings by Jo Mielziner, and will be the first play directed by Alfred Lunt, other than those in which he and Lynn Fontanne have appeared. Furthermore, it will be the first subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six. Something to be looked forward to by the approximately 5,000 Guild subscribers and as many more of the Capital's playgoers as can shoe-horn their way into the National.

After much speculation as to the actor to be seen opposite Miss Hayes in this first Maxwell Anderson play in which she has appeared since the memorable "Mary of Scotland" in 1933-34, it is announced that Stiano Braggiotti will occupy that enviable spot. Others in the cast will include Evelyn Varden, Leona Roberts, already modestly celebrated in this space; Minnie Dupree, last seen in "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" Justina Wayne, Robert Harrison, Nell Harrison, Knud Kruger, Walter Palm, Tonio Selwart, Stanley Jessup, Brian Connaught, George Andre, Herbert Berghoff and Jacqueline Paige. The locale of the piece is Occupied France.

Everything New but the Name

Even the regular neighborhood customers didn't know the old Home when it reopened to the public on Saturday afternoon. It is the Warner Brothers' Home Theater, out Northeast way, we are talking about. The Home has had its face lifted into a thing of great beauty. Inside and out, it has been brought up on a par with the most modern, most comfortable and most completely equipped of the residential picture houses. Lobby space has been greatly increased and the lounges for both men and women quadrupled in size. New carpets, new seats, new furniture, new lighting, new this and new that—including color treatments that are kind to the eye—have converted an old landmark into an amusement show place, both literally and figuratively.

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Today winds up the first local showings of an unusual double-feature "horror" bill at Sidney Lust's Bethesda Theater. Both sections of the double-header are by the late Edgar Wallace, most prolific of the British thrill writers. The titles of the pictures are enough to tell the story—"The Terror" and "The Mystery of Room 13."

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It looked for a while there as if those Four Ink Spots would be coming along to the Earle stage this Friday. Then the booking office discovered it was all wound up in a delayed pass, or something, and the eraser was worn down to a stub getting them off the sheets. But only for a week. This rip-snorting sepia foursome now are down for the week of September 12. Last seen on the screen in "The Great American Broadcast," these four whang-bang syncopationists are Ivory Watson, Billy Kenny, Hoppy Jones and Charlie Fuqua. The boys made their debut several years ago on a Cincinnati radio station and in 1935 cracked boxoffice records wide open throughout the British Isles.

"Marching Along" Certainly Is

"Marching Along," second of the training camp entertainment units sponsored by the District Defense Council, is about ready to begin its tour of the selectee circuit. It will be given its public preview in Central High School Auditorium tomorrow night. This is the unit the veteran Harry Anger has whipped together and it shapes up on paper as a a whiz of a show. With his fine eye for color, movement and talent, Harry has assembled a revue that will bristle with comedy, dancing, singing, novelty acts, etc., ranging from Frank Portillo's circus clowning through Mousie Garner's antic humor, Jack Parker's juggling and "Bibi" Osterwald's comedy song classics to Harry Baker's eminent black art as the "Ambassador of Magic." If the soldiers don't like this one, the entertainment committee might as well give up.

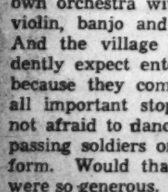
Balm-in-Gilead Note

Never mind about yesterday, Thanksgiving Day probably will be cooler.

HEDDA HOPPER

Depot Dipsydoodlers

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 1. Yes, only God can make a tree. He sure had a lot of affection for Canada, or he wouldn't have planted so many silver and white birches there. Look like sentinals among evergreens. Country seems unchanged, and no signs of war except the soldiers who travel on boats and trains with you. They, incidentally, are a jolly lot and carry their own orchestra with them—a violin, banjo and accordion. And the village belles evidently expect entertainment, because they come down to all important stops and are not afraid to dance with the passing soldiers on the platform. Would that our girls were so generous.



JANET GAYNOR

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The news that Janet Gaynor will do Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" in Santa Barbara for Dave Selznick will be more than welcome to the many who have missed her on the screen since her marriage to Adrian. It will be Janet's first stage appearance, but those of us who saw "A Star Is Born" aren't having any qualms on the subject.

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Since her smash hit in "The Little Foxes," Teresa Wright is trying to change her stage name back to her real one, Muriel. When she began her career, a Muriel Wright was already registered with Equity, and she had to shift to Teresa, a name she's never liked . . . Last February when those Look Magazine gals were out here, I was much taken with little Jane Plowman, whom I met at the Academy banquet. "Don't you leave this town," I told her, "without a screen test or the promise of one."

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Well, Jane took me at my word and stuck around. She kept plugging away at the studios, who were impressed with her talents, but found that her nose was not photogenic. Now Jane's quietly had her nose streamlined by a good plastic surgeon, Twentieth Century is testing her, and it looks as if she's all set. Tell me I can't pick 'em!

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Well, blow me down! Ole man Orson Welles is making his debut as a real live magician at the California State Fair, in Sacramento, this week, and he'd like you to know it's no amateur performance, either. If you don't believe him, one of his miracles will be sawing off the arm of anyone in the audience. So just step up and prove it for yourselves—you don't have to take my word for it! . . . Barton Yarborough, better known as "Clifford" in "One Man's Family," hauled off and made a screen test of himself in 16 mm. film, and darned if he hasn't sold himself to RKO, for "They Meet Again," on the strength of it!

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Allen Jenkins is adding a new nursery to his home for the expected heir. But says, "No corral for the kiddie, because we've got a chow dog that's been riding herd on kids for 14 years." . . . George Sanders has the reputation of being the sleepiest actor in Hollywood. He'll doze off during any conversation, and he's allowed to snooze until needed for a scene. Andy Devine is another famous set-sleeper.

The Fan Her Wings, No Doubt!

LUCIA CARROLL

One of the Warner Brothers' rising young actresses, who will next be seen in "One Foot in Heaven," in support of Fredric March and Martha Scott. One suspects that it is the other foot

The Head Spook of Horrordom Pulls Himself Together Again

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

Hollywood, Sept. 1.—Everything's all right again with Bell Lugosi, our favorite spook; he's just bought a special spook house, so he'll feel comfortable after spooking hours. B-r-r-r.

This home of Lugosi's features dark crannies, beamed ceilings, split doors, green glass windows, iron balustrades, high walls, trick buzzer systems and similar details to delight the heart of a professional Dracula. It cost him a pretty penny, too. And that's all the more surprising because Lugosi was on relief four years ago, drawing $15 a week from a Government which decided that though jobless, ghosts had to eat.

Spook Dracula sat in the green light of his living room and sucked on his pipe until it gurgled and told us the story, thus:

A Romantic Comedian!

"I came to the United States from Hungary in 1923," he said, "and almost before I could learn to speak English, I was playing in romantic comedies on Broadway. I was the big, tall, leading man, with the great big smile. I made love to the ladies and solved their predicaments on the stage and I was doing fine, I felt, when I was offered the part of 'Dracula.' It ran for a year at the Futlon Theater and when finally it closed, Bela Lugosi was a monster in human form. Only work I could get was monstering."

So he was a Zombje in the movies, Frankenstein's boy friend, the black cat, the bloody phantom, the hungry ape, the oriental murder man and the vampire with the steel claws. He starred in dozens of horror pictures.

"I was doing fine again," Lugosi continued. "I bought myself a $30,000 home in the Hollywood Hills. I had not one automobile, but two, and money in the bank, and then, four years ago, an utterly horrible thing happened.

"The British censors decided there would be exhibited in England no more horror pictures. The Hollywood producers decided that if they couldn't get British profits they'd simply stop making horror films. So they stopped.

"The mortgage company got my house. I sold one car and then the other. I borrowed where I could.

Came the Revival

When things were at their blackest for Lugosi, so were they for the Regina Theater, a neighborhood house on Wilshire Boulevard. It was an independent theater and it couldn't get good pictures. Audiences wouldn't pay to see the kind of films it did get. The Regina was about to close its front door when the manager decided on a desperate experiment.

He installed a triple horror bill, consisting of films featuring Spokos Lugosi, Karloff and others. To the amazement of all Hollywood, customers intent on being scared to death, mobbed the place.

The spook market boomed. Universal and other studios rushed new horror films into production and there was Spook Lugosi again, trying to decide which film offer to take. He started horrifying folks all over the place and he's been giving 'em goose pimples ever since.

Film Table

Earle—"Dive Bomber," at 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Citizen Kane," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Smiling Ghost," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Charley's Aunt," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m. 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"They Met in Bombay," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"They Met in Bombay," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"They Met in Bombay," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"That Night in Rio," at 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Cartoon revue at 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Bring the Family for Last WEDNESDAY
FAMILY DAY CRUISE TO COLONIAL BEACH ON THE S.S. POTOMAC
142 MILE ALL DAY RIVER TRIP
Healthful, Invigorating Sunshine Cruise
Salt Water Bathing, Picnicking, Refreshments, Food, Free Dancing, Outdoor Recreation.
Lv. 9:00 A.M.—Ret. 7:30 P.M.
Children 40c Adults 75c
Police, Fire & Railway Discount Tickets Honored.
Sunday Colonial Beach Cruise if Weather O.K.
MOONLITES NITELY—8:45 P.M.
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & WATER STS. NA. 7722

AMUSEMENTS

INTERMEZZO
COOLED Little 9:45 P. 28 to 530

LAST BOAT TRIPS OF THE SEASON
SUNDAY SEPT. 7TH
2 Trips Only 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
MOUNT VERNON
One Trip Daily Thru Sept. 7th!
Leave Washington 2 P. M.—One Hour Each Way on River and a 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon . . .
ROUND TRIP, ADULTS, 85c
Children Under 12—Half Rate
Includes Entrance Fee to Mt. Vernon
MOONLIGHT
Cruise Nightly Thru Sept. 7th!
Sailing Time 8:30 P. M.
Free Dancing to Mr. Williams Orch.
60c Nightly Ex. Trip Bus., Sept. 7, 75c 60c
RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER—S. S. MT. VERNON—Capacity 2400 Passengers
WILSON LINE
7th St. WHARVES

WARNER BROS. Air Cooled THEATRES
NOW EARLE 13th St. at N.Y. Ave.
Doors Open 9:15 a.m. Feature at 9:45-12:40-3:40-6:40-9:35
Errol FLYNN Fred MacMURRAY
in Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Sky Hit
"DIVE BOMBER"
with Ralph BELLAMY-Alexis SMITH
--Plus On Stage--
GUS VAN And Other Gala Acts
METROPOLITAN F St. at 13th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45
LAST 3 DAYS
Laughs and Thrills Galore!
"The SMILING GHOST"
A Warner Bros. Comedy Drama
Wayne MORRIS--Brenda MARSHALL
Alexis SMITH
COMING FRIDAY—DIRECT FROM EARLE
The Season's Greatest Comedy!
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
A Columbia Five Feet with
Robert MONTGOMERY

'Two Story House,' at National, Scores Hit as Twice-Told Tale

By Nelson B. Bell

"TWO STORY HOUSE." Brock Pemberton presents a new comedy in three acts by Parker W. Fennelly. Directed by Antoinette Perry; setting by John Root. At the National Theater.

THE CAST:

Amos Rodick ..... Walter O. Hill
Lulu Pung ..... Janet Fox
Charlotte Carlton ..Margaret Callahan
Donald Carlton ..... Carleton Young
Sheriff Preble ..... Percy Kilbride
Zadoc Grimes ..... Howard Freeman
"Doc" Ferris ..... George Mathews
The Professor ..... Frederic Tozere
The Reverend Dr. Clarence Underhill ..... Howard St. John
Pack ..... James Coots
Dr. Gordon ..... Henry Levin
A State Trooper ..... Arthur Hughes

The title is not an architectural description. "Two Story House," the new comedy presented by Brock Pemberton for the first time in the National Theater last night needs a hyphen between the first two words. Two stories are told at Harmony Hearth, each cleverly contrived, even if a little too cluttered with words, by Parker W. Fennelly, who has devised a new means of contrasting fiction with fictional fact. The whole thing is a salute to chills-and-fever, gooseflesh and chair-gripping—or will be after it has been a little more tightly articulated and relieved of a considerable amount of the verbiage that now gets seriously in the way of the trip-hammer effect such a work should exert.

Into a dramatic pattern through which can be traced faint suggestions of "The Bat," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and an occasional commentary that smacks remotely of "Our Town," Author Fennelly has woven a fine measure of originality, a wealth of humor and a degree of suspenseful mystery that will keep any audience guessing—wrongly most of the time—until the final curtain practically is on its way down.

"Two Story House" has its locale in an isolated two-story house in rural Maine on the night of a Grade-A blizzard. Donald and Charlotte Carlton are the new tenants of Harmony Hearth, about which cling legends of murders and spooky goings-on that stop just this side of ghosts and "ha'nts." Six months late, on this gusty night, arrives the famous author who wanted summer-time seclusion to write another of his famous crime stories. Don Carlton is leaving his equally prized seclusion to explain his new "secret weapon" to the authorities in Washington.

Mr. Grimes Smells a Plot

Zadoc Grimes, the eccentric novelist, perceives in the situation, what with a murderous strangler just escaped from the asylum and all, the perfect plot he has been questing all the way back from Mexico. The first half of the play depicts the events he writes behind the door of his room, after having ostensibly turned in for the night. The second section of the double-barreled "shudder comedy," as Mr. Pemberton so aptly denominates his play, is devoted to what Mr. Fennelly thinks actually happened that night. Fact again proves stranger than fiction.

"Two Story House," fortunately—or unfortunately—is one of those cryptic excursions into fantastic fun that permits of no detailed revelation of plot. That there is an abundance of "plot" may be accepted when it is known that, in addition to the murderer on the loose, Harmony Hearth is visited that night by a trio of foreign agents after the secret of the Carlton invention that is to be so valuable in the war; officers of the law, both bogus and bona fide; doctors, counterfeit and real, and divers and sundry others capable of spinning out the convincing deceptions upon which this type of entertainment places its chief reliance.

Mr. Fennelly has fashioned his characters with great skill. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton are the only ones who are sufficiently normal to be completely understood from first entrance to final exit. Mr. Carlton's distant cousin is a grotesque personality, slightly on the moronic side; the three interlopers are pretty tough hombres and the law and medicine are represented by gentlemen not quite so transparent as they seem at first.

Dialogue Snaps and Crackles

The dialogue is heavily spiced. Some of the humor is a shade far-fetched, but it is consistently amusing, save for those occasional periods when it becomes buried in words piled as deep as the snowdrifts out on the main pike. This retarding of pace is a problem of easy solution. To discover a more competent cast would be less simple.

Amos Rodick, at the very outset and from time to time afterward, gives the piece a quaint touch by his confidential tips as what is going to happen. Then those in the principal roles see that it does. These include Carleton Young and Margaret Callahan, as the Carltons; Janet Fox, as the droll Lulu Pung; Percy Kilbride, the star of the evening, as Sheriff Preble; Howard Freeman, as a Woollcottian Zadoc Grimes, and George Matthews, Frederic Tozere and Howard St. John, in the respective roles of "Doc" Ferris, the Professor and the Rev. Dr. Clarence Underhill, the three marauding musketeers. Next to Mr. Kilbride, it seemed to this department that Mr. Mathews came first.

If a "different" comedy is what is wanted, "Two Story House" should be the answer. It was to a large and enthusiastic audience last night even with no breath of that snowstorm whipping over the footlights to save all those wilting collars. Mr. Pemberton makes very few mistakes.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30!
Mats. Tues. & Sat. at 2:30
BROCK PEMBERTON presents Parker Fennelly's
NEW SHUDDER COMEDY
"TWO STORY HOUSE"
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
EVES. & SAT. MAT., 55c to $2.20
BARGAIN MAT. WED., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
ED WYNN in his newest hit
The Perfect Fool
Boys and Girls Together
Company of 100 including:
Dave APOLLON Marjorie GAINSWORTH The D'YONS
GLORIOUS "COCKTAIL HOUR GIRLS"
Evgs., $1.10 to $3.30. Wed. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
Last 2 Days . . . Doors Open 10:00
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
Stage: Paul HAAKON • Patricia BOWMAN
THURSDAY
"LADY BE GOOD"
Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN
Robert YOUNG • Red SKELTON
Stage
SMITH and DALE
ADELAIDE MOFFETT

LOEW'S
PALACE
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45
Spencer TRACY • Ingrid BERGMAN • Lana TURNER
in Victor Fleming's 'Dr. JEKYLL and Mr. HYDE'
Comedy "WHEN LADIES MEET" Joan CRAWFORD
Robt TAYLOR • Greer GARSON • Herbert MARSHALL
COLUMBIA
Now, doors open 11:30
JACK BENNY
"Charley's Aunt"
THURSDAY
"SHEPHERD of the HILLS"
John WAYNE Betty FIELD
HAPPY NEW MOVIE SEASON

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Sparkling! Exciting!
THURSDAY
"Lady be good"
STARRING
ELEANOR POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
JOHN CARROLL • RED SKELTON • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
M-G-M PICTURE
Hear THESE HIT SONGS!
"The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II
"Fascinating Rhythm" by George and Ira Gershwin
"Oh, Lady Be Good" by George Gershwin and others
Loew's CAPITOL
PLUS ON STAGE
SMITH and DALE
"Their Hungarian Rhapsody"
With LOU LAWRENCE • MARIE PALMER
GRACE DRYSDALE • BYRNES & SWANSON
16 RHYTHM ROCKETS
ADELAIDE MOFFETT
Socialite Singer
Last 2 Days "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Lewis Stone • Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland
Stage -- PAUL HAAKON • PATRICIA BOWMAN

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
HINDA WASSAU

EVERY NITE DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
CARS FREE
E. M. LOEW'S
OPEN AIR
"Lady Be Good" in Rio

OPEN AS USUAL
NEXT SUNDAY
AT 11:30 P. M.
UNTIL SEASON ENDS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW . . . ! at Popular Prices!
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
with The Mercury Players
DOROTHY COMINGORE
JOSEPH COTTON
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S
"THE BAGGAGE BUSTER"
Coming . . . RONALD COLMAN
in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

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CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & D Sts.
Dorothy Dorsey holds any unsold tickets to Oct. 1 at her usual number on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, In Dorsey's, 1309 G

LADY BE GOOD !

. . . something good is coming for all you good girls . . . (and your boy friends)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5395. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

BEVERLY 18th & N N.W. LI. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2241. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Wallace Berry-Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill." at 10, 12:35, 3:35, 6:50, 9:50. Also Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing," at 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor). At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In The Navy." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike 2 Miles. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. AVE. S.E. LI. 2400.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon." At 7:15, 9:40. March of Time.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Popular Science.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3128.
COMPLETELY RENOVATED THROUGHOUT. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Showing Today: William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy." At 7:05, 9:30. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy." At 7:05, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar." At 6:25, 9:40. Also Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Lloyd Nolan in "The Man I Married. At 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Marx Bros., Tony Martin in "The Big Store." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In The Navy." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

APEX 44th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for Over 500 Cars in Rear.
Special Matinee Every Wed., Sat., Sun.
Visit Our Embassy Room.
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
With Bette Davis, James Cagney
Doors Open at 5:30.
Feature at 5:40, 7:35, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8000
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Anniversary Week
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
On Screen:
"BILLY THE KID"
With Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard. Also On Same Program
"BACHELOR DADDY"
With Baby Sandy, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Woods

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Ida Lupino, John Garfield
"OUT OF THE FOG"
Short Subject.

CONGRESS 2343 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned
The Marx Brothers and Tony Martin in "THE BIG STORE"
Crime Subject.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193. Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
Cartoon.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Dble. Feat. H. Marshall, V. Bruce in "ADVENTURES IN WASHINGTON," and Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker in "YOU'RE THE ONE." At 7, 9:30.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Judy Canova in "FUDDIN' HEAD." At 6:30, 8:20, 10:00. International Forum.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6105 Air-Conditioned
First Washington Showing!
Russian Red Army War Film
"THE MANNERHEIM LINE"
(A feature length film of the much discussed Red Army actually in action on the Northern Front!) Shown at 6:00 and 8:35 p. m. Also on the same program, JACK LONDON'S "MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE." A British sea adventure film starring PAUL LUKAS. Shown at 7:15 and 10 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E., TH. 9300 Cont. 1 to 11
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Program
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
With Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Also On Same Program
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
With George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmund O'Brien

REED Free Phone—Alex. 2444 Parking Air-Conditioned.
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9236 Cont. 1 P. M. Daily
Judy Canova, Francis Lederer
"FUDDINHEAD."

ALEX., VA.

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Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows 7 and 9
Betty Grable, Don Ameche
"MOON OVER MIAMI"

ASHTON 3105 Wilson Blvd. Shows 7 and 9
Cesar Romero, Carole Landis
"DANCE HALL"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1424 Shows 7 and 9
Clarke Gable, Rosalind Russell
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

ARLINGTON Cor. Ft. & S. Fitzhugh Sts. OX. 2626 Shows 7 and 9
Abbott & Costello, Dick Powell
"IN THE NAVY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Dr. Phone OX. 9444 Shows 7 and 9
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4230 Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
Betty Davis, James Cagney

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1530 Scientifically Air Conditioned
"OUT OF THE FOG"
John Garfield, Ida Lupino

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9061 Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature:
"SUNNY"
Anna Neagle, John Carroll
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000 Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"NURSE'S SECRET"
Lee Patrick, Regis Toomey
"TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"
Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2020 or RE. 9255. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
At 6:15, 8, 9:50

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9710. Hyatts. 6722. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned
Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler
"BARNACLE BILL."
At 7:05, 9:25.

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Big Pebble Wins $25,000 Washington Park 'Cap

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cards Win 2 Games, Draw Away From Dodgers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TAGGING SOME OF THE BASES

This may not be the best of the Yankee teams, but even without Joe DiMaggio in the lineup for the past ten days, this Yankee club is apt to nail down the pennant in record time. The Yanks of 1936 clinched the pennant before sunset on September 9, 21 days before the season officially ended, but the current Yankee team needs only four more wins to clinch matters.

POVICH

One reason why these Yanks can't be called the best Yankee team is that it's playing in a weak league. Incredible as it may seem, there is a chance that no other club in the league may finish with as high as a .500 percentage. The second-place Red Sox, for example, have won only six more games than they have lost, and the third and fourth place clubs are hovering all too close to the .500 mark to be called good teams.

Sort of unnoticed, incidentally, have been the fielding feats of the Yankees. Fact is they are a sure shot to set a new major league record for double plays. They need only 20 more of the double killings, which is an average of only one per game for the remainder of the season. They have been turning in double plays at a much faster clip, thanks to the slick second base-shortstop combination of Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto. The fact that those Yankee outfielders can throw the ball has also been a help to the club's double play record.

Red Sox Decaying

Even if the Red Sox finished in second place, the immediate future holds little hope that they will be a pennant threat. Despite Ted Williams' sensational slugging, Boston is 19½ games out of the race, and decay has begun to set in. Pitchers are throwing fast balls past Jimmy Foxx, who has lost the snap in his wrists, and Joe Cronin admits that only his hitting enables him to keep a place in the Boston infield. The pitching situation on the Red Sox is the sorriest in the league.

The White Sox, with the best pitching in the league, are no threat either to the Yankees next season. The league's best pitching can't carry the burden of the Chicago club's punchlessness at bat. Taft Wright and Luke Appling are the only White Sox hitting over .270, just to give you an idea. The White Sox like the Nats, don't have a single farm club of any quality to funnel new material into the main office.

Equally as helpless to improve their situation seem the Cleveland Indians. They are still very much the Bob Feller A. C. Other Cleveland pitchers haven't measured up, and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is in a mood to junk his entire outfield with the exception of Jeff Heath. Gerald Walker, Roy Weatherly and Beau Bell have lent little to the Indians' attack. And Cleveland is on the verge of giving up, too, on Second Baseman Ray Mack who, in his third season in the majors is over his head.

The plight of the Tigers is just as sorry, with the exception that next year they will again have Hank Greenberg to bat the ball around. However, Buck Newsom is no longer a solid pitcher and Tiger pitching otherwise has not been sensational. Del Baker's infield is probably the worst in the league with nobody in sight to replace the retiring Charley Gehringer or the weak-hitting Frank Croucher at shortstop. Owner Walter O. Briggs discovered that more than money is required to put together a ball team. He paid $25,000 for Dutch Meyer and that young second baseman, at last reports was not hitting .100.

A's Infield Inadequate

The Athletics were a hot-looking club in July, but they seemingly shot their bolt. Something happened to that Philadelphia hitting, which was taking on the appearance of being the toughest of the league. The A's were shut out three straight days in Chicago. There is still power, though, in them thar A's, but Connie Mack admits that Al Brancato won't do as a shortstop, and Pete Suder is inadequate at third base. There is also the matter of some pretty horrible Philadelphia pitching.

Best of the second-division clubs during the past two months have been the Browns who have played better than .500 ball for Luke Sewell since he took over the job in June. The Browns, with George McQuinn, Walter Judnich, Joe Grace, Chet Laabs, Harlond Clift and Roy Cullenbine have power, and their pitching is improving. They could move into the first division next year without creating too much surprise.

Washington has too few good ball players. When you mention Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson and Mickey Vernon, you've about mentioned them all. The Nats need more punch in their outfield, a third baseman, a couple more pitchers, some competitive fire and fewer guys who take that third strike.

'Pounds' Becomes '73-0' Conscious

Pieces of Haight:

San Diego, Calif.

Dear Boss:

I'm always being mistaken for something. During prohibition somebody thought I was a beer baron. Today, at the Redskins' practice, Pat O'Conner, the Washington lawyer came out with his family His little girl, probably tipped off to my appetite, handed me a peanut. I ate it. She put another in my hand and smiled at me. "Look here, young lady," I said, "I don't want to eat all your peanuts."

HAIGHT

She came back with: "That's all right. I bought them to feed to the bears. Then the whole family laughed. I I'll bet my little girl can beat O'Connor's little girl.

I returned to the hotel, which is now four stories deep with conventions. I've seen a lot of odd-looking banners around. The elevators are crowded. Women sit around at tables in the lobby, making out some kind of cards. The "girls'" (45 to 65) and the "boys" (55 to 99) make merry far into the night, perhaps making the first time in journalistic history that a newspaperman is catching instead of pitching, as far as keeping people awake is concerned.

Funny thing, but I have been mistaken for a delegate several times. Maybe I'm unconsciously giving the countersign. Tonight I got off the elevator and an old dame walked up, smiled, and said, "I'm Oakland No. 492, and you?" So I said, "I'm Redskin No. 73-0."

But Boss, I haven't been mistaken for a football player at the Redskin practice, although I'm edging in gradually. Coach Ray Flaherty had me chasing balls again today when the placekickers were sailing them over the bar, I mean the crossbar. Yesterday I forward passed the ball back to the field and Sammy Baugh looked at me and wrinkled his forehead. Today I dropped kicked the ball back. One went between the uprights and Assistant Coach Turk Edwards grunted "Nice work, Haight." I hope he talks to Flaherty about me.

I have been comparing myself to Andy Farkas. I have decided that I can do something he can do and that is eat. Andy didn't know it, but at the table tonight I matched him steak for steak and Idaho for Idaho. Now that I have found out that I'm as good as he is at putting groceries away, all I have to do is outrun him and outrush him.

Who is Andy Farkas, anyway? Why I was playing football before he was swinging on the gate. Or, for that matter, before there was a gate. I have more experience and furthermore I like to play football.

Boss, I got myself in bad with the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. I was on the radio last night and Bill Banyard, the announcer, said, "The Redskins will hold a scrimmage tomorrow afternoon, isn't that right, Mr. Haight." I didn't mean to hurt anybody's feelings. In fact I don't know why I said it but I piped

See HAIGHT, Page 20, Col. 3.

Pike's Peak Race Won by Vet Driver

By International News Service

Colorado, Springs, Colo., Sept. 1.—Setting a new speed record for the steep climb up Pikes Peak, Louis Unser, the 45-year-old veteran racer from Colorado Springs who is known as the "old man of the mountain," today won the twenty-third annual auto classic up the famed mountain top. He took $2,300 in prize money.

Unser was timed in 15 minutes, 32.2 seconds, which was 4.2 seconds faster than his own record set in the 1939 race over the perilous, 12-mile, 2200-foot course leading to the 14,110-foot summit. Today's race marked Unser's sixth victory in the Pikes Peak Derby.

Second-place money of $1,000 was captured by George Hammond, member of a trio of Colorado Springs racing brothers. He drove a car owned by Walt Woestman, Altadena, Calif., sportsman and was timed in 16:19.7.

Lloyd Axel, of Denver, took third in 16:23.8, and Jim Hammond, another of the Colorado Springs speed family, fourth, with 16:50.5.

Several racers, traveling at break-neck speed, zoomed off the road but none was seriously injured.

Tony Ross Dies, Fought Johnson

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—Tony Ross, one-time heavyweight prize fighter, was found dead today in the rocking chair of his room, apparently a victim of heart disease.

Born Antonio Rosilano in Italy in 1885, he came to America when young and fought many of the leading heavyweights between 1905 and 1913. His opponents included Frank Moran, Jack Johnson, Marvin Hart, Sam Langford, Jack Twin Sullivan, Joe Jeannette, Tom McMahon, Jimmy Flynn and Gunboat Smith. Probably his best feat was a six-round no-decision contest with Johnson.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Including Sunday's games)

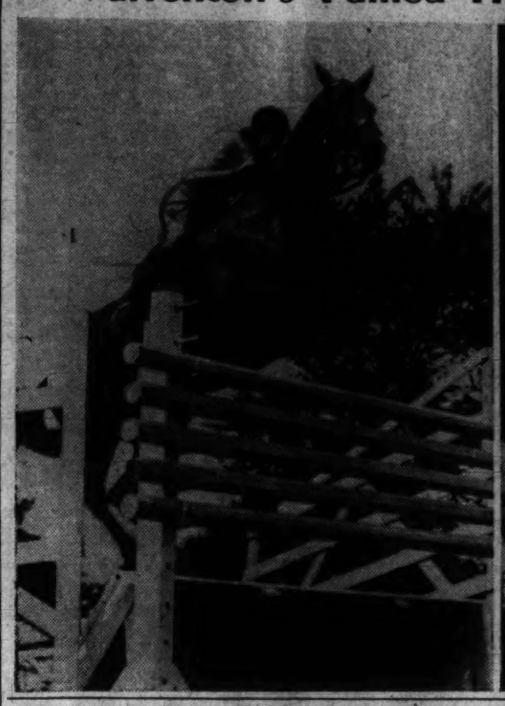
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	96	51	.631	Jersey C.	68	71	.493
Montreal	83	59	.585	Syracuse	66	78	.458
Buffalo	84	62	.575	Baltimore	53	88	.376
Rochester	77	68	.531	Toronto	46	101	.313

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	90	66	.611	Toledo	77	66	.531
Louisville	94	61	.595	Ind'polis	62	83	.434
Milw'kee	78	66	.542	St. Paul	66	84	.417
K'sas C.	76	66	.535	Minneapolis	59	94	.367

(Including games forfeited last week by Kansas City to Indianapolis.)

Warrenton's Famed Horse Show Opens Fall Season in Northern Virginia Sector



Left, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie sails off with the featured skyscraper class at Warrenton yesterday by jumping 6 feet. Miss Cotter is up. Center, a general view of the overflow crowd at the final session of the show. Below, Susan Fuller, one of the youngest riders, makes a clean jump with her gray steed in one of the earlier classes.

Post Staff Photos

Cards Gain ½-Game Margin on Dodgers

St. Louis Defeats Pirates, 5-3, 6-3, Before 34,812 Fans

Brooklyn Battles 15 Innings to Win First, 6-5; Ties, 2-2

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—The St. Louis Cardinals ran their latest winning streak to seven and took a little firmer grip on first place in the National League by sweeping a pair from Pittsburgh today, 5 to 3 and 6 to 3.

A paid attendance of 34,812—the largest since August 13, 1939—jammed Sportsman's Park to see the double victory and the great work of the Cardinals' rookie southpaws, Ernie White and Howard Pollet.

Each was shaky in the first inning, but settled down thereafter. White got his seventeenth victory against four defeats. Pollet, up from Houston of the Texas League less than two weeks, notched his third triumph against one setback. White tripled to drive in a run. Pollet singled and sent two scores over the plate.

Two Cards Hit Homers

Jimmy Brown hit a home run in the first game, one of three safeties he collected in four times up and his Cardinal teammate, Johnny Hopp, got a homer in the second.

The Pirates used four singles, a wild throw and an infield out to score twice in the first inning of the second game, which was called on account of darkness after Pittsburgh batted in the eighth. Those four safeties were two-thirds of their hits. St. Louis went ahead in its half of the first when Johnny Mize's triple scored Brown and Don Padgett and he continued on home as Vince DiMaggio threw wild from the outfield.

The Pirates got to White for three hits coupled with a walk for three runs in the first inning of the

See CARDS, Page 23, Column 1

Trainer to Navy

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP).—Mike Chambers, trainer at the University of California at Los Angeles two seasons said today he will become a lieutenant commander at the Naval training station at San Diego Wednesday. No successor has been appointed. Chambers came here from Louisiana State, and formerly was trainer also at Georgia Tech, Ohio State and Iowa State.

The Majors

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	89	45	.664	...
Boston	70	63	.526	18½
Chicago	70	64	.522	19
Cleveland	65	65	.500	22
Detroit	64	69	.481	24½
St. Louis	58	73	.443	29½
Philadelphia	58	73	.443	29½
WASHINGTON	53	75	.414	33

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 13-10; WASHINGTON, 9-2.
New York, 13-1; Philadelphia, 11-5.
Detroit, 9-16; St. Louis, 5-8.
Chicago, 7-4; Cleveland, 5-3 (second game 12 innings).

Games Today

(No games scheduled.)

National League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	83	45	.648	...
Brooklyn	83	46	.643	½
Cincinnati	70	55	.560	11½
Pittsburgh	68	59	.535	14½
New York	62	66	.484	21
Chicago	57	74	.435	27½
Boston	53	75	.469	30½
Philadelphia	36	91	.283	46½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 2-4; Chicago, 1-5 (second game 10 innings).
New York, 7-4; Philadelphia, 2-3 (second game 10 innings).
St. Louis, 5-6; Pittsburgh, 3-3.
Brooklyn, 6-2; Boston, 5-3 (first game 15 innings, second called end sixth, tie).

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn.
Lamanna (5-4) or Salvo (5-14) vs. Higbe (12-9).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Turner (5-4) vs. Rest (7-7).
(Only games scheduled.)

40,000 Watch Big Pebble Win $25,000 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Big Pebble, bidding for the 1941 handicap championship swept to victory in the $33,100 Washington Park Handicap today before 38,000 holiday fans, largest crowd of the Washington Park meeting.

The winner, a cast-off purchased for $5,000 18 months ago, defeated Bushwhacker by a length and a half. Haltal, after leading most of the mile and a quarter distance, finished third, a head back of Bushwhacker. Shot Put, the distance champion, was fourth and Equifox, running as an entry with Bushwhacker, fifth in a field of ten.

Big Pebble, winner of the $75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup last July and the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah last winter, has never been out of the money in ten starts this season. He picked up $25,500 as a result of his victory today, increasing his total earnings to $157,675. He is owned by William S. Moore, owner of the Circle M Ranch at Sheridan, Wyo., who purchased the 5-year-old son of Black Servant from Col. Edward R. Bradley.

Jockey Jack Westrope piloted the winner over the distance in 2:03 1-5.

Installed second choice in the wagering, Big Pebble returned $6.40, $3.40 and $2.80. The place price on Bushwhacker was $3 with $2.40 to show.

The field consisted of some of the most highly regarded handicap performers in the country. Westrope pulled Big Pebble off the early pace and the pack headed into the club house turn with Steel Heels and Tola Rose in the lead.

While the lead see-sawed between Haltal, Steel Heels and Tola Rose during the run down the back stretch, Westrope idled along on the big bay. Into the stretch turn Big Pebble moved up along with Bushwhacker. As they hit the stretch, it was Bushwhacker, Big Pebble and Haltal and Westrope bested Jockey Johnny Adams in that thrilling stretch drive that brought Big Pebble home in front.

Pat Abbott Gets Film Role for Links Prowess

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 1.—Although Pat Abbott, unemployed film extra, lost to Bud Ward, of Spokane, Wash., in the finals of the National Amateur Golf championship at Omaha Saturday, his golfing prowess won him a good job.

Film Director Dave Butler wired Abbott that he had been given a role—that of a country club member fond of betting at race tracks—in Butler's new film, "True to Form."

See DODGERS, Page 23, Column 4.

Rocksie Jumps 6 Feet, Wins At Warrenton

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.—Labor Day was no day of work for Margaret Cotter's Rocksie as he skipped to victory over a 6-foot fence in the feature skyscraper class of the Warrenton Horse Show here today.

With his foremost rival, Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy out of competition with a knockdown at 5 feet 10 inches, Rocksie was left to jump off against Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Eagle and Howard Butz's Hobo, who finished second and third in that order.

The Whitney entry was ridden over fences for the first time by Norman Haymaker because his former pilot, Roland Ridgeway, is no longer connected with the Llangollen Farm forces. Still leaping in the slow-motion form that has marked his recent ring appearances, Blue Eagle was in excellent shape but pulled the top pole of the 6-foot fence. A similar fault eliminated Hobo, awarding the Blue to Rocksie but necessitating further competition between the Butz gelding and Blue Eable for second place. Haymaker's mount went clean at 6 feet and Hobo scored a knockdown, so that Blue Eagle took the red ribbon with Hobo third and Black Caddy fourth.

Cornish Hills Off But Wins

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's brilliant Cornish Hills was far from his best form, but well-planned rides by Mrs. Perry carried him to victory in sufficient classes to win both the conformation hunter and working hunter championships.

See WARREN, Page 23, Col. 5.

Grant Edges Segura After 3-Hour Match

Exciting Five-Set Scrap Steals Show in National Tennis Tourney

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 1.—An almost interminable match between a brace of bantamweights, Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, and Bryan Grant, jr., of Atlanta supplied nearly all the excitement and pathos for 5000 fans who sat through the third day of the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills.

While the big shots of the tournament, like Defending Champion Don McNeill, Frank Kovacs, Pauline Betz and others, were displaying their talents in virtual privacy on outlying courts, Pancho and Bitsy took over the stadium and held on to it like a couple of homesteaders.

After three solid hours of play, with the shadows heavy on the center court and the crowd only slightly less exhausted than the two little gamecocks it had been cheering, Grant finally staggered through to victory by scores of 6—4, 8—6, 4—6, 5—7, 6—2, placing the Atlanta veteran in the third round.

Players Exhausted

Seldom has Forest Hills witnessed a wilder scene than at the conclusion. Both players flopped on the grass after Grant won the final point, and the big crowd stood and shouted for probably five minutes until Pancho and Bitsy were able to walk off together.

It truly was a colorful match. Practically any point between Grant and Pancho was good for a dozen returns, and for long periods that was the minimum. They ran each other to death and took turns in high and fancy tumbling. About the only place one of them didn't fall was over the net.

While all this was going on, the domestic seeded players advanced without incident or upset. All of the men completed their second-round matches, and the upper bracket went through the third round, with defending Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, leading the way. The women finished their second round without a casualty among the starlets, though a couple of them lost a set.

Bobby Riggs, former champion who is seeded No. 1, made quick work of Frank Bowden, of New York, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. McNeill had some difficulty eliminating Seymour Greenberg, of Shicago, 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Cooke Wins

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, co-favorite with Pauline Betz to win the women's crown, made her first appearance and, after a shaky first set, defeated Louise Brough, of Los Angeles, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1. Miss Betz also dropped a set before subduing Pearl Harland, of Santa Monica, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Frank Kovacs, seeded second to Riggs, reached the quarter-finals with an easy 6—2, 6—4, 7—5 win over E. Victor Seixas, jr., of Philadelphia.

Tournament officials and players weer saddened by the death in mid-afternoon of Ben H. Dwight, secretary of the Umpires Association, who suffered a heart attack in the marquee and died before he could receive medical attention. Dwight was 69, and for many years had superintended all of the officiating both at Forest Hills and at all other major tournaments, usually umpiring the final matches himself.

Mays Is Victor In N. Y. Auto Race

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP). Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., driving a Bowes Sealfast, won the 100-mile National AAA Championship race on the New York state fair dirt track here today. Second in the Labor Day classic was Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., in a Blue Crown Spark Plug special.

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Paul Waner Nipped at the Plate in the Braves' 13th

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brooklyn Catcher Herman Franks blocks Boston Outfielder Paul Waner at the plate in the thirteenth inning of the opener yesterday in Flatbush. Waner tried to score from first when Dixie Walker fumbled Ray Berres' single

Williams Clouts 3 Homers as Bosox Beat Nats, 13-9, 10-2

8 Pitchers Fail to Halt Boston Bats

Seven-Run Attack In Seventh Brings Opening Victory; Anderson Shelled

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fenway Park, Boston Sept 1.—Ted Williams, Boston's celebrated .400 hitter, enjoyed one of the most eventful days of his major league career as he led the hard-hitting Red Sox to twin victories over the unhappy Nats by scores of 13-9 and 10-2 in a Labor Day double-header before 22,577 here this afternoon.

The slugging Williams smashed out three mighty homers—two in the opener and one in the night-cap—and these were the vital blows that spoiled the day for the Washington pitching staff. It marked the first time that Ted made three round-trippers in Fenway Park in the same afternoon.

Ted's longest and most important drive came off Bill Zuber in the eighth inning of the first game and sparked the Sox to a seven-run frame. Up to this point the Nats appeared well on their way to victory. They led, 9-6, going into the inning and still had a one-run margin when Williams came to bat.

Cronin On First

Manager Joe Cronin, who had just singled off the left-field wall to score Boston's seventh and eighth runs, was on first base at the time, and thus Zuber had no choice but to "pitch" to Williams. The count was two balls and one strike when Ted lined the next pitch over the Boston bullpen into the sixth row of the center-field stands.

Cronin, in crossing the plate ahead of Williams, represented Boston's ninth run and then Ted himself followed with the tie-breaker. After this excitement, the Sox went off to score three more runs, Pinch Hitter Lou Finney, batting for the second time, clearing the bases with a double off Walter Masterson. But these tallies were incidental. Williams had broken up the ball game.

In the nightcap, the Sox had already taken command of the situation with a three-run innnig off Starter Arnold Anderson, giving them a 4-2 lead. But still Williams came through with another circuit clout in the sixth and this ignited the Boston offense for the second time.

Foxx Finally Fanned

Five more runs followed and Relief Pitcher Steve Sundra had to fan Jimmy Foxx to retire the side after 11 Boston players went to bat. The crowd was pulling for Williams to connect again, but Sundra walked him before getting Foxx.

Each team used four pitchers in the first contest, in which Nelson Potter, formerly of the A's, received credit—thanks to the seven-run eighth—while in taking his shower. Zuber, who followed Alejandro Carrasquel and Vernon Kennedy, was charged with the defeat.

Kennedy pitched to only three batters in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Frank Pytlak's lead-off double ended Carrasquel's term. Kennedy walked Dom DiMaggio and Pete Fox to fill the bases. Twice Kennedy and Catcher Evans questioned Umpire in Chief Ernie Stewart's decisions and then when Vernon finally threw a called strike to Cronin, he stood on the pitchers' mound and salaamed five times in Stewart's direction.

Umpire Stewart and also Base Umpire Bill Summers threw up their arms simultaneously, called time, and ordered Kennedy out of the game for such actions. The crowd was in an uproar.

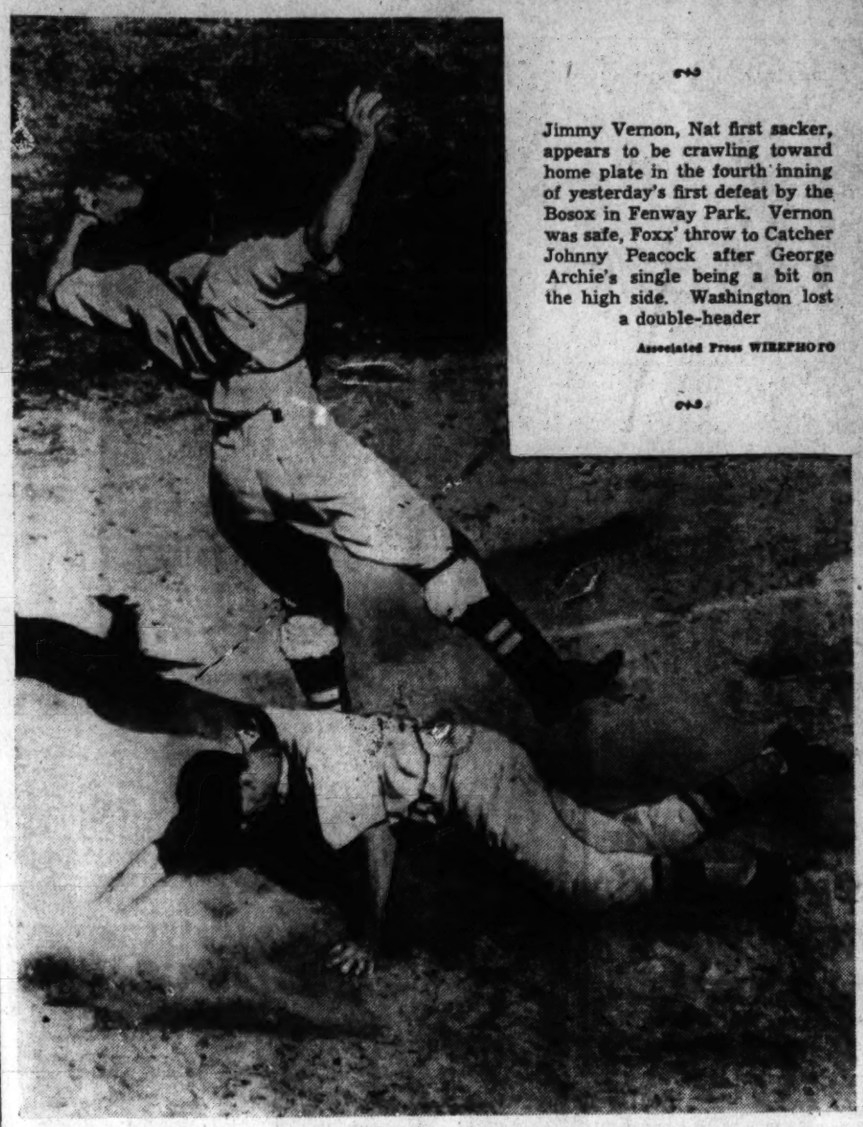
Two Soft Touches

Southpaw Mickey Harris started the first game for Boston, and both he and Mike Ryba proved soft touches for the Nats, who scored once in the first, five times in the fourth, again in the fifth and twice in the sixth. At the rate Carrasquel was travelling, the Sox were in a bad way until Zuber fell a victim in the eighth.

Again in the second game, the Nats jumped away to an early lead, holding a 2-1 margin going into the last of the fourth, but those two runs which came from Cecil Travis' single, Mickey Vernon's triple and Fred Archie's long fly were all the Nats could make off Joe Dobson, who went the distance and allowed only five hits.

Travis got four singles for the day. Doc Cramer, Archie and Evans all smashed doubles in Washington's 5 run fourth, but that was the extent of the Nats' damage. It was not enough to offset the clouting of Williams who not only boosted his batting average to .410 but also took the lead in the American League's home run parade—the three today bringing his total to 34, one ahead of New York's Charley Keller. Five of these came this week-end.

One of the Nats' All-Too-Few Runs



Jimmy Vernon, Nat first sacker, appears to be crawling toward home plate in the fourth inning of yesterday's first defeat by the Bosox in Fenway Park. Vernon was safe, Foxx' throw to Catcher Johnny Peacock after George Archie's single being a bit on the high side. Washington lost a double-header

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Virginia Squirrel Season Opens Today

The squirrel hunting season opens in Fairfax County, Va., today. The season will close on September 15 and again will be open from November 20 to January 20.

Work of the Nats

BATTING Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	%
Travis	126	509	87	183	30	17	7	85	.360
Lewis	129	519	85	157	28	11	9	68	.303
Vernon	113	442	59	131	24	9	9	79	.296
Early	33	119	38	93	19	7	9	50	.292
Cramer	130	562	82	161	21	7	1	51	.286
Archie	103	377	45	102	20	4	3	48	.271
Case	127	537	78	144	27	7	3	46	.268
Evans	34	105	10	27	7	1	1	8	.257
Bl'worth	117	421	53	106	21	3	7	56	.252
West	15	24	2	6	0	0	0	2	.250
Anderson	28	24	1	6	1	0	0	0	.250
Kennedy	24	36	3	9	0	1	0	3	.205
Myer	44	102	12	25	3	1	0	9	.245
Sundra	31	61	6	13	1	0	0	2	.213
Welaj	40	78	11	15	2	0	0	4	.192
Hudson	27	75	4	13	2	0	0	6	.173
Chase	27	57	2	9	0	0	0	1	.158
Aderholt	10	13	3	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Mast'son	24	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Leonard	29	75	1	8	2	0	0	8	.107
Car'asel	32	17	1	1	0	0	0	1	.059
Zuber	29	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bolton	10	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING Player	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Car'asel	32	87	93	43	26	5	4	5	1
Leonard	29	216	221	41	75	28	16	15	12
Masterson	27	61⅓	83	46	29	5	1	3	3
Hudson	27	209	211	82	90	27	14	10	13
Sundra	27	177⅓	200	61	50	29	9	9	12
Zuber	28	81	97	51	41	7	1	2	4
Anderson	28	91	104	48	27	3	0	3	7
Chase	27	163	179	90	71	28	6	5	14
Kennedy	24	113⅓	139	63	37	13	3	3	11

Steelers Win In Exhibition Over Lions

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—A touchdown pass which covered 41 yards climaxed a 76-yard sustained drive in the third period today and gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 7-0 victory over the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game before an estimated 12,000 spectators.

The National Professional League entries had battled on even terms in humid temperatures until Steeler Halfback Jay Arnold passed from the Lion 41-yard line to John Noppenberg, who snared the heave on the seven and wriggled his way to pay dirt after having been temporarily grounded by a desperate tackle by Lion Back Byron (Whizzer) White. Left Guard Jack Sanders place-kicked the Steelers' extra point.

After the score the Lions muffed their best scoring chance when they drove to the Steelers' 9-yard line before the offense fizzled. In the second quarter the Lions missed field goal attempts from the Steeler 36 and 24-yard lines.

Lindstrom to Quit As Smoky Boss

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(AP). Freddie Lindstrom, former New York Giant star, announced today he was quitting as manager of Knoxville's Southern Association club at the end of this season, would be in business in Chicago this winter and expected to be back in baseball in 1942.

"I stated when I took over the Smokies that I would give Knoxville a winning team or I would step aside, so living up to my word I'm resigning after the present season," the manager of the eighth-place team declared.

Yanks Blast A's Twice, Need But 3 More Wins

New York Nears League Title After Batting Out 13-11, 5-1 Victories

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—The New York Yankees moved to within three victories of clinching the American League pennant today by outslugging the Athletics, 13 to 11, in the first game of their doubleheader, but were stalled by Bill Bechman's effective pitching in the nightcap and lost, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 25,121.

Three more triumps will assure the Bronx Bombers the title, regardless of what their rivals do.

Home runs enabled the Yanks to come from behind in the first game, a struggle that lasted two hours and 38 minutes. Trailing 7 to 2 at the start of the fourth, the Yank power came to life as Charley Keller doubled against the right field wall and George Selkirk followed with a home run into the left field stands. Joe Gordon, next up, duplicated Selkirk's blow to pare the Athletics' lead to two runs.

Come From Behind in Opener

A five run uprising in the next inning gave the New Yorkers a lead they held until the finish. Successive singles by Red Rolf and Tom Henrich blasted starting pitcher Luman Harris from the mound and Keller greeted Relief Hurler Tom Ferrick with a home run blow over the right field wall. Two more runs came in on singles by Selkirk and Gordon and Phil Rizzuto's triple before Ferrick retired the side.

Keller's homer was his 33d of the season, Gordon's his 22d and Selkirk his fifth.

First Game New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b	5	1	12	0	McCoy,2b	6	3	3	1
Rolfe,3b	3	2	1	0	Moses,rf	5	4	0	1
Priddy,3b	3	2	2	0	Wagner,c	5	2	7	1
Henrich,cf	5	1	1	0	Miles,lf	5	3	4	0
Keller,lf	4	3	1	0	Siebert,1b	4	2	5	5
Dickey,c	3	1	0	0	Chap'an,cf	4	2	1	0
Rosar,c	2	0	4	1	Br'ncato,ss	4	0	3	1
Selkirk,rf	4	3	1	0	*Collins	1	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	2	3	Suder,3b	4	0	1	0
Rizzuto,ss	5	4	1	3	†Hayes	0	0	0	0
Chandler,p	3	0	0	2	Harris,p	2	1	3	0
Branch,p	1	0	0	1	Ferrick,p	0	0	0	2
Murphy,p	0	0	1	0	Hadley,p	2	0	0	3
					‡Davis	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	10	Totals	44	18	27	14

*Batted for Brancato in ninth.
†Batted for Suder in ninth.
‡Batted for Hadley in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	3	5	2	0	0	1	—13
Philadelphia	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	—11

Runs—Rolfe, Priddy, Henrich (2), Keller (3), Dickey, Selkirk (2), Gordon (2), Rizzuto, McCoy (3), Moses (4), Chapman (2), Brancato, Harris, Errors—Rolfe (2), Keller, Hadly. Runs batted in—Moses (2), Siebert (2), Dickey, Selkirk (3), McCoy, Wagner (3), Suder, Gordon, Keller (3), Rizzuto (2), Sturm, Davis, Rosar. Two-base hits—Selkirk, Moses (2), Chapman, Keller, Priddy, Chapman, Davis. Three-base hits—Dickey, Rizzuto. Home runs—Selkirk, Gordon, Kelley. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Priddy. Sacrifice—Murphy. Double plays—Wagner to Brancato; Gordon to Rizuto to Sturm; Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm; Siebert to Brancato. Left on base—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Chandler, 2; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Hadley, 3; by Branch, 3. Hits—Off Harris, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Chandler, 10 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Murphy, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Branch, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Ferrick, in ⅔ inning; off Hadley, 6 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Hadley. Winning pitcher—Branch. Losing pitcher—Ferrick.

Second Game New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b	5	2	10	2	McCoy,2b	5	2	2	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	1	0	Moses,rf	4	1	8	1
Henrich,cf	4	1	4	0	Hayes,c	3	2	7	1
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0	Miles,lf	3	0	1	0
Selkirk,rf	3	1	1	0	Siebert,1b	4	3	5	0
Gordon,2b	4	3	2	2	Chap'an,cf	4	1	2	0
Priddy,3b	4	0	1	2	Br'ncato,ss	3	1	2	2
Silvestri,c	4	1	2	0	Suder,3b	3	0	0	0
Russo,p	2	0	1	1	Beckman,p	2	1	0	1
*Dickey	1	1	0	0					
Stanceu,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	31	11	27	6
†Rolfe	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	8					

*Batted for Russo in seventh.
†Batted for Stanceu in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Sturm, Hayes (2), Siebert (2), Suder. Runs batted in—Keller, Beckman, McCoy, Siebert (2), Brancato. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Henrich, Silvestri, Hayes (2), Dickey, Sturm. Sacrifices—Miles, Beckman. Double plays—Sturm (unassisted), Gordon to Sturm, Brancato, McCoy to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 12; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Russo, 3; off Beckman, 4; off Stanceu, 1. Struck out—By Beckman, 4; by Russo, 2. Hits—Off Russo, 9 in 6 innings; off Standeu, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—38,191.

Brother Haight On Redskins

HAIGHT, from Page 19.

up with "Weather permitting."

I'm getting interested in the Pacific Coast League games here. San Diego has a fine ball club and, incidentally, sent Ted Williams, a local boy, to the Red Sox. I don't know why but it seems that everywhere I go I find an angle.

They are real patriotic about their games. Lots of appeals for defense bond money, etc., and they always play the Star-Spangled Banner before each game. Last night, there came the usual announcement over the public address system, "Ladies and gentlemen—the National Anthem."

We all stood and bared our heads and from the speakers blared a woman's voice—"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." They had the phonograph record turned on the wrong side, so help me, Hanna.

I knew Virginia wanted to govern the new District airport and for a moment I thought they might have annexed California.

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P.S.—Saw a woman today who wasn't wearing slacks, the brazen thing.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	2	3	2	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss	5	1	3	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Archie, 3b	4	3	1	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Evans, c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	14	24	10	0

*Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fox, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Cronin, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	1
Williams, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	2
Peacock, c	5	1	2	6	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	3	3	1	5	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Pytlak	1	1	1	0	0	0
Potter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Finney	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	18	27	10	3

*Batted for Ryba in sixth.
†Batted for Potter in eighth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	5	1	2	0	0	—9
Boston	2	1	0	1	1	0	7	x	—13

Runs batted in—Vernon, Archie, DiMaggio (2), Cronin (2), Williams, Foxx, Pytlak, Newsome. Two-base hit—Cronin. Three-base hit—Vernon. Home run—Williams. Double plays—Atchle to Bloodworth to Vernon (2), Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 2; off Sundra, 1; off Dobson, 3. Struck out—By Anderson, 2; by Sundra, 2; by Dobson, 8. Hits—Off Anderson, 11 in 3⅔ innings; off Sundra, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher — Anderson. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance—22,577.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Travis, ss	4	1	1	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Archie, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Early, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	6	4	0
Anderson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	9	3

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	2	5	1	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Pytlak, c	4	2	2	8	2	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Dobson, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	6	0

WASHINGTON	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	1	0	2	0	6	0	0	x—10

Runs batted in—Vernon, Archie, DiMaggio (2), Cronin (4), Finney (3), Fox (2). Two-base hits—Cramer Archie, Evans, Cronin (2), Doerr (2), Fox, Pytlak, Finney. Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Williams (2). Stolen bases—Case (7). Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Case to Bloodworth, Newsome to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 4; off Kennedy, 2; off Zuber, 1; off Masterson, 1; off Harris, 2; off Ryba, 1; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 2; by Zuber, 1; by Harris, 4; by Ryba 2. Hits—Off Carrasquel, 11 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Kennedy, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters); off Zuber, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Masterson, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Harris, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Ryba, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Potter, 0 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Potter. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Stewart, Summers and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 47 minutes.

Giants Buy Hurler From Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Sept. 1 (AP).—Sale of Pitcher Dave Koslo to the New York Giants for an unstated amount of cash and two players was announced today by Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers. Koslo, a left-hander, will report next spring when the Brewers select their players.

Tiger Homers Sweep Bill With Browns

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 1.—The Detroit Tigers, hitting as of old in their drive toward a first division berth, exploded 35 hits good for 60 bases in twice walloping the St. Louis Browns today, 9 to 5 and 16 to 8, in a Labor Day double bill before 22,180.

Rudy York led a 15-hit attack in the opener with three home runs off as many hurlers to bring his season total to 25 and account for five runs. Pinky Higgins also homered as did George McQuinn of the Browns.

York's bat was silent except for a single in the 20-hit attack in the nightcap, but it didn't matter. Bruce Campbell clouted his fourteenth four-bagger, Barney McCosky his third, Dutch Meyer hit a single, double and triple, and Relief Pitcher Johnny Gorsica, who was credited with the victory, bagged three singles and a double in four times up.

The double triumph, coupled with Chicago's defeat of Cleveland in two games, pulled the Tigers to within two and a half games of the fourth-place Indians.

Just about everything that could happen did in the two games that took one minute more than five hours to play. Starter Al Benton was the winning pitcher but he had the aid of Buck Newsom. Gorsica entered the secosd game with two out in the second inning of the second game and checked the Browns who had pounded Hal Newhouser and Hal Manders for a 7-run lead.

St. Louis used four pitchers in each game. Bob Harris was charged with the defeat in the opener and Elden Auker was the loser in the second.

First Game St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,2b	5	2	2	4	Cr'cher,ss	3	0	1	1
Clift,3b	5	2	1	0	Gr'nger,2b	4	0	4	1
McQu'n,1b	5	3	8	1	Radcliff,lf	4	2	0	0
Judnich,cf	5	3	1	0	St'nback,lf	1	0	0	0
Laabs,lf	5	1	2	0	McCosky,cf	5	2	2	0
Grace,rf	4	1	2	0	C'pbell,rf	4	1	1	0
B'ardino,ss	5	1	2	3	York,1b	5	4	7	2
Swift,c	0	0	2	0	Higgins,3b	5	3	1	2
Ferrell,c	2	0	3	1	Tebbetts,c	5	3	10	1
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	Benton,p	2	0	1	1
Castre,p	2	0	1	0	Newsom,p	0	0	0	0
*C'lenbine	1	0	0	0					
Newlin,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	16	27	7
McKain,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	39	13	24	10					

*Batted for Caster in seventh.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Detroit	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	x	—9

Runs—Lucadello (2), Clift, McQuinn, Judnich, Radcliff (2), McCosky, Campbell, York (3), Higgins (2). Errors—Benton, Clift, Lucadello. Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Berardino, Judnich (2), York (5), Campbell, Tebbetts, McCosky, Higgins. Two-base hits—Grace, Tebbetts. Home runs—York (3), Higgins, McQuinn. Stolen base—Higgins. Sacrifices—Harris, Benton, Croucher. Double play—Tebbetts to Gehringer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Newlin, 1; off Benton, 2; off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 2; by Caster, 3; by Benton, 8; by Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 1⅓ innings; off Caster, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Newlin, 0 in ⅓ inning; off McKain, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Benton, 11 in 6⅔ innings; off Newsom, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Hubbard, Pipgras and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Second Game St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	2	3	5	Cr'cher,ss	2	0	0	0
Clift,3b	4	3	1	2	Perry,ss	3	0	0	0
McQu'n,1b	5	3	8	2	Radcliff,lf	5	3	1	0
Judnich,cf	5	1	2	1	St'nback,lf	1	0	0	0
Laabs,rf	5	0	5	0	McCosky,cf	4	2	6	0
Cul'bine,lf	2	0	1	0	C'pbell,rf	5	1	2	0
B'ardino,ss	4	1	2	3	York,1b	4	1	12	1
Ferrell,c	5	1	1	0	Higgins,3b	5	3	1	3
Niggeling,p	3	0	0	0	Sullivan,c	3	1	5	1
Auker,p	0	0	0	0	Meyer,2b	5	3	1	5
Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0	N'houser,p	0	0	0	0
*Grace	1	0	0	0	Manders,p	0	0	0	0
Kramer,p	0	0	0	0	Gorsica,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	39	12	24	13	Totals	42	20	27	13

*Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.

St. Louis	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	x	—16

Runs—Heffner (2), Clift (2), McQuinn (2), Judnich, Cullenbine, Perry, Radcliffe (2), McCosky (2), Campbell, York (2), Higgins (2), Sullivan 2), Meyer, Gorsico (3). Errors—Clift, Croucher. Runs batted in—McQuinn (4), Ferrell (2), Berardino (2), McCosky (4), Meyer (4), Campbell (3), Gorsica (2), Perry (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Clift, Meyer, Perry, Radcliff, Gorsica. Three-base hit—Meyer. Home runs—McCosky, Campbell. Stolen base—Heffner. Double plays—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn; Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 4; off Kramer, 1; off Newhouser, 2; off Manders, 2. Struck out—By Newhouser, 1; by Manders, 2; by Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Niggeling, 10 in 3⅓ innings; off Auker, 4 in 0 inning (pitched to five batters in sixth); off Ostermueller, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Kramer, 5 in 1 inning; of Newhouser, 4 in ⅔ inning; of Manders, 2 in 1 inning; of Gorsica, 6 in 7⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Manders (Heffner). Passed balls—Sullivan, Ferrell (2). Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Pipgras, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—22,180 (paid).

Gesell Enters 50-Lap Race At W. Lanham

Ernie Gesell, most colorful of midget automobile racing stars, late yesterday enrolled in the twice-postponed Southern States Championship Derby which will be featured along with six other events at the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Tonight's Dixie Derby will cover a distance of 50 laps, or 12½ miles, and indications are that an overflow crowd of 10,000 persons will be present as one of the finest fields assembled on an Eastern track this season swings into action. A total of $3000 in prize money will be distributed among leading drivers in the seven events.

Gesell's late hour entry assures Bill Schindler and Wild Bill Holmes, originally considered co-favorites, of some outstanding competition. Although Holmes, Gesell and Schindler will be ranked on a par as pre-race favorites, they will be crowded for the spotlight by Mike Joseph, leading point scorer at West Lanham and second high in the American Racing Drivers Circuit; Len Duncan, runner-up to Joseph in point scoring at Lanham, and Lyle Dickey, the California Comet, who will be back in the field with his powerful No. 15 Offenhauser job.

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"BEST USED CAR DEAL IS TOYS"

Chisox Take Double Bill From Indians

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—Chicago's White Sox kept on the tail of second-place Boston by sweeping a double-header here today.

Thornton Lee won the first game, 7-5—the margin of two runs he personally poled in. John Rigney posted the 4-3 nightcap victory by holding the Indians to nine hits through 12 innings of play while his teammates were piling up 13 against luckless Al Milnar.

Tom Turner flied out to score the winning run in the twelfth inning of the second game. To start that frame Taft Wright walked and advanced on Luke Appling's single. Dario Lodigiani came in with a sacrifice, and Steve Gromek replaced Milnar. Gromek purposely passed Moose Solters to fill the bases and set the stage for Turner.

First Game Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b	5	0	3	2	B'dreau,ss	5	1	2	3
Kuhel,1b	5	0	10	0	W'therly,cf	4	3	2	0
Chap'an,cf	5	0	1	0	Walker,lf	5	2	2	0
Wright,rf	4	2	2	0	Heath,rf	5	2	4	0
Appling,ss	5	2	2	5	Grimes,1b	4	0	11	0
L'giani,3b	4	1	2	3	Keltner,3b	4	2	1	6
Solters,lf	4	1	2	0	Mack,2b	4	1	1	1
Tresh,c	3	2	4	0	Desautels,c	4	1	4	1
Lee,p	4	1	0	1	Basby,p	3	2	0	2
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	11	*Bell	1	0	0	0
					Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
					†Peters	1	0	0	0
					Totals	40	13	27	13

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	3	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	—5

Runs—Chapman, Wright, Appling (2), Lodigiani, Solters, Tresh, Walker, Grimes, Mack, Desautels, Basby. Errors—Keltner, Grimes, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Appling (2), Lodigiani, Walker, Heath (2), Solters, Lee (2), Boudreau, Mack, Webb. Two-base hits—Wright, Appling, Kiltner, Tresh, Solters. Three-base hit—Heath. Sacrifice—Mack. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 13. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Basby, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 4; by

Ponty Upsets Foxbrough, Market Wise in Aqueduct 'Cap

Scully Colt Winner by 2 Lengths

39,968 Fans Watch 'Unknown' Defeat 2 Favored Horses; Quakertown Wins

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Mrs. F. Scully's 3-year-old colt Ponty, whose chief claim to fame developed last winter when he finished in front of Whirlaway in a race at Tropical Park, today jumped into the spotlight when he won the thiryt-second Aqueduct Handicap before a record crowd of 39,968 sweltering fans. The lightly weighted son of Pilate, under 106 pounds, led home William Woodward's top-weighted 5-year-old Foxbrough, sixth straight beaten favorite of the afternoon, by two lengths.

Third money in the field of six went to Louis Tufano's slow-starting Market Wise, which was followed by Parasang, Royal Man and Third Covey. The victor, which once ran in claiming company but which has recently been performing in allowance and Class "C" races, earned a purse of $7900 and was timed in 1:43 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. He closed at $21.90 for $2. Nick Wall was the winner's pilot.

A Record "Handled"

The day's handle of $1,412,623 easily smashed the former Aqueduct mark of $1,163,294, created June 14 of the spring meeting.

Today's throng, which jammed the popular plant as it never had been jammed before, was the second largest of the current New York season. It was exceeded only by Belmont Park's Memorial Day attendance of more than 51,000. The old Aqueduct mark, created last Labor Day, was 33,240. The play on the Aqueduct Handicap today was $212,353, a single race mark here.

Ponty, which seems to thrive on terrific heat, hooked up in an early duel with Parasang. He disposed of the C. V. Whitney colt along the backstretch, opening up a daylight lead. The surprise horse widened the gap around the bend as Foxbrough drove past Parasang to challenge. But there was no catching Ponty today. Foxbrough, freshened up since a highly successful July campaign at Empire City, could only cut down about one length of the winner's stretch advantage. Market Wise, running in characteristic fashion, finished steadily to beat the others with ease.

Quakertown Wins

A pair of "field" horses ran one, two in the 7-furlong Woodmere Claiming Stakes, worth $5100 to the successful owner. J. B. Partridge's Quakertown, claimed at Saratoga for $5000, stepped the 7 furlongs in 1:24 2-5 to beat Warren Wright's Bay Carse by a length and a half. J. J. McIntyre's Ramases, after setting the pace to the stretch, lost second money by a length. Marriage, the fifth straight losing choice, finished out of the money for the first time this year.

Eddie Arcaro, whose suspension for unfair tactics astride Shut Out in Saratoga's Hopeful Stakes begins tomorrow, brought Quarkertown from the middle of the pack, gained a narrow lead a furlong from home and managed to stave off the fast closing Bay Carse. Winning tickets called for $9.50.

Arcaro's case, which was referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club, does not come up until the meeting scheduled for September 10. It was learned today that Walter Chrysler jr.'s Ramillies, the colt which Arcaro's mount fouled in the Hopeful, came out of that event with some cuts and developed a filled leg.

D. C. School Footballers Report Today

With few exceptions, Washington's high school football candidates report to their respective coaches today, ready for the grind which will lead up to the opening games in approximately three weeks.

Western, Central, Wilson, Anacostia, Eastern, Roosevelt and Devitt Prep hopefuls will gather for their first workout at 10 this morning. Tech's session will open a half hour earlier. Coolidge, which will throw its first grid team on the local scene this year, stages its first practice tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

St. John's High candidates meet at the Vermont Avenue gym at 10 a. m. today, but will not go out to the Lincoln Memorial Field for first practice until tomorrow morning. Gonzaga, the Johnnies' arch rival, will continue drills it started last Monday at 3 p. m.

Harry Bassin Finds That Things Happen by Twos

It never rains but it pours, opines Harry Bassin, former Eastern High baseball and basketball star.

On August 6 the husky athlete, playing first base for the Binghamton club of the Eastern League, was overjoyed when told his wife had given birth to his first child, an 8½-pound boy. On August 7, while fielding a bunt, Harry fell and broke his right arm. It was his first broken bone, ending his active career for the season.

The pay-off is that Harry's accident was presaged by the fact his son was born with a cracked shoulder. Both father and son are doing nicely, now.

Warwicks Practice

The Warwick A. C. grid team will hold a practice session at 7:30 tonight at Sixth and Florida Avenue Northeast. All members are asked to report, whether it rains or not.

Ponty Wins All the Way in Aqueduct's $10,000 Feature Attraction

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. F. Scully's Ponty broke on top and led throughout in winning the opening-day feature as the fall meeting opened yesterday at Aqueduct. Foxbrough was second and Market Wise third. The purse was $10,000

President's Trophy To Meyer at Manor

Ansberry Takes Secretary's Cup Play At Chevy Chase; Stanley Cup to Whitmore

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

John R. Meyer who with his son Dick won the Maryland State Father-and-Son Championship last week, yesterday added Manor Club's President's Cup to the family golf trophies. Sporting a 12 handicap, Meyer posted rounds of 76 on consecutive days for a gross total of 152 and minus a 24 shot allottment his 128 net score was low by nine shots.

Paul Rusher, first-round leader with an 81-20, 60, added 17 strokes to his initial effort and with a 98 yesterday for a 137 gross finished in a second-place deadlock with Dr. F. J. Broschart, who had 86-86, 171-34, 137.

Dick Meyer came in for a fourth low net tie with the best rounds of the weekend affair, 74 and 73 for 147 minus eight handicap strokes for 139. A. F. McDougald had 80-85, 165-26, 139 and Carl Willingham 78-79, 157-18, 139.

Mrs. Paul Rusher won the women's sweepstakes with 87-18, 69, over Mrs. D. M. McPherson, 89-19, 70; Mrs. T. N. Beavers, 82-10, 72, and Mrs. Linley, 106-34, 72.

Mrs. Rusher went her husband one better by also tying in the putting contest with Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Z. A. Jones, all with 31 putts.

CHEVY CHASE

T. T. Ansberry's round of 84 and a working allowance of 14 handicap strokes earned him the Secretary's Cup at Chevy Chase, finishing all even with Old Man Par.

Louis Mackall, jr., Chris Hanson and Edward Stafford finished in a three-way deadlock for second, all one down in the match play against par event.

ARMY AND NAVY

The Admiral Stanley trophy play at Army and Navy Club attracted the biggest entry list of the year and went to E. W. Whitmore, with 76-8, 68. H. W. Hill, 86-17, 69, and H. Yeager, 84-15, 69, tied for second.

BEAVER DAM

J. A. Woodside won a nine-hole playoff from Jimmy Childs to take the Heimer trophy in its first year's play at Beaver Dam. They tied, 1 up, in the match play against par event over the regulation 18 holes. C. B. Hartman finished all even for third place.

Woodside also won the driving contest with a 300-yard swat while Pat Fogarty won the approaching and Charles Griffin the putting contest.

Mrs. Ralph Kelly was the women's nine-hole sweepstakes victor with a 49-14, 35, while the driving contest went to Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter, at 200 yards the approaching to Mrs. Doris Kerr and the putting to Mrs. Den Dyer.

ROCK CREEK

Harry Graham's weekend hole-in-one tournament attracted a record fled of 430 to the old fifth hole of a A course at Rock Creek and the winner was F. S. Page, whose best effort settled 1 foot 8 inches from the cup.

Leland Abrams was second, 2 feet 10 inches from the pin, and Harry Miller third, 3 feet 10 inches from the cup.

Mrs. O. E. Nuss won the women's section with a shot 2 feet 8 inches away, followed by Mrs. B. M. Holland, 4 feet 5 inches, and Mrs. Hilda Barnes, 5 feet 3 inches. Each player was allowed three shots.

WASHINGTON

They staged a golf frolic for the Washington Golf and Country Club members and the prizes were for champion and duffer alike. R. S. Murphy, Edward Kochersperger and R. W. Schneider tied in low putts with 29 each.

Harold D. Willey had the most pars, 14, while H. A. Thompson had a half dozen 7s. Roy Kaufman, R. S. Spuderberg and Kenneth Haynes tied with 39 strokes each for low gross on the odd holes, while Tom S. O'Halloran, with 49-18, 31, had low net on the even holes.

The Birney Cup play for the high handicappers, advanced to the semi-finals with Ralph B. Jones vs. Edward F. McIntire and Fred W. Bradbury vs. Jack Pelton.

COLUMBIA

Archie McLachlen and Don W. Childress won Columbia's holiday best-ball foursome play with a 78-18, 60. Two duos tied for second, Gene Krewson and J. A. Flournoy, and L. R. Edminster and George M. Ferris, both teams with 74-12, 62.

ARGYLE

Club championship qualifying was concluded at Argyle and the early two-over par 74s of Richard Mothershead and A. E. Willmet stood up for a medal tie. They will playoff on Saturday.

Club Champion Maury Cooper was in the gold with a 78 but may have his hands full in a first round match with P. W. LeDuc. Scores of 83 and better made the championship flight for match play which starts next Sunday.

Richard Mothershead (74) vs. W. L. Moore (81), Fred Murray (79) vs. R. Terrell (83), J. Duffy (78) vs. A. Blatz (82), W. S. Lashew (80) vs. Charles Board (83), Tony Willmet (76) vs. R. Stettner (81), Ray Amsden (79) vs. Felix Altrup (83), Maury Cooper (78) vs. P. W. LeDuc (83), Nolan Gibson (80) vs. Phil Brousseau (83).

WOODMONT

The twice postponed Morris Simon trophy play finally found good weather yesterday at Woodmont and Harry Hahn brought out one of his best golf rounds to win with 26-23, 63.

Jimmy Lansburgh was the driving-contest winner with a 285-yard clout up the ninth hole. Everett Steinem was second, 260 yards, and Gilbert Hahn third, 250.

The women's driving play went to Ruth Simon, 220 yards; to Martha Josephs' 200-yard hit, and Mrs. L. E. Harris, 190.

Everett Steinem won the pitching contest, with Vic Zeve and Ed Engleman in the prize list.

KENWOOD

The lucky number was 79 in the Kenwood blind bogey, and C. P. Crawford was alone at that spit with 97—18—79. Other winners were Harry Langley, 76—4—72; J. A. Maloney, 80—8—72; R. Chamberlin, 91—15—76, and Frank Hale, 92—16—76.

An aggregate yardage of 763 yards with three balls found Bob Peebles an easy winner in the driving contest over J. C. Foulis with a yardage of 575. Foulis was also second in the approaching to George Vass, jr., while J. W. Nesbitt, with four puts in three holes won over C. Henry and Cohen in the putting play.

Mrs. Betty Meckley won the Hutchinson trophy play with an 80-4, 76, while gross honors went to Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg with an 85. Other net winners were: Mrs. H. H. Hughes, 92-15, 77; Betty Nuttman, 98-20, 78; Mrs. J. C. Dale 91-12, 79, and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas 89-10, 79. Prizes for players with handicaps of 20 and over went to Mrs. J. M. Fetters, 104-27, 77, and Mrs. A. C. Paull, 108-25, 83.

BANNOCKBURN

Bannockburn's blind bogey winners were Harry Strong, 94—18—76, and Frank Pellegrin, 83—7—76. George Molloy paired 36s for a low gross 72. Club championship qualifying was continued, with Billy Houghton's 140 still low by shots.

CONGRESSIONAL

Dr. R. A. Keilty, with 86—10—76, and A. J. Crisadoro, 87—11—76, tied in Congressional's blind bogey play with J. M. Strait next at 86—7—79.

Mrs. G. F. Buskie and Mrs. F. G. Awalt tied in the women's pitch and putt play, with the former winning in a draw.

Wiffy Cox will play host to a M. A. P. G. A. Lady-Pro tournament at Congressional with 11 pros and 33 women golfers in the field.

Al Houghton and Mel Shorey will meet with Cox to make pairings for the Washington Open championship, scheduled Thursday at Indian Spring.

ANNAPOLIS ROADS

Annapols, Sept. 1.—Medalist Charles French completed a sweep of the Annapolis Roads Club championship play by defeating young Eddie Graefe, protege of Pro Levi Yoder, 1 up in the finals here today.

Mrs. Margaret Trouchaud won the women's title over Harold Lewis, of Washington, who came through with a semifinal round upset over Mrs. Betty Dort, 4 and 3.

INDIAN SPRING

Ralph Bogart and Claude Rippy came through with a pressure finish to beat Pro Mel Shorey and Charley Malone in a match featured by 14 birdies at Indian Spring. One down and three to play, Bogart birdied the sixteenth, barely missing an eagle, and Rippy just missed an ace on 17 for another birdie. They halved the eighteenth in pars.

Semipro Grid League Revived

Hoping to revive interesting local semipro football, Joe Spigone, former All-High guard at Eastern, has leased the Washington Softball Stadium and will stage two or three night games a week there this season, it was announced last night.

A league may be formed, Spigone said, with the Warwick A. C., which he manages in competition against Tucker A. C., the Ballston Skulls, Virginia A. C., the Square Deal eleven and others. All teams interested should call Franklin 4370 before 2 p. m.

Contradiction 1st in $10,000 Colony Stakes

By the United Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 1.—The Woolford Farm's Contradiction, a juvenile son of the late Insco, scored his first major stake triumph today by out-sprinting seven rivals in the eighth running of the $10,000 Old Colony Stakes before 30,000 spectators on the holiday card offered at Narragansett Park.

The bay colt, off well up with the early leaders, trailed closely behind the pace-setting Rodes K. until he reached the head of the stretch, then responded to Jockey Vedder's urging for a half-length victory, while Seamanlike took second and Rodes K. dropped back to third. The triumph was worth $10,740 net.

Contradiction ran 6 furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:12 3-5, far off the record, carrying only 110 pounds against a top of 117. The triumph was his third in six starts this season and boosted his earnings to $17,065. As favorite he paid only $5.60, $3.90 and $2.90 across the board in the mutuels.

Seamanlike paid $8.00 and $5.20 and Rodes K $5.10.

Both Vedder, who also rode Esta in the fourth, and Ted Atkinson scored doubles. The latter boy coupled Quaroma in the first and Peter Argo in the third. Both were long shots.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Toledo	000 200 00—2	9	1			
Columbus	001 000 11—3	8	0			

Imberlin, Wirkkala and Spindel, Harshany; Dickson and Poland.

First Game

Second Game

Toledo	010 200 000—3	10	2			
Columbus	000 250 00x—8	7	4			

Bildilli and Marshany, Spindel (6); Gabler, Dickson (4) and Heath.

Minneapolis	005 000 153—14	18	0			
St. Paul	010 000 001— 2	7	1			

Fausett and Denning; Smith, Sloat (3) and Fernandes.

Afternoon Game

St. Paul	210 000 000—3	8	0			
Minneapolis	202 100 00x—5	8	0			

Lanahan and Schlueter, Hogsett and Kenna.

First Game

Milwaukee	301 000 010—5	10	1			
Kansas City	000 002 000—2	8	0			

Campbell and Todd; Ardisola and Kearse.

Second Game

Milwaukee	001 000 0—1	7	1			
Kansas City	030 100 x—4	8	0			

Welland, Makosky and Just; Hendrickson and Robinson.

First Game

Louisville	410 000 1—6	8	0			
Indianapolis	000 003 0—3	6	2			

Judd and Glenn; Gill and Bolton.

Second Game

Louisville	000 000 002—2	3	4			
Indianapolis	300 000 00x—3	14	2			

Sayles, Schoolcraft (3), Shaffer (8) and Lacy; Wade and Lakeman.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Rochester	000 023 2—7	5	2			
Montreal	101 000 0—2	5	2			

Lyons, Early (5) and Robinson; Macon, Carleton (6) and Howell.

Second Game

Rochester	002 000 000—3	7	2			
Montreal	000 000 000—0	6	2			

Dreisewerd and Mueller; Shroer, Flowers (9) and Walters.

First Game

Baltimore	102 046 0—13	13	1			
Syracuse	010 000 0— 1	6	2			

Small, Trinkle (4) and Redmond; Whitehead, Nelson (5), Rehbein (6) and Hartje.

Second (Night Game)

Baltimore	000 200 002 01—5	8	0			
Syracuse	010 000 120 00—4	13	1			

Niller, Kerr and Kracher and Redmond; Lamber, Andrews, Nelson and Bottarini.

First Game

Jersey City	000 010 002—3	5	1			
Newark	120 010 00x—4	7	1			

Honahaw and Aitwood, Blasmire (6); Geitel, Johnson (9) and Padden.

Second Game

Jersey City	010 110 1—4	12	1			
Newark	000 000 0—3	4	0			

Feldman and Blasmire; Washburn and Sears.

First Game

Buffalo	200 200 000—4	9	0			
Toronto	113 110 00x—6	12	1			

White and Parsons; Vaughan and Garbark.

Second Game

Buffalo	100 000 0—1	5	0			
Toronto	000 000 0—0	9	0			

Fuchs and Hancken; Vaughan, Vance (6) and Klimesak.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at New Orleans, postponed, rain.
Memphis, 15-1; Knoxville, 6-3.
Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City, 7; Houston, 3 (first).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 10; Springfield, 3.
Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 6 (10 innings).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 6-9; Charlotte, 3-6.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Lynchburg, 20; Salem, 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 6; Portland, 2 (second game postponed, rain).
Los Angeles, 5-6; Oakland, 4-13.
San Francisco, 7-9; Hollywood, 5-1.
San Diego, 5-9; Sacramento, 4-2.

DELCO BATTERIES
CREEL BROTHERS

Leahy Has No Illusions About Irish Outlook

Ex-B. C. Coach Takes New Job Without Overconfidence or Awe

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1.—Frank Leahy, 32-year-old product of the Rockne era, is stepping onto one of football's biggest "spots" as he takes over as head coach at Notre Dame.

Leahy is not awed by the assignment, nor permitting himself any expressions of overconfidence.

He offers no encouragement to one of America's largest "sidewalk alumni" groups, from whom cries for a national championship are heard annually, when he says "we shall consider ourselves very fortunate if we come through our nine-game schedule losing only three or four games."

But he's promising a return to the Rockne tradition of open football, placing most of the Irish eggs in the offensive basket. During spring practice scant attention was directed toward defense.

"The opposition won't try much as long as we have the ball," Leahy says, "and I fervently hope we manage to have it our share of the time."

Undefeated Record

While Leahy was directing Boston College through an undefeated season, climaxed by a spectacular Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee, Notre Dame was winning seven of nine games last year under Elmer Layden, now commissioner of professional football.

Seven of last year's regulars were lost by graduation and several have been shifted to new positions. Owen "Dippy" Evans, a South Bend native, has been moved to fullback to replace Milt Piepul. That opened up a spot at left halfback for Angelo Bertelli, of Springfield, Mass., a fine passing sophomore.

Bob Hargrave, of Evansville, Ind., who quarterbacked last year's team, will be back at his old stand. Steve Juzwik, Chicago, who can throw or catch a pass and led the Irish in scoring and ground-gaining last season, is No. 1 for right halfback.

In the line, Capt. Harry Lillies, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a right tackle, is a standout. And Bob Dove, of Youngstown, Ohio, who beat out three more experience men last season, should be able to handle left end. Wally Ziemba, of Hammond, Ind., was shifted from right tackle to center in spring drills, and took to the new position in fine style.

Guard Spot Likely

Bernie Crimmins of Louisville, Ky., who has won letters as a halfback and fullback, is considered a likely choice to pair with Bob Maddock of Santa Ana, Calif., at the guard spots.

Leahy, a tackle on Rockne's 1929 National Championship team, is introducing plenty of modification of the Notre Dame system. He has ordered a new line shift, although the front wall will continue to operate from a balanced formation. In addition to the Notre Dame standbys—end runs and off tackle plays—the 1941 eleven will mix in plenty of passing, reverses and quick opening plays from the "T" formation.

Notre Dame's opening practice coincides with the Big Ten inaugural September 10. The opening game will be against Arizona September 27 at South Bend. Then the Irish will take on Indiana, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Illinois, Army, Navy, Northwestern and Southern California, in that order.

Gipe Beaten, 4-3, in Virginia Golf Final

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 1.—Don O'Brien, Richmond amateur, defeated defending Champion James Gipe, of Washington, 4 and 3, here today to win the seventeenth annual Fairacre Golf Tournament.

The Richmonder, whose game justified his own belief that he had never played better in his life, kept in full control of the match. His drives were straight and his putter worked well.

O'Brien reached the finals this afternoon by defeating Eugene Pittman, of Washington, 6 and 4, in semifinals this morning. Gipe bested George Flinn, jr., of Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

O'Brien came to the Cascades course turn 4 up.

He won the first, second and third holes, and halved the fourth with the defending champ. A birdie on the 582-yard par 5 fifth hole put O'Brien 4 up.

The finalists halved the next five holes, and Gipe won the eleventh, his first hole, with a 3. O'Brien captured the twelfth and thirteenth to take a 5-up lead. This putt on the fourteenth which would have terminated the match there, hung on the lip of the cup, and the match went another hole.

A decisive hole for O'Brien was the third. He shanked his second shot in heavy grass to the right of the green, shot out ten feet from the cup, and holed out for par, while Gipe three-putted from about 20 feet. The Washingtonian appeared tired.

Cards:

O'Brien—Out	454	344	534—86
Gipe—Out	565	354	534—40
O'Brien—In	544	454	
Gipe—In	535	544	

Minor League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Macon	83	47	.638	Gr'nville	56	80	.453
Columbia	81	50	.618	Jack'ville	58	72	.446
Columbus	63	64	.496	Charleston	57	71	.445
Augusta	60	65	.469	Savannah	55	73	.430

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	94	53	.640	B'ingham	70	74	.486
Nashville	78	63	.553	Lit. Rock	64	76	.457
Ch'nooga	76	70	.521	Memphis	63	83	.432
N.Orleans	73	73	.500	Knoxville	59	85	.410

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE (Final)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	88	47	.652	M'tgomery	76	72	.514
Selma	80	57	.584	Meridian	65	74	.468
Jackson	77	65	.542	Anniston	64	76	.457
Pensacola	75	67	.528	Gadsden	37	104	.262

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	77	53	.597	Gr'sboro	63	64	.496
Portsm'th	71	60	.542	Charlotte	62	67	.481
Norfolk	67	64	.511	Asheville	59	70	.457
Richmond	65	64	.504	W.-Salem	53	76	.411

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.-Barre	86	50	.632	B'hamton	67	68	.496
W'sport	81	54	.600	Albany	65	72	.474
Elmira	71	65	.522	Hartford	52	81	.391
Scranton	69	67	.507	Spr'field	50	84	.373

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San'nio	91	61	.599	S.Fr'isco	70	82	.461
Seattle	85	64	.570	Oakland	67	85	.441
SanDiego	85	65	.567	L.Angeles	64	84	.432
Hollyw'd	76	74	.507	Portland	63	86	.423

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	101	43	.701	Dallas	73	72	.500
Tulsa	82	63	.566	Okla.City	63	82	.434
Sh'veport	76	67	.531	Beaumont	56	88	.389
Ft.Worth	73	72	.503	S.Antonio	55	91	.377

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Evansville	78	43	.645	Waterloo	54	63	.462
Ced. Rap.	67	49	.578	Clinton	53	67	.442
Decatur	66	53	.555	Madison	50	69	.420
Sp'field	63	55	.534	Moline	43	76	.361

Md. College Grid Teams Open Practice

By the Associated Press

Three of Maryland's Big Seven teams of college football will get down to the business of training today with big question marks hanging over all of the clubs with the exception of Navy.

The Middies, who have been taking light training for two weeks now, settle down today along with University of Maryland and Mount St. Mary's, the latter two squads making their initial 1941 appearance.

But only Navy's coaches can say for certain who will be on hand as the grind begins, which is something in these days of Army drafts, enlistments and other military uncertainties.

Thirty players showed up yesterday to answer the call of Coach James (Bull) Draper at Mount St. Mary's, but actual start of practice was postponed one day. Draper has ten returning lettermen, and the majority of the remainder are from the 1940 freshmen eleven.

Mounts Lose Five

Five lettermen are lost to the Mounts by graduation from the club that won five and lost four games a year ago, and Draper refuses to predict what effect the draft might have.

"We will be hit—but how badly is a matter of luck," he said.

Down College Park way, 45 candidates have been asked to show up for the initial workout.

Jack Faber, head of the Athletic Department and chief of the three-man grid strategy board composed of Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods, have hopes of a good year, with the emphasis on speed and aerial wizardry.

Here, too, the situation is uncertain, with time the detremining factor, although the Terps have a fairly good outlook if there are not too many additional losses. Among 22 returning players from 1940 are 15 lettermen, and some nice looking material in the ranks of 23 sophs invited to join the squad.

Maryland dropped six decisions last year, won two and tied Washington and Lee in the season's finale.

Two-Team Plan Holds

Coach Swede Larson, losing only a dozen lettermen from last year's promising squad, plans to continue his two-team system at Navy again this season. Touchdown scoring, rather than defensive tactics, will be the keynote along the banks of the Severn.

Navy won six, lost two, and tied one game in 1940, and figures to be up among the leaders this fall if the club can survive loss of the stellar centers, Ed Sims and Hal Harwood; backs Everett Malcolm and Cliff Lenz; tackle Ken Steen; and Captain Dick Foster, end.

On Wednesday, two more squads swing into action, Western Maryland and Blue Ridge, while Washington College doesn't begin training until September 18, and Johns Hopkins September 22.

At Blue Ridge, where Coach Sylvester Pauxtis won a pair, lost six and tied one game a year ago, only seven lettermen and two reserves are slated to return. Pauxtis lost eight lettermen by graduation, and has about six promising sophomores, although here too, the draft bugaboo remains an uncertainty.

Fred Placentine, Blue Ridge backfield prospect, has been keeping in trim as a lifeguard all summer, but whether or not he will play for Pauxtis or Uncle Sam remains to be seen. Pauxtis is counting heavily on his left halfback ace, Hank Skomorucha.

Terrors Drill Twice

Coach Charles W. Havens plans two workouts daily at Westminster for his Western Maryland Terrors, and there'll be plenty of digging in for the tough schedule that includes Boston University, Bucknell, Maryland and Lafayette among others.

The Green Terrors have eight returning lettermen, the same as lost by graduation, headed by Capt. Irvin Biasi. In addition, Havens has 20 returning reserves and nine promising soph candidates. Western Maryland won two games, dropped four and tied one last season.

Fifteen lettermen and seven reserves will be on hand when Coach George Ekaitis doles out suits at Washington College later this month, and the veterans will be augmented by five likely sophomore prospects to balance the five lettermen lost by graduation.

The Sho'men lost six games and won only two in 1940, but figure to improve on that showing in a seven-game stand this fall.

Perhaps the most uncertain outlook hangs over the Johns Hopkins campus, where Coach C. Gardner Mallonee can count on only five lettermen and seven reserves. The Bluejays lost eight lettermen by graduation, and several players expected to return were drafted or enlisted.

Washingtonian Second In Urbanna Regatta

Urbanna, Va. Sept. 1 (AP).—Harold Curry, of the Virginia Power-Boat Association of Richmond, raced over flatwater in his outboard today to win the Class B and feature race of the Urbanna Labor Day Regatta.

I. E. Hale, of Washington, finished second in the race of Urbanna Creek which attracted six entries. Garland Barnett, of Providence Forge, placed third.

Patrick Entry Takes Honors At Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 1. — Parsons, owned by Miss Pat Patrick of Baltimore County and ridden by Miss Eileen Smith of Towson, won the Governor O'Connor Challenge Trophy at the annual Labor Day horse show at St. Margaret's today.

The cup must be won three successive years for permanent possession.

Pressing Parsons for high honors was Sandrock, another Baltimore County horse, owned by H. O. Firor of Towson, and ridden by Hugh Wiley, Towson.

Margin of victory for Miss Patrick's champion came when Parsons also took four seconds for a total of 25 points.

Parsons and Sandrock won second in the pairs of hunters class; Parsons had first in the junior hunter and work sweepstakes; while Sandrock was first in road hack, open hunter, and hunter hack classes.

Glen Colleen Wins

In the Southern Maryland jumping class, restricted to horses from those counties, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Ridout, St. Margarets with Francis Ridout up, was first.

Virginia Lee, owned by Representative Sasscer (Democrat), Maryland, and ridden by the Congressman's son, Lansdale Sasscer, jr., was second.

The Sasscer trophy for hunter hack class was taken by Sandrock, with Parsons second.

Black Buddy, owned and ridden by Dr. R. S. Graffan, Baltimore, won the Mayor Howard W. Jackson trophy for the knockdown and out class. Howdy, owned and ridden by Mrs. Francis Ripley, Chestertown, was second.

A tournament followed the horse show, held on the St. Margaret's Farm of Frank M. Duvall.

In the local class, limited to Anne Arundel County riders, McKenzie Ridout, of St. Margarets, and Elliott Pettibone, of Bay Head, tied three times for first before Ridout was declared winner.

There also was a three-time tie for first in the amateur class, and, on the toss of a coin, first place was awarded Benjamin Duckett, of Davidsonville, giving James Burke, Severn Park, second.

The charge to the Knights was given by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore. A dance was held in the evening, with the coronation address by Senator George L. Radcliffe.

Milwaukee Gridders Swamp Stars, 39-0

Milwaukee, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Milwaukee Chiefs of the American Pro Football League defeated the Wisconsin Valley All-Stars today, 39 to 0.

Don Perkins, halfback, former Platteville (Wis.) State Teachers College star, and Connie Mack Berry, end from North Carolina State College, scored two touchdowns each for the Chiefs.

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15,000 See Mare, at 7-10, Win Easily

Palumbo, Off Slowly Wtih 'Queen,' Takes Winner to Outside; Pays $3.40 Mutuel

By Clocker Mike

Timonium, Md., Sept. 1.—Timonium's Labor Day purse, synonomous for many years with a winning effort by the mare Royal Business, today again fell to the same horse as 15,000 fans saw the opening day of racing here.

Under clear skies and on a fast track, Royal Business was backed down to 7-to-10 favoritism by the crowd. Following "the queen" of Maryland's half-mile track racing across the finish line came Mrs. N. E Stanton's Butterman, which had set the pace until the winner took over. Sun Monia, making her first start around the half-milers, managed to save third money.

The best price shown on the board on the winner was the even money that was posted on the opening line. Many in the crowd were trying to find something to knock her down but then they would look back to her record and from there to the 111 pounds and decided it was like throwing money away to bet against Royal Business.

Winner Off Slowly

The start was expected with Royal Business in last place, Butterman and Sun Monia were cutting out the early running. For a spell it looked as though Sammie Palumbo was unable to get the queen through the pack when entering the backstretch he sent her between horses and then to the inside to reach third position. At this stage Palumbo figured it wise to take the outside and he took her past horses as if they were standing still to take over the lead.

The stretch run was just a matter of form with Royal Business still drawing away even though she was well in hand. Butterman and Sun Monia were both dead tired but nothing in the race had enough lick left to pick them up.

The 6-year-old Sun Meadow mare showed the time of 1:21 in completing the six and one-half furlongs and marked the fourth straight win she has scored for Capt. Edward Johnston. This also was her seventh win in 14 starts this year. Her score today brought only a $3.40 mutuel to her backers.

Claude Feltner's Fair Flame, a double winner at Marlboro, kept her winning streak intact when she raced the Timonium course of about 4½ furlongs in 0:57 3-5 to score by a length and a half over H. King's Chief Teddy. The latter came from far back to easily take the place from One Flag.

As in her previous starts, Fair Flame was handled by Willie Dufford and once she took command, at the first turn, the result was never in doubt. At one time she held as much as a six-length advantage. With the crowd making her a 6-5 in the straight pool, she returned only a $4.40 mutuel.

The favorite players made it two in a row when they got Scout About home in the second race. The 6-year-old daughter of The Scout ran right back to her good race at Marlboro and got up in the last few yards to beat Quick Vine by a neck. Chainwick, after running third from the start, wound up in that position.

Timonium Race Chart

Monday, September 1, 1941—By Palmer Heagerty.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01½. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Claude Feltner's ch. f. (2), by Whiskalong—Fair Rosamond. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FAIR FLAME	(Dufford)	117	1	2	1ʰᵈ	1ᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	$4.20
CHIEF TEDDY	(Grant)	111	5	6	5ᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ᵈ	6.60
ONE FLAG	(J.Hernandes)	107½	7	3	2½	3ʰᵈ	3ᵈ	30.80
MYRTLE M.	(Haber)	111	3	1	4ᵈ	4ᵇᵏ	4ᵈ	13.10
COQ A LANE	(Weir)	106	3	4	3ʰᵈ	5ᵈ	5ʰᵈ	9.80
SUN MAKER	(Root)	108	8	7	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	4.90
PHACAR	(Vessell)	108	6	5	7ʰᵈ	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	9.85
BABY BOY	(Hendricks)	111	4	8	8	8	8	18.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR FLAME, $4.40, $3.10, $2.80; CHIEF TEDDY, $5.10, $3.70; ONE FLAG, $5.60.

FAIR FLAME took command rounding the first turn, opened a long lead and was running easily through the stretch. CHIEF TEDDY was shuffled back soon after the start, moved upon the outside and closed with good courage. ONE FLAG had early foot and tired gradually. MYRTLE M. came out in front, but was weakly handled at the first turn. PHACAR ran out.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:34. Winner, H. L. Straus' br. m. (6), by The Scout—Pasnet. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOUT ABOUT	(Dufford)	110	5	2	2ʰᵈ	2½	1ⁿᵏ	1ᵈ	$1.80
QUICK VINE	(Bernhardt)	110	3	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3.90
CHAINWICK	(Scocca)	110	4	3	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	8.45
PUSHKIN	(Root)	113	7	4	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	2.90
LIBBY F.	(Vessell)	105	1	8	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	62.05
MASS FORMATION	(Palumbo)	113	6	6	6ʰᵈ	6½	7ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	13.85
COUNORA	(W.Kelly)	111	2	5	7ʰ	7ʰ	6ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7.35
LEAD PLEASE	(Garrett)	110	8	7	8	8	8	8	14.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOUT ABOUT, $5.80, $3.80, $2.70; QUICK VINE, $10.40, $5.80; CHAINWICK, $3.90.

SCOUT ABOUT was closest to the pace of QUICK VINE, challenged in the stretch run while on the outside and was up in the last few yards. QUICK VINE took command at once, held on well and just missed. CHAINWICK was within striking distance from the start, but could not better her position. PUSHKIN ran an even race. LEAD PLEASE pulled up very sore.

Daily Double—FAIR FLAME and SCOUT ABOUT Paid $11.60

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and wupard. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, John Bosley's dk. b. or br. g. (8), by Flying Ebony—Sun Flight. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING FALCON	(N.Brooks)	144	4	3	3ʰ	1¹½	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ᵈ	$2.80
TAM O'SHANTER	(Coleman)	142	1	4	4ʰ	3ʰ	2¹ᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	7.80
ANCHORS DOWN	(Lacey)	149	5	3	2½	2ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	12.45
LE PASSADOU	(Poland)	137	2	7	7ʰ	5ʰ	3ʰ	4	4	18.95
WAR PORT	(Hines)	134	6	5	1ʰ	6	5	7	7	4.00
BAFFLER	(J.Brooks)	142	7	6	5ʰ	4¹ᵈ	‡			1.60
ROUGE CATALAN	(R.Taylor)	138	3	1	5¹ᵈ	‡				39.35

*Lost rider. ‡Fell.

(LE PASSADOU refused several times at the final fence, but finished in required time for fourth money.)

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING FALCON, $7.60, $4.20, $3.40; TAM O'SHANTER, $7.00, $4.80; ANCHORS DOWN, $7.50.

FLYING FALCON was under restraint while following the pace of WAR PORT, took command when the latter made a bad landing, held away throughout and was running easily through the stretch. TAM O'SHANTER moved to the leader after a mile, but was not good enough. ANCHORS DOWN raced good for a while and then weakened. LE PASSADOU was running good for a mile off the course, but refused several times at the final fence, finally made the jump and finished in required time to take fourth money. WAR PORT was poorly ridden and finally fell at the fifteenth fence. BAFFLER made bad landings repeatedly and fell at the eleventh. ROUGE CATALAN fell at the eighth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41½. Off at 3:41½. Winner, B.W.Dulany's b. g. (3), by Waygood—Lady Slayer. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(Dufford)	114	2	2	4ʰ	2¹	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1ᵈ	$1.75
BAROGRAPH	(W.Kelly)	111	7	3	3ʰ	3ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	18.80
CLAY HILL	(Martinez)	109	8	6	1¹	1½	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	5.15
REMOLEK	(G.Smith)	119	4	4	5ʰ	5¹ᵈ	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	2.35
STADIUM	(Acosta)	106	1	5	6ʰ	8	6½	5ʰ	5ʰ	4.10
QUEEN BLAZE	(Holland)	116	3	8	7ʰ	6¹	7½	6ʰ	6ʰ	58.05
WINKING MOON	(Weber)	111	5	1	2ʰ	4ʰ	5ʰ	7½	7ʰ	72.00
BRIGADETTE	(Garrett)	106	6	7	8	7¹½	8	8	8	59.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $5.50, $3.40, $2.40; BAROGRAPH, $13.40, $5.20; CLAY HILL, $3.60.

BUTCHER BOY moved up gradually to take command, was hard ridden in the stretch hun and just lasted. BAROGRAPH showed good speed to race with the leaders, was forced wide while making his move and was wearing the winner down. CLAY HILL took the lead in the run to the first turn, was under a good grip while setting the pace, but had nothing left when placed to pressure. STADIUM ran out at every turn.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:14. Winner, Ewart Johnston's b. m. (6), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	113½	5	7	7	6ʰ	2¹	1ʰ		$0.70
BUTTERMAN	(Scocca)	114	7	1	1ʰ	1¹½	1½	2ʰ		10.45
SUN MONIA	(Garrett)	104	6	3	3¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ		15.30
SHALLEN	(Root)	116	2	5	5½	4½	4ʰ	4ⁿᵏ		7.80
HIGH HEDGE	(Dufford)	114	4	6	4ʰ	4¹	5ʰ	5ʰ		9.30
GLITTER GIRL	(Haber)	107	1	2	3¹	3½	6ʰ	6¹½		6.25
BLOCKADER	(Vessell)	107	3	4	6¹	7	7	7		26.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $3.40, $2.70, $2.40; BUTTERMAN, $5.50, $3.60; SUN MONIA, $5.70.

ROYAL BUSINESS trailed for three-eighths when unable to find racing room on the rail, went to the inside to reach contention and then went around the leader to draw out and be in hand at the end. BUTTERMAN took the lead at once, held sway until challenged by the winner and was easily second best. SUN MONIA was used up chasing BUTTERMAN in the early stages. GLITTER GIRL was through after a half.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. g. (4), by Constitution—Hot Griddle. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT MAN	(W.Kelly)	111	2	4	4ʰ	5ʰ	3¹½	2ʰ	1ᵈ	$9.10
TYR	(Acosta)	112	3	8	8	7ʰ	6ʰ	4ʰ	2ⁿᵏ	2.45
CARTEL	(Walters)	112	8	6	5¹½	4¹	2½	3ʰ	3¹	3.65
MARANDAN	(Palumbo)	113	8	2	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	1ʰ	4ʰ	14.85
OUR TEDDY	(Grant)	114	5	7	7½	8	8	6ʰ	5ʰ	32.95
MOROCO D.	(Scocca)	111	4	5	6ʰ	6¹	7ʰ	5ʰ	6ʰ	8.10
PIRATE SHIP	(Martinez)	109	1	1	3ʰ	3ʰ	4¹	7¹	7ʰ	14.00
MATCH POINT	(Dufford)	111	7	3	2ʰ	2½	5ʰ	8	8	3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT MAN, $20.20, $7.80, $5.30; TYR, $4.10, $2.80; CARTEL, $4.00.

HOT MAN was steadied along when unable to run with the leaders, moved up gradually to reache the leader entering the stretch and drew far out in the stretch run to win easily. TYR was off last, was poorly handled and just got up for the place. CARTEL moved closest to the pace after a half and faltered slightly in the last quarter. MARANDAN disposed of MATCH POINT to open a long lead and held on well until the final eighth. PIRATE SHIP and MATCH POINT were through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:22. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s br. m. (6), by Claptrap—Nettle. Trained by John Bosley. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	113	6	6	5ʰ	3¹	3¹	1½	1ᵈ	$10.10
WEST SEA	(Martinez)	115	7	8	7ʰ	8ʰ	6ʰ	4ʰ	2ʰᵈ	8.05
ODENATHUS	(Grant)	115	8	2	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	2¹½	3ʰ	3.70
COTILLION	(J.Hernandes)	110	4	7	8	8	8	5¹	4¹	18.55
FITMISS	(Scocca)	107	2	1	2ʰ	2¹ʰ	2¹ʰ	3ʰ	5ʰ	2.15
HEART PLAY	(Cardoza)	110	3	3	3ʰ	3¹	4½	6¹	6½	36.05
CHICANNA	(Garrett)	110	1	5	4¹½	4ʰ	5½	7¹½	7½	30.90
ACTRESS	(Scott)	112	5	4	6¹	7ʰ	7ʰ	8	8	3.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEPPERY, $22.20, $8.20, $5.40; WEST SEA, $5.90, $3.80; ODENATHUS, $3.90.

PEPPERY was hard held while following the pace for a half, ran by horses when asked and drew away out to win in hand. WEST SEA also lacked speed early, came around the entire field and was going good at the end. ODENATHUS was used up racing with FITMISS in the early stages. COTILLION was a trailer for three-quarters and showed goood speed in the final quarter. FITMISS was a beaten horse when unable to outrun ODENATHUS.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:53. Off at 5:53. Winner, D. Galotta's br. m. (6), by Minotaur—Rachel Potter. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALOTAUR	(Martinez)	111	4	6	3ʰ	2ʰ	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	$1.40
NETTA WOOD	(W.Kelly)	116	8	4	5ʰ	4ʰ	4½	3¹	2½	6.95
RIVER BROOM	(Dufford)	114	2	3	4ʰ	5ʰ	1¹½	1½	2½	9.00
CREDENCE	(Grant)	114	1	5	6¹	7½	8ʰ	4½	4½	7.35
JOE D.	(Woodstock)	114	7	1	4½	3½	6ʰ	7ʰ	5ʰ	31.95
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Root)	114	5	3	2¹	3ʰ	3ʰ	5¹	6ʰ	3.55
PRAETOR	(Palumbo)	119	6	8	8	6ʰ	7ʰ	6ʰ	7ʰ	5.90
PARADISE GIRL	(Garrett)	111	3	7	7ʰ	8	8	8	8	31.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALOTAUR, $4.80, $3.50, $2.60; NETTA WOOD, $5.70, $4.00; RIVER BROOM, $3.50.

CHAUOTAUR was steadied along when unable to take the lead, came between horses to take the lead and held on well under hard urging. NETTA WOOD moved up gradually and held on gamely. RIVER BROOM was sent to the front at once, but was tiring at the end. CREDENCE had a rough trip. JUSTA JIMMIE weakened.

Jockey Dufford Rides 4 Winners

Jockey Fillie Dufford started the race for riding honors at Timonium off with a bang when he piloted home four winners. He started with Fair Flame in the first event, came back with Scout About in the second, brought in Butcher Boy in the fourth and completed his "home run" in the seventh on Peppery.

Cameo Divides Pair With Moose

Special Dispatch to The Post

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The Moose A. C. split a double-header with Cameo Furniture of Washington, losing the first game, 11-2, and winning the nightcap, 8-6.

First Game

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Moose.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf..	5	0	3	0	High,lf....	4	1	4	0
McGe'n,2b	3	2	6	6	Johnson,rf	5	2	2	0
O'dfrey,3b	3	2	1	3	Mosser,ss..	4	0	2	2
B'lfant,ss	4	0	2	4	Scalli,cf...	4	1	2	1
Thomas,c.	4	0	8	2	C'bairo,3b.	4	2	1	1
McHale,lf	5	2	0	0	Bill,1b.....	4	2	11	0
Kimbell,rf	5	2	1	0	Ze,3b.....	3	0	0	5
James,1b..	4	1	7	0	Mayolo,c..	4	1	4	1
Grandi,p	4	1	1	0	Ryan,p....	2	0	0	2
					Davis,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	15	Totals..	37	9	27	12

Cameo Furniture...	3	0	1	0	0	6	1	0	0—11
Moose A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0— 2

Runs—McQuinn (2), Godfrey, Bonifant (2), Thomas (2), McHale (2), Kimbell, Ryan, Earhardt, Zallie. Errors—Ze, Mayolo, Ryan (2), James. Two-base hits—Godfrey (2), Johnson. Three-base hits—McHale, Bonifant. Home runs—Bonifant (2). Stolen bases—Ryan, McQuinn, McHale, Kimbell. Hiah. Double play—Mosser to Carbasero to Bill. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 6; Moose A. C., 10. First base on balls—Off Earhardt, 4; off Ryan, 2; off Davis, 1. Hits—Off Ryan, 12 in 7 innings; off Davis, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Earhardt (Ze), by Ryan (Thomas).

Second Game

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Moose.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf..	4	3	2	0	High,lf....	4	2	2	0
McGe'n,2b	4	1	3	1	Johnson,rf	3	1	2	1
O'dfrey,3b	4	2	3	1	Mosser,cf..	4	2	2	0
B'lfant,ss	4	1	2	2	Scalli,ss..	4	1	1	3
Thomas,c.	4	2	4	1	C'basera,2b	3	1	0	0
McHale,lf	4	2	1	0	Bill,1b.....	3	1	7	0
Kimbell,rf	4	1	1	0	Ze,3b.....	3	1	2	1
James,1b..	3	1	2	0	Mayolo,c..	3	0	5	0
Jennings,p	3	1	0	1	Thomas,p..	3	1	5	3
Totals..	34	14	18	6	Totals..	30	10	21	8

Cameo Furniture	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	—6	
Moose A. C.	4	0	0	2	0	2	x	—8	

Runs—Oertel, Godfrey, Thomas, McHale, Kimbell, James, High (3), Johnson, Mosser, Scalli, Carbasero, Thomas. Error—Thomas. Two-base hits—Oertel, Kimbell, Mosser. Stolen bases—High (2), Johnson. Double plays—Johnson to Bill, McQuinn to Bonifant to James. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 7; Moose A. C., 5. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 2. Struck out—By Jennings, 4; by Thomas, 3.

Vet Pinmen Meet

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bowling League will be staged Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Daniel Forno, 21 Franklin Street Northeast.

Many Foes Seek Mat Match With Unhooded 'Hornet'

The Green Hornet's decision to unmask Thursday night at Turner's Arena in his feature wrestling match against Pat Fraley, the Pacific Coast husky, has resulted in a deluge of challenges—mostly directed against the hooded grappler.

Promoter Turner announced that four of the men he booked yesterday in supporting bouts were hot after the Hornet's scalp. Two of these are Lou Plummer, the Baltimore bad boy, and Fred Grobmier, Des Moines, Iowa, scissors king, who were signed for a 30-minute battle. The other two are Rough Rudy Dusek, notorious "Riot Squad" generalissimo, and Abe Yourist, the tall Jewish gent, who will clash in the semiwindup.

Two other prospective opponents—Frank Judson, erstwhile Harvard coach, and Milo (Strong Man) Steinborn—already had been matched for a special preliminary bout.

Riverdale Wins

Riverdale diamonders took a doubleheader victory yesterday, in the opener beating the Oddfellow nine, 8-7, and in the nightcap swamping Four Corners, 11-4. Baker hit three homers for the winners in the second game.

Payne, Local Show Rider, Expected To Enlist in Army

By a Staff Correspondent

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.—Shirley Payne, for four years ace rider and trainer of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's hunter and jumper string, reports tomorrow or Wednesday to Fort Myer for enlistment in the United States Cavalry.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

9	Erie Knight,	116	1 Annae 111
10	Fay Jay....	105	2 May Bank 108
11	*Gypsy Moth.	103	3 *Penobscot 103
12	Silver Whisk.	108	4 Briar Rose.... 113
13	Lady Fomsay	108	5 Try Do It.... 111
14	Call Us Too..	108	6 Bally Arnett... 116
15	Jacobella	108	7 Paraboloid 113
16	*Two Ways..	103	8 Flag Spoon.... 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Six Shooter..	111	1 Sadie F..... 113
10	Sun Ivy.....	113	2 *Bucks Image.. 111
11	Obisbo	111	3 Charmful 106
13	Old Smoothy.	111	4 *Inactive 108
13	Judfry	116	5 Your Bid..... 111
14	Victory Fnd.	111	6 Image of War.. 116
15	Recorder	116	7 Amasonian 108
16	*Dainty Ford	103	8 Talico 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Eleventh Hour	111	1 Brech 116
10	M'try Gesture	113	2 Rough Brigade 116
11	*Sh't Measure	108	3 Hugood 116
12	Valdina Ray.	111	4 *Free Bid.... 108
13	Miss Coed....	113	5 *Dave Alexander 111
14	*Lou Bright..	108	6 Sun Idele.... 108
15	Savant	116	7 Fly Gent..... 111
16	Going Along.	111	8 Alley 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

5	Career Girl...	113	1 Tread On..... 106
6	Flying Glee...	113	2 Harrys Dream. 113
7	Weary Flower.	113	3 Stay Out..... 113
8	*Post Office..	108	4 Transiady 113
9	Catch Me Not.	106	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	*Sp'kling Gem	111	1 At Bat..... 110
9	Zite	113	2 *Tourist Lady. 106
10	Denob	113	3 All Aglee..... 110
11	*Tiara	108	4 Mill Iron..... 113
12	Superior	116	5 Top Half..... 110
13	Isle de Pine..	110	6 Valdina Fair.. 110
14	Pimlico Polly	110	7 Musical Mood.. 106
15	Speedyway ..	113	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Hand & Glove	113	1 *North Sea.... 101
8	Gigi	110	2 *Canterbrun 98
9	Cosse	116	3 *Top Staff.... 111
10	Thirateen ..	110	4 Mowseen 111
11	*Sunphantom	109	5 Baby Talk..... 113
12	Orcades	110	6 Quaker Lad.... 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

5	Bonnie Vixen.	113	1 *Top Queen... 108
6	Cleaning Time	113	2 Wire Me..... 113
7	*Light Tack..	109	3 *Juanita 108
8	Pavilion	106	4 Kate Smith... 113
9	Miss D'ly Kay	113	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

5	Hendersonian.	106	1 *Saving Grace. 106
6	Rodalma	106	2 Lady Roma.... 113
7	Rocky Margot	113	3 *Be Prepared.. 106
8	*Allatwit	101	4 Macle Margaret 113
9	*Country Lass	108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Paraboloid, Annae, Jacobella.
2—Buck's Image, Old Smoothy, Image of War.
3—Rough Brigade, Short Measure, Hugood.
4—Translady, Catch Me Not, Flying Glee.
5—Tiara, At Bat, Mill Iron.
6—Hand and Glove, Tetratown, Orcades.
7—Pavilion, Light Tack, Wire Me.
8—Be Prepared, Rocky Margot, Country Lass.

Best bet—Hand and Glove.

Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Quaroma, 116 (Atkinson)	**10.60**	**6.20**	**3.70**
Lovely Dawn (Scenna)		**21.30**	**11.30**
Crius, 116 (Lynch)			**3.90**

Reign View, Room Service, Holl Image, Better Half, Noodles, Tacheone, Abyssinia, Howard, Ardour also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kelig Light, 116 (Dupps)	**39.70**	**14.80**	**10.50**
Fritz, 116 (Meloche)		**8.40**	**5.80**
Night Tide, 115 (Durando)			**8.40**

Boslet, Tasmania, Al-Limg, Sun Triad, Infidox, Bullanne, Pompa, English Settler also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Peter Argo, 115 (Atkinson)	**16.10**	**6.80**	**3.50**
Extremus, 115 (McRoberts)		**4.80**	**3.00**
Remarkable, 110 (Moore)			**2.70**

Josie's Pal, Circus Wings, Last Passage, Ranse Dust also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Esta, 110 (Vedder)		**11.30**	**5.40**
Valdina Dream, 106 (Atkinson)			**7.20**
Meriforest, 106 (Allgaier)			

Alkyon, Zaltowna, Sherry Cocktail, Grand Monarch, Rebbina, Dogo also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hi Sty, 101 (Vandenberghe)		**18.20**	**6.20**
Here Again, 101 (Hettinger)			**4.20**
The Rage, 113 (Gonzales)			**2.60**

Nicogold, Siganar, Sting Pal also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $10,000 added; Old Colony Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Contradiction, 110 (Vedder)		**5.80**	**3.90**
Seamanlike, 110 (Howell)			**5.20**
Rodes K., 112 (G. Woolf)			**5.10**

Put In, Opportunity, Syl's Jimmy, Talent Scout, Ben Shaba also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Count N'tural, 115 (C'lly)		**6.10**	**6.00**
†Yannie Sid. 115 (Basile)		**11.00**	**10.50**
High Martin, 115 (McRoberts)			**6.50**

Dark Beau, Supreme Flag, Secret Chatter, Gaspar de Sale, Dark Level, Night Bud, Bagrave, Lou Hans, Eight Rolls also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

†Dead heat for first.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Slump, 112 (May)		**5.10**	**3.70**
Calamar, 109 (Scenna)			**3.10**
Dixy B., 118 (Mearis)			**3.50**

Many Flags, Sues, Star Marvel, Medred, Upset Dove, Grand Day, Count Morse also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT

1—West Hadden, He Goes, Parma.
2—Deep End, Gallant Stroke, Neap.
3—Cadenza, Celaeno, Distant Isle.
4—Early Delivery, Old Rosebush, No Sir.
5—Rancourin Fire Warden, Louisville II.
6—Paper Boy, Waller, Choppy

Reds Defeat Chicubs, 2-1; Then Lose, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Chicago Cubs came from behind to score a tenth-inning 5-to-4 victory today after the Cincinnati Reds had beaten them, 2 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader before a holiday crowd of 28,107.

Paul Derringer and Jake Mooty each allowed six hits in the first game, but the Reds bunched three in the fourth inning to produce their only runs. The Cubs scored their run in the sixth, when an error by Frank McCormick paved the way to the marker. It was Derringer's first start since August 8, and his tenth victory of the season.

A double by Babe Dahlgren with two mates on in the ninth inning tied up the second game. In the tenth, with one out, Stanley Hack singled and came home with the winning run when Phil Cavaretta slapped a triple against the left center-field wall.

The Reds had taken the lead in the seventh on Harry Craft's double to score Werber and Jim Gleeson.

The Cubs made 13 hits off Johnny Vandermeer and Joe Beggs. Vandermeer struck out 11 Cubs to run his season's total to 167. Tot Pressnell was the Cubs' winning pitcher.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	0	4	3	Hack,3b...	4	2	2	4
M.McC'k,1f	3	1	2	0	Stringer,2b	4	0	5	3
Frey,2b	3	1	1	3	Cav'retta,rf	3	0	2	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	9	1	Dahlgren,1b	4	0	9	0
Werber,3b	3	0	2	3	D'sandro,lf	4	3	6	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	4	1	Gilbert,cf..	3	0	2	0
Gleeson,cf.	3	0	1	0	McC'ugh,c.	3	0	1	2
Craft,cf...	3	0	4	0	*Nicholson	1	0	0	0
D'rlnger,p.	3	1	0	1	Stripson,ss	3	0	1	2
					Mooty,p....	3	0	0	0
Totals..	30	6	27	11	Totals..	32	6	27	11

*Batted for McCullough in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Al. McCormick, F. McCormick, Dahlgren. Error—F. McCormick. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Lombardi, Gilbert. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Frey. Double play—Stripson to Stringer to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Mooty, 3. Struck out—By Derringer, 4. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes. Estimated attendance—20,000.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	5	0	0	2	Hack,3b...	6	3	1	1
Frey,2b	3	0	0	0	Cav'retta,rf	3	1	2	0
F.McC'k,1b	3	0	11	0	D'Olsen,cf	5	2	1	0
Werber,3b	4	2	2	1	D'Ugnio,1b	4	1	12	0
West,c....	4	0	13	2	Scheffing,c	4	2	7	0
Craft,cf...	2	0	0	0	McC'ough,c	0	0	0	0
L.Waner,rf	0	0	1	0	D'sandro,lf	4	2	1	0
Craft,cf...	4	1	2	0	Stringer,2b	4	1	1	4
V.Mear,p..	3	0	0	2	Hudson,2b	0	0	1	3
Beggs,p....	1	0	0	0	St'rson,ss	3	1	3	3
					Eaves,p....	3	0	0	0
					†George....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	3	*26	10	Pressnell,p.	1	0	0	2
					‡Nicholson.	1	0	0	0
					§Gilbert...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	39	13	30	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Eaves in eighth.
‡Batted for Scheffing in ninth.
§Batted for Stringer in ninth.

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Handley, Gustine, Elliott, Brown, Hopp, Triplett, W. Cooper, Padgett. Error—Gustine. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Fletcher, W. Cooper (2), Padgett, Brown, White. Two-base hits—Gustine, Elliott (2), Crespi, W. Cooper, Davis. Three-base hit—White. Home run—Brown. Double plays—W. Cooper to Crespi, Anderson to Gustine to Fletcher, Crespi to Marion to Mize, Gustine to Fletcher, Brown to Crespi to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off White, 3. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 2; by White, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By White (Anderson). Umpires—Rear-don, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game

Pitt'b'rh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b.	2	1	2	0	Brown,3b...	4	1	0	4
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	1	0	Hopp,cf...	4	1	1	0
Elliott,rf..	4	0	4	0	Padgett,lf.	4	1	2	0
VanB'ya,lf	3	1	2	0	Mize,1b....	4	3	12	0
Gustine,2b	4	2	3	3	Crab'tree,rf	3	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	0	Crespi,2b..	3	1	3	2
F'tcher,1b	4	1	8	0	Marion,ss..	2	0	0	2
Baker,c...	1	0	3	0	Mancuso,c.	2	0	4	1
Klinger,p.	2	0	0	0	*Triplett..	1	0	0	0
					W.Cooper,c	0	0	1	0
Totals..	30	6	25	3	Pollet,p....	3	1	0	2
					Totals..	30	6	24	16

*Batted for Mancuso in sixth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	—6

(Game called, darkness.)

Runs—Handley, Elliott, Baker, Brown, Hopp, Padgett, Mize (2), Crespi. Errors—Crespi, DiMaggio, Gustine. Runs batted in—Elliott, Van Robays, Mize (2), Hopp, Vaughan, Pollet (2). Two-base hit—Mize. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Hopp. Sacrifices—Handley, Baker. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 3; off Pollet, 4. Struck out—By Klinger, 2; by Pollet, 6. Wild pitch—Pollet. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes. Attendance (paid), 24,812.

Cardinals Take Pair,, Gain Ground

CARDS, from Page 19.

opener. Lee Handley walked, went to third on Frank Gustine's double and both scored when Bob Elliott smacked another two-bagger. Elliott moved to third as Maurice Van Robays flied to Padgett and scored on Elbie Fletcher's single. DiMaggio fanned and Fletcher was doubled at second.

St. Louis tied it up in the third on a walk, an error by Gustine, an infield out which moved two men into scoring position, Walker Cooper's double and Padgett's single.

There it stuck until Brown's third home run of the season in the sixth.

White's eighth inning triple scoring Padgett probably would have been only a single had not Vanrobays slipped on the wet turf as he prepared to take the ball on the first bounce.

Maryland Softball Tournament Set

Cumberland, Md., Sept 1.—A western Maryland amateur football championship tournament will be staged here at Community Park by the Cumberland and Junior Association of Commerce, Monday, September 8, has been set as the opening date.

73-0 Rout Of Redskins Is Recalled

Cunningham

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Matters have come to such a pass between baseball and football that maybe they ought to go to court to settle the burning question of who has how much right to what time of the year. Thanks, or vice versa, to that big All Star football business that originated in this volcanic village just eight years ago, the football season now begins back in the middle of the summer instead of the end of September as it used to in your daddy's time.

The great Chicago extravaganza is now annually held the last week in August and other metropoli, especially the big Eastern gridiron centers, come on then with a series of reasonably accurate facsimiles that run well on into the month of September, by which time the collegians are hard at their preseason training with the first of their contests beginning to break out here and there.

All this muscles in definitely upon baseball's time-honored monopoly of the sports pages, and a literary gentleman feels suddenly light-headed switching from home runs to halfbacks and back to home runs again for a month. But never let it be said that your hired hand here doesn't hit an honest lick. He may miss the nail and hit only his thumb, but he's in there trying, and thus, although it's still shirt-sleeve weather, and there's many a swim coming yet, here's the inside McCoy upon a football subject that has caused a lot of talk since one cold Sunday last December.

That particular subject is what on earth and all affiliated orbits happened to the Washington Redskins the day the Chicago Bears literally annihilated them on their home field in the league) championship finals last year? The score of that unprecedented debacle was 73-0, and it seems utterly incomprehensible that one of these big teams could crush another that completely, provided the party of the second part didn't quit, sell out or come apart at every seam simultaneously like the wonderful one-hess shay.

I asked Bill Osmanski, brilliant fullback of these aforementioned Bears, who scored the first touchdown in that historic game and scintillated steadily through most of the rest of it. What I got from this clear-eyed, Polish fireball, who formerly wore the purple of the Holy Cross Crusaders, was a magnificent and illuminating citation for the Bears rather than any extended analysis of their victims.

"Why," said Bill, who has used his Bears money to fit himself for dental surgery, "we just went in there to flatten 'em, and we did. It all started when we played them three weeks before. The score of that game was 7-3 in their favor, but we all knew we should have won by at least three touchdowns. The officiating was terrible. We kept getting the worst of it all afternoon and on the very last play of the game I had a forward pass right in hands for a touchdown, but one Washington player slapped my arms down just as I reached for the ball and another clipped me from the side. But the gun banged right in my ear without any penalty. We all were pretty sore about that.

"Then," he continued, refusing the proffer of a cigarette with the explanation that he never had "learned how to smoke one." "their owner, Mr. George Preston Marshall, began popping off to reporters about what an overrated team we were. The thing that burned us especially was his repeated claim that we were just a lot of front runners—'strictly a first-half team,' he called us.

"Well, when the time for the game came, George Halas, our coach, simply waited until we got dressed and then he read us that story, quoting Marshall. I wish you could have seen the faces of the fellows as he did. Every jaw set hard. You could see them pushing their fists into the palms of their hands. We went out that door determined to make him eat that interview and we literally exploded in their faces."

"What happened between halves?" I asked him.

"Halas didn't say a word," he said, "until we were just about ready to go out there again, and then he said, 'Well, fellows, are we a first-half team, or aren't we? Go out there and show 'em.'

"And that was just about all there was to it," he concluded. "We just kept giving everything we had on every play. I never saw such perfect blocking, such hard hitting, such perfect execution. The Redskins fought their hearts out. Don't ever think, or say, they didn't. None of them said a word except once Sammy Baugh sort of groaned, 'Boys, this is the most humiliating thing I ever got tangled up with.'

"You can believe this or not, but none of us knew the score was anything like as high as it was. We knew we were beating them, but nobody on our ball club knew the score at the finish, and we couldn't believe it when we heard it was 73-0."

From this, and much more the young man said, the success of this Bears crowd is easily and naturally explainable. They're simply a bunch of pros with the true amateur—I won't even say "college"—spirit. Bill said they love the game. To the last man they get a kick out of just practicing it. They glory in the fact that they're "the best that ever was." The salary is acceptable, says Bullet Bill, but he says he honestly believes there isn't a man on the squad who wouldn't play with this particular team just for the thrill of it even if he had to make his living some other way.

When you meet that sort of spirit, brother, all you can do is stand back and salute. And when it's coupled with size, talent, speed and skill, you get in football, at least, the Chicago Bears.

That means, in case you didn't know, champions of the world.

Watching that former college fullback's earnest face warm into a positive glow as he talked of his team, his fellow players, his professional coach, I learned a lot about pro football I never knew before. Still, how much of it is like that, I wouldn't know.

Phillies Lose Two to Giants, 7-2 and 4-3

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—The New York Giants swept a double-header from the hapless Phillies today before a crowd of 8,348. The scores were 7 to 2 and 4 to 3.

The second game was a tight battle which was tied at the end of nine innings, but Babe Young opened the Giants' half of the tenth with his twenty-first homer to nail the victory.

The first game was a well-pitched four-hitter by young Bob Carpenter, who allowed only two hits after the Phils bunched their scoring in the second inning. The Giants clustered five runs in a rollicking seventh stanza during which Joe Moore hit his sixth homer and Mel Ott his twenty-sixth, each with one on.

Ott collected his twenty-seventh home run in the eighth inning of the nightcap to tie the score after the Phils had pushed in front with two runs on four hits and an error by Young. Ott had driven in a run for New York in the third and another in the fifth innings.

First Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,3b	4	0	7	3	Bartell,3b.	3	0	2	3
Rizzo,rf...	3	0	3	1	Rucker,cf..	3	1	4	0
Marty,cf..	4	0	2	0	Ott,rf.....	4	3	1	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	5	1	Young,1b..	4	3	12	1
L'whiler,lf	4	2	1	0	Moore,lf...	4	1	0	0
May,3b....	2	0	1	2	Danning,c.	4	1	5	1
Bragan,ss.	3	0	1	1	Hale,2b....	3	0	2	0
L'nston,c	2	1	5	0	Orengo,ss..	3	0	3	5
Harman,c.	1	0	0	1	C'penter,p.	3	0	0	2
Hughes,p..	1	0	0	0					
Beck,p....	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	29	4	24	10	Totals..	32	9	27	14

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Etten, May, Rucker (2), Ott (2), Young, Moore, Carpenter. Errors—Litwhiler, Bragan (2), Bartell, Carpenter, Orengo. Runs batted in—Bragan, Moore (3), Rucker, Ott (2). Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Rucker, Young. Home runs—Ott, Moore. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Orengo to Hale to Young; Carpenter to Orengo to Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 4; off Beck, 1; off Carpenter, 3. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Carpenter, 1; by Beck, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 7 in 1-3 innings; off Beck, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—One hour and 57 minutes. Attendance—About 6000.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,3b	5	2	4	3	Bartell,ss.	4	2	1	0
B'lamin,rf	4	0	1	0	Rucker,cf..	5	3	1	0
Marty,cf..	5	2	1	0	Ott,rf.....	5	2	3	0
Etten,1b..	5	1	11	1	Young,1b..	4	1	14	1
L'whiler,lf	4	2	3	0	Moore,lf...	4	1	1	0
May,3b....	5	2	1	2	Danning,c.	4	0	3	1
Bragan,ss.	4	0	1	4	Hale,2b....	4	2	3	4
Warren,c..	4	1	2	2	Orengo,ss..	3	2	3	6
Blanton,p	3	0	0	0	Sch'cher,p.	2	1	1	2
Beck,p....	1	1	0	1	†W'head...	0	0	0	0
					Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	11	*27	16	Totals..	36	12	30	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Schumacher in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—4

Runs—Murtaugh, Marty, May, Ott, Young, Orengo (2). Errors—Young, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Warren, Marty, May, Young. Two-base hit—Murtaugh. Home runs—Ott, Young. Stolen base—Murtaugh. Sacrifices—Schumacher (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Blanton, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Blanton, 2. Hits—Off Blanton, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Beck, 2 in 2 innings (none out in tenth); off Schumacher, 10 in 9 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes. Attendance—8,343.

Arcade Nine Rallies To Beat Chevy Chase

The Arcade Senators, coming from behind with runs in the sixth and eighth innings, downed the Chevy Chase Dodgers, 4-2, yesterday at Chevy Chase Playground. Wilkerson pitched 4-hit ball for the winners, and Jack Hoffman led the hitting with a pair of singles in four tries.

Arcade	AB	H	O	A	Dodgers	AB	H	O	A
D'kos,2b.	3	0	2	0	Street,cf..	4	1	2	0
H'man,ss.	4	2	0	2	Briscuso,p	4	0	0	3
Benner,c.	4	1	7	1	Schad,2b..	4	0	0	3
Hill,3b....	3	0	6	0	George,3b.	3	0	1	0
C'aum,3b.	4	0	1	2	Poland,2b.	3	0	2	1
K'inos,rf.	4	0	1	1	M'rade,ss.	4	1	1	1
K'tenos,cf	3	1	2	1	K'leski,lf.	4	2	2	0
Fusco,lf..	4	1	2	0	Garner,c..	3	0	11	0
W'rson,p	3	0	0	3	Kelly,rf...	3	0	2	0
Totals.	34	5	27	10	Totals.	32	4	27	6

Arcade Senators	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4
Chevy Ch. Dodgers	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs — Denikos, Wilkerson, Benner, Fusco, Poland, Kowuleski. Runs batted in—Hoffman, Hill, Katinas, (2), Kowuleski (2). Two-base hits—Fusco, Benner. Stolen bases—Poland (2), Garner. Sacrifice—Wilkerson. Double plays—Wilkerson to Benner to Hill, Katinas to Denikos. Left on bases—Arcade Senators, 6; Chevy Chase Dodgers, 5. First base on balls—Off Wilkerson, 4; off Briscuso, 5. Struck out—By Wilkerson, 10; by Briscuso, 11. Hit by pitched ball—By Briscuso (Denikos), by Wilkerson (Marshall).

Colesville Nine Wins Over Maryland Aces

Despite a rally by the Maryland Aces in the late innings, the Colesville Cardinals registered their twenty-first straight victory yesterday on the Cards' diamond, 9-7. Bob Love allowed the losers 9 hits while his mates were collecting 8 off the Aces' Siedel. G. Bonifant was the batting star.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Colesville	AB	H	O	A
Mubrey,cf	5	0	0	0	Gibson,cf..	5	1	2	0
Scalise,2b	5	1	0	1	Turner,rf..	2	1	3	1
Forney,2b	4	1	3	3	M.G'rey,lf	5	1	0	0
Purdy,1b..	5	0	14	0	B.Love,p..	4	1	2	2
A'erson,ss	4	1	2	2	B'fant,ss.	4	2	3	4
N'an,p,rf.	4	2	1	0	A'nson,c..	3	0	11	0
Brady,lf..	4	1	1	0	A'rson,1b	4	1	11	0
Lloyd,c....	4	1	3	1	R.Love,2b.	4	0	1	4
Siedel,p..	2	0	0	0	R.G'rey,3b	4	1	0	3
Bladen..	2	2	0	0					
Totals.	39	9	24	12	Totals.	35	8	27	15

Maryland Aces	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	—7
Colesville	1	0	3	0	3	1	0	0	1	—9

Struck out—By B. Love, 4; by Siedel, 4.

Warrenton Show Summaries

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagain Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Balkonian; third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Bear; fourth, Betty Cousens' Repulsion.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by J. North Fletcher's Pappy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Magic Luck; third, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Pedestal; fourth, Meander Farm's Mathematician.

MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Springsbury Farm's Looter; second, Mrs. Lily A. Livingston's Finale Fangle; third, Marbert Farm's Red Water; fourth, Rock Spring Farm's Kenetha.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Mrs. Hill's Balkonian; second, Rock Spring Farm's Society Lou; third, Mrs. Hamilton's Pedestal; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr.'s Alas.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS — Won by Springsbury Farm's Billy Do; second, Alex Calvert's Beauty Annie; third, Springsbury Farm's Big Boy; fourth, Margaret Cotter's Rockside.

$100 GREEN HUNTER STAKE—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Magic Luck; second, Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Mrs. D. M. Lee's Glamour Man.

WORKING HUNTERS — Won by Mrs. Hill's Inky; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.'s Alas; third, Mrs. Whitney's Spring Hope; fourth, Mrs. Hill's Lucky Buck.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.'s Alas; second, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Minnicos, jr.'s Trail Bird; third, Mrs. Whitney's Bonne Nuit; fourth, Springsbury Farm's Bill Do.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Miss Cousens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Hill's Balkonian; third, Springsbury Farm's Highland Ace; fourth, Mrs. Whitney's Spring Hope.

CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLDS OF VIRGINIA —North Fletcher's Pappy. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Magic Luck.

LADIES' HUNTERS (Conformation)—Won by Springsbury Farm's Highland Ace; second, Mrs. Hill's Inky; third, Miss Cousens' Repulsion; fourth, Mrs. Hill's Lucky Buck.

SKYSCRAPERS—Won by Margaret Cotter's Rockside; second, Mrs. Whitney's Blue Eagle; third, Howard Buie's Hobo; fourth, Fort Myer Horse Show team's Black Caddy.

$500 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mrs. Hill's Inky; third, Springsbury Farm's Ginnico; fourth, Mrs. Hill's Balkonian; fifth, Springsbury Farm's Big Boy.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC (second phase)—Won by Capt. and Mrs. Minnicos, jr.'s Trail Bird; second, Fort Myer Horse Show team's Smacko; third, Mrs. Whitney's Bonne Nuit.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.'s Alas; second, Springsbury Farm's Big Boy; third, Mrs. Hill's Inky; fourth, Mrs. Whitney's Bonne Nuit.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Blue Ridge Hunt entry; second, Mrs. Whitney's entry; third, Mrs. Hill's entry; fourth, Keswick Hunt entry.

WORKING HUNTER PRELIMINARY—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.'s Alas; third, Mrs. Whitney's Spring Hope; fourth, Springsbury Farm's Big Boy.

WORKING HUNTER CHAMPION — Cornish Hill's Reserve-Spring Hope.

GREEN HUNTER PRELIMINARY—Won by North Fletcher's Pappy; second, Mrs. James Hamilton's Pedestal; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Magic Luck.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION—Pappy. Reserve—Magic Luck.

CONFORMATION HUNTER PRELIMINARY—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.'s Alas; third, Springsbury Farm's Highland Ace; fourth, Miss Cousens' Repulsion.

CONFORMATION CHAMPION — Cornish Hills. Reserve—Alas.

JUMPER CHAMPION—Smacko. Reserve —Interpreter.

Yankees Place World Series Ducats on Sale

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept 1.—The New York Yankees announced tonight that they would begin accepting World Series ticket reservations tomorrow.

Although a meeting called by Commissioner Kennesaw M. Landis to make plans for the series will be held here Wednesday, the Yankees acknowledged the inevitable by announcing their ticket plans in advance.

The series is expected to open October 1 with the first two games being played in Yankee Stadium, the next three in the park of the National League winner, and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, in Yankee Stadium.

The tickets going on sale tomorrow will be for reserved and box seats for games 1, 2 and 6 and will be sold only in sets of three games. As in the past the reserved seats will cost $16.50 a set and box seats $19.80, but applications will not be accepted for less than four box seats at each game.

Orders may be placed only by mail, accompanied by certified check or money order.

In addition 14,000 reserved seats in the upper grandstand and the same number of bleacher seats will be available the morning of each game. These will sell for $3.30 and $1.10, respectively.

Brooklyn Wins One and Ties One

DODGERS, from Page 19.

score in the sixth before Umpire Babe Pinelli ended the long day by calling the game.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b...	5	1	0	3	Walker,rf..	6	1	4	1
Cooney,cf.	5	3	3	0	Herman,2b.	7	0	4	5
†Lamanna	0	0	0	0	Reiser,cf..	6	3	3	0
D'marco,cf	2	0	1	0	Camilli,1b.	7	3	10	1
Gremp,1b..	6	1	14	0	Medwick,lf	7	0	1	0
Lodigi,rf..	7	0	6	0	Va'getto,3b	5	0	1	4
Rowell,2b.	7	0	5	3	D'mars,ss..	5	1	2	3
Waner,rf..	6	3	4	1	‡Galan....	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	6	1	3	4	Reese,ss...	5	1	4	8
Berres,c..	6	2	8	0	Owen,c....	1	0	3	0
Barrett,p..	3	1	0	0	Riggs.....	1	1	0	0
Fallon,p...	1	0	0	0	Allen,p....	2	1	0	1
Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0	Davis,p....	1	0	0	0
Tobin,p...	2	0	0	1	Franks,c...	5	0	6	0
Salvo,p...	0	0	0	0	§Wasdell..	1	1	0	0
¶Chiness,p.	0	0	0	0	Casey,p....	1	0	0	1
					*Cosc'rart.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	58	12	344	12	Totals..	57	14	46	23

*Batted for Barrey in ninth.
†Ran for Cooney in tenth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Durocher in fourth.
¶Batted for Owen in fourth.
‡Batted for Allen in eleventh.
*Ran for Casey in fifteenth.

Boston	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	—7

Runs—Sisti, Cooney, Lamanna, Gremp, Berres, Herman, Reiser, Camilli (3), Lavagetto, Cosc'arart. Errors—Durocher, Lavagetto, Camilli, Rowell. Runs batted in—Rowell, Cooney, Medwick, Riggs (2), Camilli (3), Waner. Two-base hits—Berres (2), Camilli (3), Riggs. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifice—Gremp. Double plays—Sisti to Rowell to Gremp, Lavagetto to Herman to Camilli, Herman to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 17. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 4; off Erickson, 1; off Davis, 1; off Allen, 2; off Tobin, 3; off Salvo, 1. Struck out—By Barley, 3; by Erickson, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Davis, 3; by Allen, 1. Hits—Off Barley, 6 in 6 innings; off Davis, 6 in 4 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Allen, 4 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Casey, 2 in 4 innings; off Tobin 3 in 4⅓ innings; off Salvo, 4 in 4 innings (pitched to one batter); off Hutchings, 2 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—Hutchings (Reiser). Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Ballanfant, Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—Four hours 17 minutes. Attendance (actual)—27,816.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,rf..	3	0	0	0	W'ker,rf,lf	3	0	1	0
Sisti,2b...	3	0	1	2	Herman,2b	3	0	0	3
West,lf....	3	0	2	0	Reiser,cf..	3	2	1	0
Rowell,2b.	3	0	5	3	Camilli,1b	3	1	6	0
Miller,ss..	3	1	2	4	W'dell,lf,rf	2	1	3	0
D'marco,cf	2	0	2	1	†Lavagetto	0	0	0	0
Gremp,1b..	2	0	6	0	Riggs,3b...	1	0	1	6
M'comer,c	1	0	0	0	‡Medwick	1	1	0	0
Berres,c..	0	0	1	0	§Cosc'art	0	0	0	0
Javery,p..	1	0	1	0	Reese,ss...	0	0	2	3
¶P.Waner..	1	0	0	0	Owen,c....	2	0	4	0
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0	Fitz'ons,p	2	1	0	4
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	21	2	18	13	Totals..	21	6	18	7

*Batted for Javery in fifth.
†Batted for Wasdell in sixth.
‡Batted for Riggs in sixth.
§Ran for Medwick in sixth.
¶Batted for Reese in sixth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

(Game called account of darkness.)

Runs—Miller Demaree, Reiser, Camilli. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Riggs, Waner, Lavagetto. Two-base hits—Fitz

Employers Urged to Rehire Freed Selects

Copyright by New York Times

Employers were asked yesterday by the Selective Service Systems to cooperate in replacing in jobs the 200,000 soldiers to be released from military service before this year is ended.

A special appeal was made by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, who pointed out that local draft boards have established replacement machinery but emphasized that it can function only with the cooperation of industry and businesses which must provide the employment.

The Army authorized last week the release of the 200,000 men, including regulars whose enlistments expire, National Guardsmen and selectees.

Under terms of the Selective Service Act, Gen. Hershey pointed out, men who were drafted from jobs in stable industries must be reinstated in their old jobs or positions of similar seniority and compensation.

He said, however, that many men were drawn from occupations which may no longer exist or had none at the time they were called.

"These returning soldiers," he said, "have evidenced their patriotism at considerable personal sacrifice of convenience, money and social interests. The least return that should be given them should be the opportunity to resume their civilian status as it was when they answered the country's call. Every employer, therefore, should show his own patriotic conception of proper cooperation for national defense by not only reinstating his former employes as they return to civil life, but also by giving employment to as many as possible of those returning soldiers who have no jobs awaiting them."

Coincident with this appeal, Gen. Hershey announced distribution of blanks among men about to be discharged, which when filled out should show the qualifications of each man being returned to civil life. He asked particularly that soldiers not overstate their qualifications for jobs because experience has shown that usually such information has been "useless because the large percentage of men overrate themselves."

"To get rid of the tendency to overrate one's self," Gen. Hershey advised the men, "It will be helpful to work in groups in listing individual abilities. This group criticism will debunk overstatements and also will help in stating qualifications adequately, clearly and precisely."

Senate to Get Largest Tax Bill Today

The Senate Finance Committee today will report to the Senate with last minute language revisions the $3,672,400,000 national defense revenue bill imposing the largest single tax load in history.

Chairman George predicted last night that the bill will be reported in its present form, except for a few minor changes of a technical nature.

Majority Leader Barkley made arrangements to call up the bill before the Senate tomorrow and will drive for passage by Saturday, to avert further loss of revenue from excises.

Three major floor fights were in prospect, but committee leaders believed they had enough votes to stave off any upset. The big tests will come on:

The base broadening provision, lowering exemptions to $750 for single persons and $1,500 for married, to bring seven million more persons under the Federal tax structure.

Withdrawal of special Federal tax benefits now enjoyed by residents of eight community property States, who may now divide income of husband and wife to escape higher surtaxes.

An effort by Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, to incorporate a $30 monthly pension plan in the bill.

Of the three certain contests, hardest battle will be waged by Senators from community property States. Influential House members from these States in the House were able to defeat joint income tax proposals, which, like the Senate provision, were aimed chiefly at tax advantage of community property taxpayers.

Sales tax strategists had not decided last night whether to carry to the Senate their fight to boost the bill's revenue total by imposition of a general manufacturers' excise tax. The proposal was defeated in committee.

Despite the Treasury's $3,672,400,000 estimate for the bill, committee experts believe it will yield more than four billion dollars.

Frank Martin Chase Dies; Once Lived Here

Frank Martin Chase, of New York, died at his home there Saturday, August 30, after a short illness. Mr. Chase was a native of Augusta, Me., and resided in Washington many years before going to New York. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. Adolph Cox, of this city.

Prisoners in Tallinn Suburb

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

CAPTURED RUSSIANS—German sources describe this picture as showing Russian prisoners trudging along a road in a suburb of Tallinn, Estonia. The automobiles are described as wrecked Russian vehicles. Yesterday the German High Command announced that 11,432 Russians were captured in the battle for Tallinn. (Photo radioed last night from Berlin)

Men in Uniform Invited To Classes by Bible Parley

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

The District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, with nearly 16,000 members in 81 churches and 11 denominations, yesterday unanimously went on record to urge that Bible classes and other church groups welcome men in uniform to services.

George E. Harris, who presented the resolution at the twentieth annual association conclave at Western Maryland College, Westminster, reminded fellow delegates of their responsibility for the spiritual welfare of service men. Many of them, he said, were active in classes before entering the service. Harris is association executive secretary.

One of the happiest delegates on the campus yesterday was 86-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth "Granny" Page, for almost 50 years teacher of the Golden Page Class of Anacostia Methodist Church. On behalf of the conference, President McK. Etchison on Sunday night gave her a wooden cross and Bible rack for home worship use.

258 Advance Registrations

For the first time in the history of the conferences, 258 advance registrations were made during the weekend for the 1942 parley, also to be held at Western Maryland College. When President Etchison announced that Dr. Harold W. Tribble would again be the conference speaker in '42, the dellegates gave a great round of applause.

Dr. Tribble's series of four addresses stressing the practical application of Biblical fundamentals, made a deep impression on the Bible classmen. He is theology professor at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Speaking at the closing conference sesion in Alumni Hall, Dr. Tribble said there are fundamental, unchanging principles running through the Bible that can be applied to everyday living.

Many so-called new ideas in psychiatry, social welfare and other fields were demonstrated in Christ's teachings 1900 years ago, and still hold good, he pointed out.

Christ-Centered Programs

Discussing social and recreational activities during the Bible class forums, most of the delegates favored such programs, but insisted that they alwyas be kept Christ-centered, opening and closing in a spirit of reverence.

There was much discussion of publicity at the conference, and on Sunday night this writer, assistant chief scribe of the Washington Church Press Association, spoke to a group of church publicity workers on the steps of the Westminster Theological Seminary on the campus. William S. Egbert, editor of the Everyman, Bible class publication at Mount Rainier (Md.) Christian Church and chief scribe of the press association, also participated.

Up until yesterday morning, 6-month-old Gail Barnett Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris, of 318 T Street Northeast, was believed to be the youngest delegate. But turning up in the afternoon was 8-week-old Joelle M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Brown, jr., of Mount Rainier Christian Church.

18,000 Soldiers Will Enter Field Practice at Fort Meade

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 1.—Fourteen thousand officers and men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division are returning to Fort Meade tonight and during the early morning to plunge into a strenuous stretch of field training that will continue practically without letup until early in December.

The soldiers, who have been on leave since Thursday noon, are due back with their units at 9 a. m. At noon the entire division personnel of approximately 18,000 soldiers will move out to the combat range area for the first of two field problems that will be held before the division leaves for maneuvers September 15.

The problem, to be that of a division defense, will last until Thursday, with the men sleeping in a bivouac area tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

On Friday the division will march in review here before Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and next week there will be a three-day field problem with the division in attack.

After that will come preparations for a movement to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., for two weeks of division maneuvers. From there the division will proceed to the vicinity of Wadesboro, N. C., which will be the base during two months of maneuvers with the Second Army Corps and First Army.

During the bivouac tomorrow night a check will be made on the efficiency of all units in making camp, handling kitchens, feeding troops, water supply, care of detached and special troops and general administrative details.

Daylights hours Wednesday will be spent in reconnaissance, and that night the division will move into a defensive position. This position will be organized in detail Thursday, with full use of security forces and reconnaissance agencies, including airplanes.

It is expected that one battalion of the division will operate as an enemy force during the problem.

By the Associated Press

A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Deploying after meeting the "enemy" head-on, the Fifty-sixth Infantry launched an attack today and was reported successfully driving the "enemy" back toward the Rappahannock River in a tactical field exercise engaging part of the troops of the Twenty-eighth Division encamped on this reservation.

Teachers Take Defense Jobs, West Faces Acute Shortage

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 1.—Defense industry has thinned teacher ranks to such a critical point in several Western States that delayed school openings and coachless football teams are in prospect for many districts.

In some instances, classes and schools may have to be consolidated, officials said.

Bernard E. Teets, director of employment security in Colorado, summed up the situation thus:

"The teaching profession cannot hold out against the competition of private industry, booming with defense orders.

'In addition to the many young men teachers who have been drafted for Army training, science and mathematics teachers, engineering and shop instructors and rural teachers with office experience are finding more lucrative employment in prviate industry or in Government work."

New Mexico, Kansas and Wyoming school superintendents have come to Colorado in search of applicants, Teets said. But, he explained, Colorado's shortage of teachers is the greatest in history.

Mrs. Florence Dingman, head of Colorado's teacher placement bureau, said several hundred positions are going begging. The greatest shortage, she said, is in music, commercial subjects, home economics, agriculture and coaching.

Many schools, Mrs. Dingman added, are raising their prevailing age specifications to obtain the services of qualified older teachers.

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Willkie to Act As Counsel for Movie Makers

Wendell L. Willkie has been retained to defend motion picture producers against charges—soon to be aired before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee—that they are producing war propaganda movies, it was disclosed last night.

The subcommittee, predominantly opposed to President Roosevelt's foreign policies, is scheduled to open hearings on Wednesday.

Willkie confirmed from New York last night that he had been retained by Austin C. Keough, chairman of the law committee, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

"We will show that the industry is not taking part in any propaganda," he told the United Press. He added that he had asked the subcommittee to postpone its proceedings for one week so he could prepare his case.

Accused of Seeking War

Members of the subcommittee, which is headed by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, have accused the producers of attempting—through the medium of pro-British and anti-Nazi films—to involve the United States in war.

Motion picture interests countered with the charge that the impending inquiry is a "fishing expedition" intended to discredit both them and the Administration's foreign policy.

Their position was stated by Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers and distributors, who wrote Clark that the nonintervention ist attack is "unjustified" and a "challenge to the fundamental principles of freedom of expression."

Hays said the industry welcomed a chance to defend itself—that it merely had been portraying events of the day—and that "no charge of propaganda" would deter it.

Seeking Facts, Says Clark

Clark denied the committee was going on a witch hunt.

"We are determined to get at the facts which I believe are of the utmost importance to the American people," he said. "The movies control one of the most important sources of information the people have. We should ascertain whether they are being used to deluge the people with propaganda tending to incite war."

Committeemen indicated that Willkie's request for a delay will be granted. He contacted them earlier today and requested the postponement.

His presence before the group in an interrogative capacity assures a stiff battle. Ardent adherent of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies, Willkie will have an opportunity to come to grips with such nonintervention-ist Senators as Clark of Idaho, Senator Bennett C. Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Bone (Democrat), of Washington; McFarland (Democrat), of Arizona, and Brooks (Republican), of Illinois.

Nye to Testify First

The subcommittee's first witness is expected to be Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, coauthor with Clark of Missouri of a resolution calling for the investigation. He will be followed by Jimmy Fiddler, Hollywood radio commentator and columnist; Nicholas Schenck, president of Loews, Inc.; Harry Warner, president of Warner Bros.; Barney Balaban, president of Paramount, and Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century Fox.

Chairman Clark said the subcommittee had compiled data and is reviewing films which "deal with controversial subjects." He added that "we are not going to enter any indictments until we have had a full investigation with every opportunity granted to all sides to present the facts."

The committee, he explained, will attempt to build up a record "so that the Senate may decide upon the question of launching a full investigation." Senate approval would permit the use of funds to hire investigators.

After hearing the motion picture producers, Clark said, the committee will "inquire into the workings" of the "March of Time." He said that Louis de Rochemont and Henry Luce, producers, will be called to testify.

Funeral Today For H. M. Adams, Accountant

Funeral services for Hugh M. Adams, 76, retired chief accountant with the War Department Engineers office, will be at 2 p. m. today at his residence, 1808 Park Road Northwest. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Adams died at his home Saturday after a long illness. A native of Cochranton, Pa., he had lived in Washington for 52 years, and was for many years a deacon of the Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Wilamina M. Adams, and a brother, W. J. Adams, of Cochranton.

DIED 1

ADAMS, HUGH MOORE. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at his residence, 1808 Park rd. nw., HUGH MOORE ADAMS, beloved husband of Wilamina M. Adams. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at his late residence at 2 p. m., Tuesday, September 2. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARNES, JOSEPH T. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, JOSEPH T. BARNES, husband of Louise J. Barnes and father of Josephine Henning, Anna B. Barnes and Joseph S. Barnes. Funeral from his late residence, 1348 Madison st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BARRETT, CATHERINE. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE BARRETT, of 3713 Woodley rd. nw., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barrett and sister of Mrs. June Gates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAUGHMAN, MARTHA MATILDA. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at her residence, Blake lane near Oakton, Va., MARTHA MATILDA BAUGHMAN, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Baughman and mother of Charles A. Baughman, jr., and Christine A. Baughman; also survived by her mother, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Fairfax, Va., on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

BJORNSON, LOUISE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, LOUISE ELIZABETH BJORNSON, beloved wife of Ben Bjornson, daughter of Roberta and Lola James, sister of Billy, Bobby Roland Roy and Gloria Lee James. Funeral services will be held at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

BROWN, COL. FRED R. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. FRED R. BROWN. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m.

(Continued in Next Column)

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I wouldn't worry about his writing you only twice a day—maybe the army has a few things they want him to do around camp!"

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLLINS, ELLEN WHITTLESEY. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at her home, The Chalfonte Apartments, MISS ELLEN WHITTLESEY COLLINS, aged 70 years. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany on Thursday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment private. (St. Joseph, Mich., papers please copy.)

GILLMORE, STUART HAGNER. Suddenly, on Monday, September 1, 1941, STUART HAGNER GILLMORE, beloved husband of Mary Hills Gillmore, of 1702 Old Georgetown Road. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

HAYNES, JAMES WILLIAM. On Monday, September 1, 1941, JAMES WILLIAM HAYNES, husband of Gertrude Haynes. Remains resting at Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

HAYNES, JAMES W. Members of Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13 are requested to assemble at the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at 8 p. m., to attend funeral services of our late Comrade JAMES W. HAYNES. Notice of funeral later.

AYDEN A. DIBBLE, Commander.
ROSS J. SINGREY, Adjutant.

HENNEBERGER, CHARLES M. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at his home, 602 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLES M. HENNEBERGER, beloved husband of Mary E. Henneberger. Mr. Henneberger rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 3, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JAMES, MATTIE M. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at her residence, 2034 Nichols ave., se., MATTIE M. JAMES, beloved wife of Jasper L. James. Funeral from the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave., se., on Wednesday, September 3, at 9 a. m. Services at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JAMES, REV. JACOB ELLIS. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at his home, Fairland, Md., REV. JACOB ELLIS JAMES, beloved husband of Florence Arthur James. The remains rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Wednesday, September 3, at 10 a. m., from the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md. Interment Camp Chapel Methodist Church Cemetery, Old Joppa Road, Baltimore County, Md.

LASIER, HARRIETT C. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at Boston, Mass., HARRIETT C. LASIER, beloved sister of Mrs. J. W. Kennerley, Mrs. B. R. Kennerley, both of California; Mrs. J. H. Senn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles J. Huber, of Ridgewood, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEOTSAKOS, PETER. Suddenly on Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, PETER LEOTSAKOS, beloved husband of Blanche Leotsakos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from SS. Helen and Constantine Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LUCKETT, ALDA C. REPPERT. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Great Barrington, Mass., ALDA C. REPPERT LUCKETT, of 2901 18th st. nw., wife of William H. Luckett. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 3, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

McGLADE, JOHN JOSEPH. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH McGLADE, the beloved husband of Lenore McGlade and father of Lawrence McGlade. Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

(Continued in Next Column)

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MEADE, EMMITT AUGUSTUS. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at Elsmont, Va., EMMITT AUGUSTUS MEADE, beloved husband of Katie Wilson Meade and father of Everard Meade. He is also survived by two brothers, Rev. William Meade, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Everard Meade, of Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Sydnor, of Pulaski, Va.; Miss Fannie P. Meade, Miss Julia M. Meade and Miss Louis Meade, all of Arlington, and one granddaughter, Elizabeth Valentine Meade. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

MEVIASER, EVA I. On Monday, September 1, 1941, EVA I. MEVIASER, beloved wife of Isaac M. Meviaser and devoted mother of John B., Dr. Julius P., Arnold H., Leon S., Theodore M., Albert E., Morton S., David R. Meviaser and Mrs. Edward Michelson. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

MILNER, ERNEST J. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, ERNEST J. MILNER, of 5515 Conn. ave. nw., beloved son of Mrs. E. J. McCormick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services and interment private.

NOYES, LAVENIA M. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at her residence, 3511 Legation st. nw., LAVENIA M. NOYES, wife of the late Clarence F. Noyes and mother of Mrs. Mabel N. Barrows. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, September 2, at 8 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.

SHEA, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM H. SHEA, beloved husband of S. Mabel Shea (nee Waugh). Funeral from his late residence, 716 Nicholson st. nw., on Wednesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHOTWELL, J. L. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at his residence, 110 East Broad st., Falls Church, Va., J. L. SHOTWELL, beloved husband of Anna Lee Shotwell and father of Virgie M. and Ouida Shotwell, Mrs. Mabel L. Reeves, Mrs. Etian S. Steadman, Clarence Lee and James Lewis Shotwell, all of Falls Church, Va. Remains resting at his late residence, 110 East Broad st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

SUMMERS, NORMAN. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, NORMAN SUMMERS, son of the late Maj. Alex Summers. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Knoxville, Tenn., papers, please copy.)

THOMAS, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM H. THOMAS, husband of the late Mary A. Thomas and father of Mrs. Francis J. Lightfoot, William H., Millard R., and James B. Thomas. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 716 Ingraham pl. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

(Continued in Next Column)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F. St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 9200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TUCKER, WILLIAM NIXON. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, WILLIAM NIXON TUCKER, the beloved husband of Tillie C. Tucker, and father of Mary Ellen and John A. Tucker and brother of Wesley E. Tucker, Mrs. Blanche Groves, Mrs. Nona Jones and Mrs. Brit Jolliffe. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4913 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALKER, ANDREW J. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at his residence, 3013 Jocelyn st. nw., ANDREW J. WALKER, beloved husband of Myrtle L. Walker, father of Andrew J. Walker, jr., and Elaine Walker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

WARNER, EUGENIA FRANCES. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at her residence, 3427 O st. nw., EUGENIA FRANCES WARNER, beloved wife of the late Henry Alfred Warner and mother of Joseph H. Warner and sister of Mrs. E. A. Linckenbach, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. John F. Warner, of Washington, D. C.; also survived by three grandchildren, Ralph B., Joseph and Francis N. Warner. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 3, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WILLIS, MRS. MARY I. (WARREN). On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Worcester, Mass., MRS. MARY I. (WARREN) WILLIS, formerly of Washington, D. C., in her 74th year. Services will be held at the residence of the Caswell-King Co., 835 Main st., Worcester, Mass., on Tuesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. The burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery Fitchburg, Mass.

WOOD, FRANCIS IGNATIUS, Sr. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at his residence, 2034 North Capitol st., FRANCIS IGNATIUS WOOD, Sr., beloved husband of Catherine E. Wood (nee O'Neill). Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lentsakos, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warner, Eugenia Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bjornson, Louise Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGlade, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clarke, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, August 28, 1941. Ordered: That Part I, Article X, Section 64 of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding the following sentence to paragraph (f): "When an applicant appears for a road test his instructor shall remain in the automobile in the space set aside for applicants for operators' permits while said applicant is waiting for said test." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, August 28, 1941. ordered that the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraphs (a) and (b) as follows: Wherever parking is prohibited on the streets listed below from 4 to 6 p. m., strike out the figure "6" and substitute therefore the figure "6:30." (a) Northwest section—Madison Place from Pennsylvania Avenue to H Street, 1st Street from H Street to Michigan Avenue, 6th Street from Indiana Avenue to Florida Avenue, 12th Street from P Street to Massachusetts Avenue, 12th Street from P Street to Vermont Avenue, 12th Street from Vermont Avenue to Florida Avenue, 13th Street from Logan Circle to Arkansas Avenue, 17th Street from Eye Street (east side of Farragut Square) to Florida Avenue. (b) Northeast section—1st Street from Massachusetts Avenue to H Street, Amend Part II, Article XVII, Section 74, paragraphs (a) and (b) as follows. Wherever streets are designated for one way operation from 4 to 6 p. m., strike out the figure "6" and substitute therefor the figure "6:30." the streets being listed below. (a) Northwest section—Madison Place from Pennsylvania Avenue to H Street, 1st Street from H Street to Michigan Avenue, 6th Street from Indiana Avenue to Florida Avenue, 12th Street from Constitution Avenue to Vermont Avenue, 13th Street from Arkansas Avenue to Logan Circle, 17th Street from Rhode Island Avenue to Florida Avenue. (b) Northeast section—1st Street from Massachusetts Avenue to K Street, Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a) Northwest section as follows: 17th Street—In the seventh clause under 17th Street strike out the figure "6" in the second line and substitute therefor the figure "6:30," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Massachusetts Avenue to New Hampshire Avenue, no parking on the west side from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from New Hampshire Avenue to Florida Avenue, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1432 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5977, folio 466 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT TWO THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Parcel 1: Lot 39 in Moore and Vaughn's subdivision of lots in square 279 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 14 at folio 129. Parcel 2: Also part of original lot 11 in Cox subdivision of square 279, as per plat recorded in the aforesaid Surveyor's office in Liber B at folio 181; described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point on the north line of said lot 18 feet west of the northeast corner of said lot, thence south 12.50 feet; thence east 18 feet; thence north 12.50 feet with the line of Twelfth Street north to the northeast corner of said lot; thence west 18 feet to the beginning.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior monthly payment deed of trust for approximately $4,475.04, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ROBERT H. STONE,
CHARLES P. STONE, JR.,
Aug. 21,23,26,28-Sept. 2 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5776

CARPENTRY.
Carpenter Work guar.; contractor on day. ME. 8492. Mr. Steele.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 5112.

CLEANING & DYEING
59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call, Del. 1903 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

CONCRETE—READY MIXED
HOWAT CONCRETE CO. 2 S St. N.W. Ready-Mixed. AT. 5700.

GUTTERING ROOFING
SH. 3377 Roofs, gutters, tin wk. all kinds. C. Quackenbush Co.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ROOF TO CELLAR Home improvements. Papering, painting, carpentry, brick work. No job too large or too small. Time payments arranged. Herbert. LI. 3094.

HOME REMODELING
DI. 2704 or TA. 7313. Basement to roof. Mr. Mortissey, Johns-Manville Guild member. Roofing, siding.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., DI. 8474.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
REMODELING, cabinet-making, recreation rms., stores, attics, etc.; free estimates. Bernie Hersenberg, 3615 Hilltop-house nw. OR. 9450. Eves., WO. 6746.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 817 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313 $3 up

MOVING
HO. 9560 B. Hayes & Son. Moving 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
GE. 1416 Reasonable rates. Your surplus furniture as part payment. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co.

PAINTING
HO. 6612 Summer prices. Free estimates; exp. Ernest DiSandro
J. J. Cobb Paint contractor; repairs, interior, exterior. TA. 2734.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 6136.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0773

ROOFS, HOME REPAIRS
ROOFS NO. 6536 Get yours in shape for winter. Our work is guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. General repairs all kinds. John Wignall.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 6731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.
$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co., NA. 1171.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 716 14th St. NE. 3600.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per line	90c 1	12c 2	16c 3	14c 6
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.34
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 23c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Corrections (insertions Cancelling Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FRATERNITY PIN—A D Phi inscribed Chapman, Bowdoin, 1936. 1736 20th nw. DU. 7241. Reward.

LOST—Male, white, straight wire-haired, black face, 3 mos. old; answers name "Boomer;" long tail; $5 reward. TA. 7937.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, Scottie; no collar. Reward. Mrs. D. B. Wills, 2329 Ashmead pl. NO. 8122.

POCKETBOOK, lady's black billfold containing about $25. Address 807 D st. ne. Return to 413 B st. ne. Reward. B. J. Mathews.

RING, small gold, with 3 small diamonds. on Wed., between Capitol grounds and Commodore Hotel. Reward.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 995, Washington Post.

PORTER—Barber shop experience, can make $18 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Allen Studio, 1436 G st. nw.

PIN BOYS
Apply Arcadia Bowling Alley, 14th and Park road nw.

RESTAURANT, high-class, wants white experienced waiters, colored waiters, dishwasher. Apply 618 13th st. nw.

SALESMEN for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Laflin between 4:30 and 6:00 p. m. any day this week at 1225 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TWO MEN
to work out of order dept. by appointment; good income and bonus; opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. only.
6513 K ST. N.W.

TWO MEN
40 years or over to work with district manager selling nationally known electrical product. Selling experience valuable, but not necessary. Rapid advancement to men who qualify. Apply
931 G ST. N.W.
9:30, 10:30 A. M. Only.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FIRE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

WAITER (colored), also yardman; nearby Maryland. Must live in. SHepherd 4781.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years old, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 423, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 and over, for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Laflin, 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. any day this week at 1225 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALL TYPES, office, restaurant help. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2236.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES
Age 16-35; experienced, neat appearance. 604 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse, 1 or 2 hrs. wk., $5 hr. 1434 R st. nw., Apt. 1. Don't phone.

REPRESENTATIVE, permanent, for nationally known company; experience not necessary; good income; real future. Box M-678, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $25 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $25 wk.; unl. temp. and perm. openings—immediately.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 20-25 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls; experienced. Velati's, 609 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (two), experienced. Apply 1313 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Warrington Restaurant, 2228 18th st. nw

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 2113 Pa. ave. nw.

LADY desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours a week with excellent pay. Use of car. Box 138, The Washington Post.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St., N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for continuous employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs Riggles, Room 603, 727 12th Street N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLES—White, colored; $100 up month. Ladies' Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID
General housework; must have city references. Family of 2. 1740 Webster st. nw.

GEN. housework, plain cook; city refs.; live in; $30 mo. 2063 Belmont rd. nw.

G. H. W. and care of baby; employed couple; $40 month. MI. 4818.

GIRL, $3 wk., room and board, very little housework. Box 143, Washington Post.

WOMAN
General housework. Between 25—35. Must be good cook. Stay in or out. References necessary. 1310 Lamont st. nw.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WOMAN (white), settled, s. h. w.; care children; live in. AT. 8799-J, 333 14th ne.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White; general remodeling, painting, roofing, porch enclosures. Free est. Phone TAlnidad 4763.

EXPERIENCED Southern teacher and amateur gardener wants place as supt. of estate. Can serve as chauffeur, companion or tutor; employed; best of references. Box M-677 Wash. Post.

YOUTH (colored) with resp. store and office exp.; A-1 refs. as to honesty and reliability; desires job as apprentice store or office worker. ME. 1850 8 to 12 a. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Colored; wants general house work. CO. 2726-J.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
and answer a few simple questions. All personal loan transactions here are confidential. There are no lengthy, bothersome details.
Repayment terms of your loan may be arranged to fit your income.
CALL US THIS MORNING AND GET YOUR MONEY THIS AFTERNOON.
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3708 Bladensburg Road N.E.—Four-tenths of a mile over the District Line (Colmar Manor, Md.)

WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND
LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. NOhart 5028

WANTED
YOUNG MAN
With Car to Drive to Business Appointments
Two Hours in Evenings
Apply Between 12 and 2 or 4 and 6
700 2nd National Bank Building
1333 G Street N.W.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.
Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3038 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8022.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS.—Rooming house, near 13th and Euclid sts. nw., 11 rooms, 2½ baths; $65 rent; income $175 monthly; completely furnished; $650 down. EDWIN L. KLISE, "The Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. REpublic 3140.

DRIVE-IN ROADSIDE MARKET, nearby Arlington. Splendid section; $1,000 weekly gross; price, $6,500. CH. 9869.

LUNCHROOM and delicatessen for sale. 3403 Nichols ave. se. LI. 9609.

OFF-SALE liquor store and 6-room house. H'way 224, nr. District line. Call AT.2875

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths; on 21st above Dupont Circle; the best furnished house we've had this year. For price or terms, call R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

THE COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP, Leesburg, Va., for sale. Owner will sacrifice.

LOOK—Sell your business quickly, confidentially for cash. Call at once. You list—we sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave., nw. RE. 5348.

BRICK HOTEL, located Virginia, ½ hour Washington, 1¼ acres, roadside lunchroom, garages, 11 bedrooms; completely furnished and operating; all for $16,500. $4,500 cash, balance mortgages. Box M-669, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA—In exclusive section, attr. room, pvt. bath; for gentleman; good trans.; nr. golf club; $45. TEmple 1529.

ALTORAS (1300 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. single and double rms.; hear showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

(Continued in Next Column)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON, VA., 1015 South 18th st.—Newly furn. room, next bath; in private home; near new Airport and Navy Building; gentleman; $5 week. JAckson 2107-J.

ARL., 2002 N. 21ST—Single room; 10 min., Navy Bldg.; $4.50 week. CH. 9319.

ATTENTION, BACHELORS
D'town (926 G pl. nw.)—Exclusive home for refined, settled gentlemen, permanently employed; walk depts.; attrac. lge. and medium rms. Hot water; cool; porches; French doors. Next baths. Ph.; no dbls., no transients. Reasonable. Must see.

B ST. NE., 1126—Bright, clean room, next bath; steady man; $15 mo. FR. 4794.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1483—Lge. bedrm. for 1, 2 ladies; nr. park; conv. tr. NO. 2394.

BETHESDA, MD., 5502 Johnson ave.—Quiet, newly furn. double rm.; new home; semipriv bath, unlim. phone; near cars.

CATHOLIC UNIV. SEC. N.E.—Lge., cross ventil., ba., shower, new priv. home, twin beds. Conv. bus; breakfast. Garage op. WA. 4362.

CHEVY CHASE—Airy rm., 3 expos., quiet street; near bus. WI. 7606.

CLEVELAND PARK—Priv. detached home; large room, 3 exposures, private bath; gentleman. Woodley 3674.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3100, Apt. 305—Large double room, next bath; gentleman.

CONN. AVE., nr. Bureau of Standards—Lovely single room in private apt.; cross ventilation; gentleman. EM. 6135.

CONN. AVE., 6100 blk.—Widow's new home 8rms., dble.; 1 rm. with fireplace, porch; 1 with kit.; 1 with pvt. b., shower; furn. or unfurn.; car, avail.; bus. MI. 0073.

CONN. AVE. and Ordway—2 nestly furn. rms., 1 with scr. porch; men. WO. 8905.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1312, nr. 14th st.—Bright cheery rm., 4 windows, nr. bath; detached home; suit. 2. GE. 5645.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1301 18th N.W.)—Attractive single room for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIR., 1412 20th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm.; sgles., dbles.; MI. 4833.

FRANKLIN NE., 609, nr. Cath. U., bus line; dble. rm., nr. b., porch. HO. 3297

GARRISON NW., 4531—Front master; 3 wind.; shower; nr. bus. Men. WO. 7334.

GA. AVE. N.W., 5634—Choice cool room; unl. phone.; conv. trans. Men. GE. 1539.

GRANT CIRCLE—Dbl. rm., next bath, 2 girls; kit. priv.; car, exp. bus. RA. 6846.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sgl., dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car. bus.

HILLCREST, 2207 31st pl. se.—Large room, 3 windows, new twin beds, innersprins mattresses; c. h. w.; meals optional; on bus line; 30 min. downtown; $3.50 each.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle. rms. $4.50-$5. Dble. rooms. $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1827—Double rm., twin beds, next bath, pvt. family. CO. 2756.

MANNING PL. NW., 5319—Large, comf. dble. rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr. WO. 4714.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 59—Single room; private home; semiprivat bath; double exposure; gentleman. DU. 1243.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3616—2 dbl. rms.; employed gentleman; exp. bus. RA. 3562.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 3654, Apt. 24.—Lady to share attr. rm. with another; tw. beds; home priv.; $4.50 wk. TA. 7477

NEW HAMP. NW., 3923—Dble. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, new furn.; unl. ph.; exp. bus; $25 mo. TA. 1603.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man to share rm., $3.50, or with board, $9. AD. 0842

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning detached home would like refined gentleman to room. Ref. exch. CO. 1744.

PETWORTH (415 Ingraham)—Master bedroom, pvt. shower; conv. trans.; in Gentile family. RA. 2463.

SEMINARY RD., 1305, Silver Spring—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home, for empl. couple. Conv. trans.; reasonable. SH. 6849-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 7 Poplar ave.—2 lg. rms., 3 wind. ea.; dble. bed; $20 mo., 1 person; $25 for 2. Also tw. bedrm. to share, $15; avail. Sept. 5. SH. 3977.

TAYLOR NW., 303—Comfortable, single rm.; pvt. home; fine trans.; gentleman.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 206—Nicely furn. front room, next bath; suitable gentleman; conv. restaurants, transp. TA. 5196.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1740, near 16th and Park—2 adjoining rooms, private bath; detached private home; gentile gentlemen; $28-$30 each.

WESTWOOD DR. SW., 6—Lovely double rm., pvt. bath, or attr. sgl.; new home, facing park; conv. trans. WI. 6464.

YOUNG employed Govt. couple will rent room in well-furn. apt. All privileges. Box 145, Washington Post.

12TH ST. N.E., 4716—Rm., tw. beds, pvt. bath; men pref.; $17.50 ea. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NW.—Attr. room, sgle., in apt. 1 adult; ress.; unl. phone; after 7 p. m. NO. 8689.

17TH ST. NE., 333 (new section)—New furn., twin beds; large front room. Shower. Ladies preferred.

19TH ST. NW., 3210—Double room; 2 girls; unlimited phone; near Rock Creek Park.

30TH ST. NW., 3400—Bedroom, twin beds, 3 large windows, unlimited phone. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred.

218T N.W., 541—Attrac. bright rms. sgle. and dble; hot water; newly papered.

218T ST. NW., 1723—Well-furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; unl. ph.; also studio rm.

27TH ST. NW., 2844—Newly furn. rooms; double twin beds; single; next bath; double garage. NO. 2487.

38TH ST. NW., 2901—Large, delightful room; cross-ventilation; 2 closets; excel. neighborhood; high location. EM. 2531.

ROOM—Private bath. Employed, refined gentile gentleman with car. New home; private family. 2. No other roomers; 20 min. downtown. WI. 6234 after 7 p. m.

ROOM for emp. couple; air-conditioned pvt. home; newly furn.; ½ blk 2 buses; 20 min. downtown; park sp. CH. 9161.

DOWNTOWN (1919 19th St. NW.)—Apt. 8. Front sleeping rm., priv. bath.

BEAUTIFUL, double room for business-women in quiet refined home; few other guests. First taxi zone. NO. 1366.

D'TOWN, 1846 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or tw. bds.; $5 wk.; gentlemen.

FOR gentlemen, nice furn. rm., twin beds adj. shower, good apt.-house on st. car, bus avail. Sept. 1; also sgl. rm. MI. 8113.

$25 FOR 2—Large fr. rm., tw. beds; innerspring matt.; pvt. home; bus at corner; also sgle., nr. Soldiers' Home. RA. 4789.

GEORGETOWN (1832 34th st. nw.)—Two front rooms, completely furnished; Frigidaire, $35. NO. 5638.

NICELY furn. room with kitchen, semi-bath; most reas.; walk. dist. NO. 5480.

P ST. NW., 2144 (near Dupont Circle)—L. h. k. rm., everything furn.; $5.50.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1806—1 rm. and kit.; unfurn.; elec., heat, gas furn.; $25.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely pvt. home; sgle., dble, vacancy, adj. bath. TE. 4345.

ARL., VA., 2733 North 23d Road—Pvt. rm., semi-pvt. living rm. and bath, in gentile family. GL. 2184.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2405 N. Florida st.—Single room; new home; ½ block Lee Highway bus; $5 week. CH. 1402.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor corner room, private half-bath; exclusive location; near bus; gentleman. ALexandria 4344.

CHERRYDALE (4814 20th St. N.)—Comf. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, dble. bed. OX. 0727.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive first-floor master bedroom, private bath, shower, extension phone; couple or gentlemen. WI. 1435.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; 1 block bus, 10c zone; $25; gentleman; quiet. temperate. CH. 9233.

813 N. JACKSON ST., ARL.—Front rm.; private home; 1 block 10c bus line. CH. 9236.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA., Fillmore st. N., 219—Attr. rm., del. house; 1 or 2 men; gar. OL. 2907.

BEAUT. estate—All conven.; excel. cook.; ½ hr. from Washington rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 4937—Gentleman; private parking; reasonable. WO. 7953.

C. U. SECT.—New twin beds; new home; unl. rm. ph.; nr. bath, sh'er. DE. 2987.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Attr. double and single rms., nr. bath, unl. ph.; $35 up.

H ST. NW., 1914—A nice home for young men and women; good food; running water; $36 to $36.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Dble. and triple rms., 3 lge. clos.; unl. ph. $37.50 up. AD. 7323.

ROOM—Twin beds; men or women. Also man to share room. 4107 Conn. ave. ORd. 1217.

SEATON PL. NW., 61—Sgle. and dble. rms., conv. trans., hal. meals, c.h.w. NO. 1097.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Des. rms.; ref. home; exc. bd.; at bus; unl. ph. AD. 9244

6TH ST. NW., 4405.—Dble. rm., sleep. porch, home cook., priv. home; empl. adults. RA. 6836.

16TH AT DECATUR—Girl to share large front room, newly furnished; $20; meals optional. TAylor 3688.

1707 NEW HAMPSHIRE
Comfortable singles and doubles; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

(Continued in Next Column)

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column)

19TH ST. NW., 1322 (at Dupont Circle)—Double room, twin beds.

1719 R. I. AVE., N.W.
Conv. located, newly furn. and renovated guest house. Singles and doubles.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

A ST. S.E., 406—Nicely furnished 2-room apartments; adults only; all utilities included, $35 and $40.

ALBANY AVE., 106—Entire second floor; large living room, bedroom, kit., semi-bath; well furn.; auto. heat, refrigeration; c. h. w.; utilities furn.; $60; near Georgia and Alaska aves. SLIgo 2511.

ALEX.—Blvd. Apts., B 126, Washington Blvd.—Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, dinette, kitchenette. $75. No children.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Vils., nr. Interior, Army, Navy bldgs., liv., bedrms. kit. din.; $53.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2031, Apt. 3—Two rms., kit., bath; 1 room, furn.; janitor.

PARK RD., 1523 (Apt. 4)—Large, well furn., next bath. AD. 4988.

SUBLET Westchester apt., 2 bedrooms; compl. furn. Box 144, Wash. Post.

UPSHUR ST. N.W.—2 rms.; twin beds; pri. bath; gentlemen. RAn. 7243.

SECOND ST. SE., 229—1 room, kitchen; next to bath; nicely furnished; twin beds. Adults. Phone $7.50 per wk.

2 ROOMS, private bath, kitchenette; all utilities; no children or pets; $27.50. 6523 1st st. and Van Buren. GE. 0720.

7TH ST SW., 616—2 newly decorated 3-rm. apts.; private bath, shower, Frigidaire, kitchenette; $65—$55.

DOWNTOWN—Large upper floor apt; 3 bedrooms; congenial lady to share with 2 others. HO. 6330.

YOUNG LADY to share bachelor apt., near Conn. ave., with another. HO. 7161.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

New Duplex Apartment
AVAILABLE OCT. 1 AND 15
35th and Blaine Sts. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. (Tenant furnishes own automatic gas heat, hot water, electricity, gas and refrigerator.)
Rentals $38.50 to $41.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1124 10TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
All Utilities Included.
Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEW BUILDING
3rd St. N.W., 5204
$55 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Venetian blinds; conv. transportation, schools, churches, etc.; cross ventilation, large closets and large living room. Resident manager.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Beau. unfurn. apt., 2 rms., hall, kitchenette, priv. bath, porch; fireplace, elec. range, refrig.; good downtown connections; utilities; $60 mo. WA. 6422.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 large rms., bath, fireplace, front porch, oil burner, attic, basem't, garage, $80 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rm., bath brick; oil heat; $90 mo; or, better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 35%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—3-story house, arranged 2 apts., 1 ea. fl.; oil h.; $105. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Compl. renovated, new-house condition, 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's quarters; $175 mo., Lease. LI. 1546-J.

NEARBY VA.—5½ acres; modernized 7 rm. and bath house; oil heat; fruit, shade, garden. Will recondition on 3-year lease, $35. Also Va.: 6 rms. and bath, oil heat, $70. Md.: 6 rms., large lot, fruit; corner. Will recondition on 3-year lease, $95. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

702 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
Semidetached corner brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; h.-w. h.; close to churches, stores and transportation; $75.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—9 rooms, large sleeping porch, 2 baths, oil heat; over 1-acre land; plenty of shade; double tennis court; $100 month. WA. 3299.

WANTED, RENT 63

CLEVELAND PK. or Chevy Chase, 3 or 4 bedrm. house; 2 baths; nr. schools and trans.; respon. people; not over $100 mo. EM. 2536.

LIST you property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 5800.

WANTED—Detached furnished house, 8 rooms, 2 baths or more; Bethesda area; by September 6. EM. 3782.

CLIENTS WAITING!
Do you have vacant property? If so we have many desirable clients waiting for avail. houses and apts., furn. and unfurn. We offer a prompt and successful service. Call or write
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

The BARRISTER BUILDING
636 F Street N.W.
Near 7th Street.
Office suites of 3 and 4 rooms. Modern elevators. Venetian blinds. Moderate rentals. Manager, RE. 2294.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
750 15th St. N.W. ST. 9830.

Life's Darkest Moment

STORES FOR RENT 69

CONN. AVE., Dupont Circle—Window and floor space for hat or dress shop; reasonable rent. Box 140, Washington Post.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2212—Lg. store rm., basement, dbl. gar., alley; opp. Safeway store being built; avail. Sept. 15. NO. 0519.

1512 U ST. N.W.—Approx. 675 sq. ft.; toilet, running water. American Security & Tr. Co. NA. 4815.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

NR. CH. CH. CIRCLE, ½ blk. Conn. (3719 Livingston)—Lg. garage, $6 mo. WO. 8442.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CEDARHURST ON CHES. BAY (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabina modern cottages. $1,350 to $4,500; lots, $98 up. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

$5 DOWN, $1 per week buys lot, 50x120, priced from $200. At Glen Dale, Md. 19 miles from District. Enjoying swimming, bathing and fishing. Also cottages. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WArfield 3900.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furn. cottages, rent, professional graduates. Wooded lots, sale. Natural beach, picturesque cliffs, fishing; quiet family community. 4.4 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Week nights, ATlantic 0651.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

DUE TO RETIRING, will sell good and growing business place; grocery and beer parlor; 2 acres land, modern 8-room frame house, 2-car garage; $7,000. Located on Travilah and Hunting Hill Pike. Wm. and Dessie Beahm, Rte. 1, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 102W-3.

YOUNG LADY to share bachelor apt., near Conn. ave., with another. HO. 7161.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small house, flats, apartment houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

ADJACENT TO SOLDIERS HOME
$6,950 Attractive Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath; auto heat; porches; gar., etc. Completely recond. Easy terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500, 4-bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's room and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 5707.

BETHESDA, MD.—Modern brick bungalow, well built; good material; 5 rooms and bath, full basement, floored attic, porch, slate roof; shaded lawn; near Cancer Institute; $6,950; $950 down, $55 month; conv. transp. OWNER, WI. 7090.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (Just over District line)—3-room bungalow in good condition; nice neighborhood; 1 block from Bailo Blvd.; $4,500. Owner, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0083.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD.—For quick sale, $4,500; brick bungalow, all modern; lot 50x140. Owner, 109 Ave. G. HI. 0933.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.: $4,850; brick bungalow, all modern; lot 50x150. OWNER, 109 Ave. G. Hillside 0933.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—6 r. b., bsmt., maid's rm.; ½ blk. st.; $7,850. MI. 3306.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, large screened porches, oil h.-w. h., full cellar, attic, garage. Large lot, trees. $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY, SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.-w. h., full basement, shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK—8-rm. bungalow, lovely garden; has to be seen to be appreciated. 38 Orchard ave. Owner.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.
Large colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

28TH & Bladensburg rd. ne.—1st commercial; 8 large rooms; 2 porches; oil heat; large lot, shrub. Owner trans. Sacrifice, $8,500-$1,500 cash. AT. 3283-W.

Near Washington Golf and Country Club, $10,975
Ideally situated, just a few minutes' drive west of Chain Bridge. 23 minutes' drive to midtown by car; Direct bus transportation. This charming white brick Cape Cod home, nestled under huge oak trees, is a very livable home at a modest price. Contains 3 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

$500 CASH—$40 MONTH
Large 5-room and bath bungalow. Nearby Silver Spring, price $5650.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$300 Down—Takoma Park
29 Poplar ave.—5-room bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement, garage; lot 80x150; near schools and transp. Open
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

$8,250—NEW CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW, attractive five-room and bath home, with full basement, porch, attic, modern automatic heat, hardwood floors and all other up-to-date features. Priced under the market; good terms arranged. $11,750—FOUR-BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL residence in Chevy Chase, Md., west of Conn. ave., convenient to grade and high schools. Nicely reconditioned; two baths; sun room; hot-water heat with oil burner; refrig.; insulated; slate roof; garage. Pretty lot with trees and pond. Out-of-town owner has priced to sell quickly.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat; 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1162.

COLORED HOUSE
NEAR 3rd & G N.E.
This corner house is in excellent condition, very suitable for doctor or dentist. It contains 7 large rooms and bath, with hot-water heat. For information call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

(Continued in Next Column)

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PRE-SHOWING
BY
EDWIN L. and LOIS B. TAYLOR
New England colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large finished storage room, recreation room, 2-car garage.
901 E. LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Wisconsin 5567.

Downtown, 1320 Vermont Ave.
Owner will sacrifice a completely equipped and fully rented established guest house. 13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry room, storage room; oil heat; 2-story brick 2-car garage; $5,000 down. MR. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2068.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. HARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CLIENTS waiting for houses in Silver Spring, Rent or sale. Call SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161, after Tuesday, Sept. 2.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

LARGE HOUSES WANTED FOR CLIENTS.
List Now for Quick Sale.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG LIST IN, out D. C., reduced, terms. State what you have, wish. We say a good trade next best to sale. Few clear, many small first trust. Lots, garages, acreage, farms, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907—GE. 6146.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXAND

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

LET'S LOOK IN ON ODD'S HOME TOWN AND SEE WHAT GRANDMA AND GWEN ARE DOING.
WHO IN TUNKET WOULD BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING?
HOW MANY RAILROAD SPIKES WERE USED ON THE TRACKS BETWEEN WHISTLE STOP AND HOG HOLLOW?
NO—I CAN'T! AND I'LL BE SWITCHED IF I'LL EVEN TRY!
I WONDER WHO PUT UP THOSE SIGNS?
CAN YOU COUNT THEM EXACTLY?
THE CONTEST ENDS AT EXACTLY 8 P.M. THURSDAY
I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH ALL-FIRED FOOLISHNESS!
A PRIZE OF $100 WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE CORRECT ANSWER!
NOW IT'S BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE!

JOE PALOOKA — Red's Going Too — BY HAM FISHER

EASY-- EASY--
WILL YOU SHUT UP LEEMY-- WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING!
DID YOU SIT THE BETS LAID?
YA DON'T THINK ANY OF OUR GUYS WOULD BET AGAINST US DO YA? I GOTTA WAIT TILL WE GIT TO THE STADIUM.
YA'LL HAFTA HURRY WHEN WE GIT THERE. YA GOTTA WORK FAST IF YOU'RE GONNA BE IN JOE'S CORNER TOO.
LEAVE IT TO ME RED.

WINNIE WINKLE — Conscience Pangs — BY BRANNER

IF THE GANG KNEW I WAS GOING OUT TO LUNCH WITH A YOUNG MAN, WOULD THEIR TONGUES WAG! I HOPE MY HAIR LOOKS ALL RIGHT!
AFTER ALL, LUNCHING WITH YOUR HUSBAND'S FRIEND AND BEST MAN AT YOUR WEDDING IS NO CRIME! GOSH, I NEED MORE LIPSTICK!
IF BILL WERE HERE, I KNOW HE WOULD APPROVE! I'LL HAVE TO GET ANOTHER SHADE OF POWDER!
IT ISN'T AS IF I WERE GOING TO LUNCH WITH A STRANGE MAN! DEAR, I WISH I'D HAVE PUT ON ANOTHER DRESS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YES, I HAVE A REMARKABLE DOG. IF I TAKE MY SHOTGUN OFF THE WALL HE'S OUT LOOKING FOR QUAIL BUT IF IT'S MY RIFLE HE PAYS NO ATTENTION TO BIRDS. HE'S LOOKING FOR DEER. DOES NAPOLEON EVER SHOW ANY INTELLIGENCE?
WELL, NAPOLEON'S PRETTY BRIGHT SOMETIMES. NOW WATCH WHAT HE DOES WHEN I LIFT DOWN THIS FISHPOLE.
SEE, HE'S OUT THERE DIGGING WORMS AND TYING KNOTS IN 'EM TO KEEP 'EM FROM CRAWLING AWAY.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Now I Understand — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AND SO, WITH INVADERS OVER-RUNNING MY COUNTRY, I DETERMINED TO ESCAPE AND FIGHT ON, UNTIL MY PEOPLE ARE FREE!
BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO ALONE?
I AM NOT ALONE— HUNDREDS OF MEN HAVE ESCAPED— IN CANADA WE ARE FORMING AN AIR FORCE.— WE WILL NEVER GIVE UP!
BUT ALL THAT TAKES MONEY!
WE STILL HAVE SHIPS—
THEY SAIL FROM ENGLAND—THE MONEY THEY EARN BUYS PLANES—OUR CROWN JEWELS HAVE BEEN SOLD—MORE PLANES!
NOW I SEE WHY ENEMY AGENTS ARE SO DETERMINED TO STOP YOU!

SUPERMAN — Near-Tragedy! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BECAUSE OF SLAG'S HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE, CLARK'S AND LOIS' POSITIONS IN REGARD TO EACH OTHER HAVE BEEN REVERSED!
IF YOU DON'T CARE FOR ME, FLU—I'LL THROW MYSELF OUT THE WINDOW!
IF YOU NEED ANY HELP, JUST LET ME KNOW!
CLARK MOVES TOWARD LOIS, ACTUALLY INTENDING TO SHOVE HER THRU THE WINDOW....
I'LL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO GET RID OF HER!
BUT AT THE LAST MOMENT, HE HESITATES...RESTRAINS HIMSELF....
SLAG'S DEADLY HYPNOTIC-SUGGESTION... I'VE GOT TO FIGHT IT!
CLARK CONCENTRATES AGAINST HYPNOTISM—HIS MIND CLEARS....
(WHEN I THINK OF HOW CLOSE I CAME TO SLAYING LOIS...! THIS MAKES ME ALL THE MORE DETERMINED TO BEAT HIM!—)

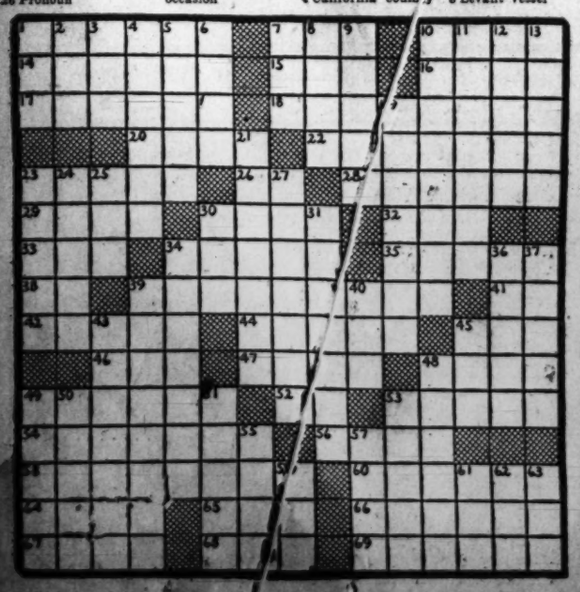
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 European bass
7 Worm
10 Stow
14 Sister of Cadmus
15 Indo-Chinese language
16 Moldins
17 Fashions
18 Hearth
20 Emmets
22 Money
23 August
26 Pronoun
28 Oriental guitars
29 Nimbus
30 Sister of Ares
32 Perched
33 Canticle
34 Pillage
35 Manifest
38 Chinese river
39 Charge for heeling over a vessel
41 Call to stop
42 Adapted to the occasion
44 Scottish historian
45 Draw
46 Fourth calif
47 Golf adjuncts
48 Finnish poem
49 Principality in southeast France
52 Thoroughfare: abbr.
53 Ardent
54 Novice
56 European native
58 Twisted: rare
60 Machine drill
64 An enclosed field, by civil law
65 Period of time
66 Endless: archaic
67 Concocted
68 Metalliferous rock
69 Decomposed

DOWN

1 Egyptian god
2 Groove
3 Suffix denoting pertaining to
4 California county
5 Waste
6 Orientate
7 Kobold
8 Levant vessel
9 North American rails
10 Actual
11 Ruffle
12 Pine tree
13 Shallow cooling vats
19 Conclusions
21 Cloy
23 Apparition
24 Diameters
25 Beverage
27 Plants of the pink family
30 Norse goddess of healing
31 Barracudas
34 Roots
36 Swiss river
37 Citadel
39 Embossed work
40 Roman bronze
43 Regulated
45 Pull
48 Wood fitting: groove
49 Woman's title
50 Greek letter
51 Excel
53 One of the Muses
55 Back
57 Son of Miled
59 Color
61 Refuse
62 Unit
63 Masculine nickname



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

W	A	D	E		M	E	A	T		A	M	A	S	S
A	C	E	R		A	R	C	H		D	A	V	I	T
I	M	P	E	T	R	A	T	E		A	L	I	N	E
T	E	R	C	E	T		I	T	E	R	A	N	C	E
		E	T	A		C	O	I	L		P	E	E	L
A	R	C	S		C	O	N	C	I	S	E			
P	E	A		M	O	S	S		S	A	R	T	O	R
E	N	T	R	A	N	T		M	I	N	T	A	G	E
S	T	E	E	R	S		M	O	O	D		L	E	A
		T	U	I	T	I	O	N		S	L	E	D	
A	R	E	A		S	I	L	T		W	E	I		
S	I	N	I	S	T	E	R		L	A	N	A	T	E
I	N	A	N	E		R	E	S	O	N	A	T	O	R
A	S	T	E	R		C	I	O	N		T	E	N	S
N	E	E	D	S		E	S	N	E		E	D	G	E

We Have 'Em
Full Supply of Revere and 8 MM. Bell & Howell Movie Cameras Now in Stock
BYRON'S
625 15th St. N.W.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"You just answer the question, Otis Snodgrass, and the Board of Education is under no obligation to pay you $5 for any you answer correctly!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

DOWN WITH THE HEMS!
THEY'RE SHOOTING UP LIKE OTHER PEOPLE'S KIDS. BUT BRITAIN'S PRINCESSES ELIZABETH AND MARGARET ROSE ARE BUYING NO NEW DRESSES THIS YEAR. TOGETHER WITH ALL OTHER SUBJECTS OF THE KING THEY'RE OBSERVING THE ORDER FOR CLOTHES RATIONING AND MAKING LAST YEAR'S OUTFITS DO!

FLATBUSH GOES LATIN
WHEN BROOKLYN'S DODGERS WENT TO CUBA FOR WINTER TRAINING, THEIR PRESIDENT, LARRY MACPHAIL, MADE THEM LIMBER UP WITH RUMBA LESSONS!
WALKING COFFEE POT
ONE CUP OF JAVA IS JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET FOR NIMBLE-WITTED COMPOSER OSCAR LEVANT. HE PUTS AWAY BETWEEN 20 AND 30 EVERY DAY!

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Manhattan will give you high allowance for your old radio when traded in on a
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ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn
All this talk about morale in Army camps is to be thoroughly examined and the results presented to you in dramatic form in "Report to the Nation" over WJSV at 8:30 tonight.
There has been so much said about the problem and yet you've heard so little from the point of view of the soldiers themselves that "Report to the Nation" has gone into the camps and got the selectees to write down their complaints on the subject, along with their ideas for improvement. And you'll be hearing them directly during the show. It should help to clarify the situation.
It's a pleasure to report, incidentally, that at least one soldier today is far from bemoaning his lot. That's a young Air Corps trainee, named Samuel Bruce White, jr., of the Thirty-first School Squadron, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. For Private White has just been informed that he's the heir to $13,000, which was discovered for him through CBS's "Are You a Missing Heir?" The money was left him by his father, whom he hadn't seen since childhood. And Samuel is to appear on the program tonight to tell about his reactions.
The military theme also applies tonight to CBS's "We the People." Fletcher Pratt, the military expert of the New York Post, is to be a guest, telling of his experiences on a trip to Iceland with a unit of the North Atlantic Patrol of the U. S. Navy.

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30, WINX—State Salute to New York.
7:30, WMAL—For America We Sing: Lucy Monroe, Jan Peerce.
8, WRC—Tennis Battle of the Sexes: Robert Riggs, Gene Mako, Ted Schroeder, Jack Kramer, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bundy and Louise Brough.
8:05, WINX—National Federation of Federal Employes Convention.
8:30, WOL—Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett sing with the Toronto Symphony at the Canadian National Exhibition. WRUL, the Boston shortwave station, at 11.73 meg. and 15.13 meg., carries the full program at 8.
9:15, WJSV—United Youth for Defense: Gene Tunney, Alice Marble, Burgess Meredith.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude Semi-classical Recordings. News, 7. Earl Godwin. News, 7:45. Xibitizers, 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Sketch at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 6:45-8:15. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns of All Churches, 8:45
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—Mus. to Scruby 9:30—News; Wom'n 9:45—Waltz M'ries	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Child Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " " News; Homemkrs	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Doctor Says 10:15—Viennese Ens. 10:30—Streamlined 10:45— Journal	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	Jean Abbey Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizons Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Betty 11:15—Randall's Lun. 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Barions Mary Mason " " " "	News—Hughes Muted Music Rhythms of Day News—Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Book Ends 12:30—News; Cugat's 12:45—Orch.; Bartel	News; Blue Plain Platter Rhythmaires Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—N.B.C. Concert 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	To Be Announced Frank Parker News; Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00—News; Club 3:15— Matinee 3:30— " 3:45—Mat.; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Richard Maxwell Health Highways To Be Announced Elinor Lee
4:00—Irene Wicker 4:15—Let's Dance 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life We the Abbotts Judy and Jane	News; Sports Sports Page Syd Murray Orch. Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills To Be Announced
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—N'dle; Michael 5:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner " News; Tunes Streamliner; Spts.	News; Music Cocktail Capers Shafter Parker Melodies; T. Slater	Nancy Dixon Voice of Br'dway Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'khage; M.H. 6:45—Howard. Shel.	Fred Waring News—Godwin Van Steeden's Orchestra	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:00—Dream 7:15— House 7:30—For America 7:45— We Sing	Johnny Presents " " Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	Wythe Williams Syncopations Magic Dollars	Are You a Missing Heir? First Nighter Drama; News
8:00—Bringing 8:15— Up Father 8:30—Here & Ahr'd 8:45—Ted Steele	Battle of the Sexes Hap Hazard	Grab Bag " " Canadian Exhib. Concert	We, the People Report to the Nation
9:00—Grant 9:15—Park 9:30— Concert 9:45—Meet Band	A Date With Judy College Humor	Ray Gram Swing News Constantin Fotich Defense Reporter	Glenn Miller United Youth Your Government News—Al Warner
10:00—Johnny 10:15— Long's Orch. 10:30—Dolly Dawn's 10:45— Orchestra	News; Starlight Starlight Roof " " Boyd Raeburn Or.	News; Music Dance Music Radio Guide Ann. Beverly Twins	News Arch McDonald Music for Mod'ns " "
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	Sports—Michael Night Club Milt Herth's Trio; News	News; Music Moving Finger News; Dance Or. Dick Jurgens Or.	Master Works of Music Bob Crosby's Orchestra; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:15—Newscasts 6:20—Fran Owen. 9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:30—Waltz Time. 9:45—Favorite Hymns 10:00—News; Melodies. 10:15—Parents Only Human. 10:30—Majesty, Baby. 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads 11:15—Kitchen Table. 11:30—Traffic Court 12:15—News; Revival Hour 12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Gospel Tabernacle. 1:00—News; Musicale	1:15—Blackie's Ranch Boys 1:30—Timely Events. 1:45—Bob Callahan 2:00—News; Remember? 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—WINX Auditions 3:00—News; Red Cross 3:30—WINX 13 Club. 4:00—News; WINX Club 5:00—News; A. F. of E. 5:15—Name the Tune 5:30—Music to Please 6:00—News Roundup. 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinner Serenade 6:45—Eventide Echoes. 7:00—Wings Reporting	7:05—Carl Berger. 7:30—Salute to N. Y. 8:00—News; Musicale. 8:15—The Hidden You. 8:30—Boys Town. 9:00—News; Novatones 9:15—Sophocles Papas. 9:30—For Mother and Dad 9:45—Wings over Washington 10:00—Between Headlines 10:15—Federal Workers. 10:30—Bethel Tabernacle 11:00—News; Gow—Sports 11:15—Collegiana 11:30—Slumber Boat 12:00—Midnight Newsreel. 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day. 6:45—Evangelist Crowley 9:00—Fishermen; Barnett 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—A to Z Novelty 11:15—Home Folks Frolic 11:30—Defense; Tropicals 11:45—Strike up the Band. 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life. 1:00—Luncheon Music.	1:30—The 1,450 Club. 3:00—(F) News Views 3:15—Army Program. 3:30—Elizabeth R. Harris 3:45—The Smiling Cowboy 4:00—Rhythm Limited. 4:30—Autograph Album. 4:45—Novatime 5:00—Evangeline Tully. 5:15—Katharine Hanna. 5:30—Luther Patrick 6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports 6:15—Military Spotlight. 6:30—Larry Hendrick. 6:45—Styles in Rhythm.	7:00—Horace Heidt's Orch. 7:15—Lee Highway Boys. 7:30—This Is My Job. 7:45—The Evening Revue. 8:00—Marlette Vogel. 8:15—Barrington Sharma. 8:30—D. C. Defense Council 9:00—Round Table. 9:30—WWDC Presents 10:00—Ed. Barnette 10:15—Shall We Waltz? 10:30—WPA Program. 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—Capitol Capers. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

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Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of the South cards of today's hand. The contract is three notrump and West's opening lead is the spade queen. How do you play to take nine tricks?

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 76
♡ 854
◇ Q J 10
♣ A Q 10 7 4

♠ Q J 10 9 2 — NORTH — ♠ 8 4 3
♡ J 7 2 — ♡ Q 10 9 6
◇ A 8 6 — ◇ 9 7 5 2
♣ 8 3 — ♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♡ A K 3
◇ K 4 3
♣ J 9 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♠

The Answer

Frequently it is necessary to establish or steal a trick in a short suit before setting up a long suit to bring in a three no-trump contract. This is the case in today's hand—a question of timing. Declarer must lose a trick to the West hand before the East, to prevent West from running in his spades later. He accomplishes it by leading a diamond before touching clubs. The play in detail:

Declarer plays a small spade on the first lead to try to exhause East of the suit. He takes the second lead with the spade king.

There are nine top tricks if the club finesse succeeds, but if it fails the spades will be established before he can knock out the diamond ace. If East holds the diamond ace the immediate play of a diamond is not necessary, but if West has the ace plus five spades originally, declarer will lose a club diamond and three spades.

Declarer therefore leads a diamond to the third trick. West ducks (it makes no difference what he does) and dummy's ten wins the trick. South enters his hand with a heart and takes the club finesse. East wins the king, but South's game is safe. He still has a spade stopper and will take a total of two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four club tricks.

Had he taken the club finesse first he would have been defeated.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, Justice Fine, Presiding

11379—Gimmetti, et al. vs. Fox; default vs. defendant, Emma E. Fox.

6516—Barnes vs. Barnes; rule returnable September 5, 1941.

13690—Whiteford, et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan; order substituting trustee.

12691—Lloyd, et al, vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan; order substituting trustee.

4902—Page, et al, vs. Allisood; order extending time to October 21, 1941, for filing record on appeal.

9062—Nolan vs. Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc.; order increasing undertaking.

72622—Vermillion vs. Histon; order renewing judgment.

72423—Wengerd vs. Histon; order renewing judgment.

12656—In re: Austin Brugnano (Brugnano), et al; order of publication.

272—National Savings & Trust Co., etc. vs. Reeves, et al; order extending time to September 10, 1941, for filing auditor's report.

4029—Cahn vs. Cahn; rule returnable first Friday.

4096—Sparks vs. Lee, et al; order for fee to guardian ad litem.

11798—McDowell vs. McDowell, et al; order appointing Nicholas J. Chiassione guardian ad litem and attorney to defend.

12144—Haupt vs. Haupt; order appointing David A. Hart to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Victor Trego; will dated June 11, 1941.

Estate of Florence E. (Elola) Alden; will dated October 28, 1932.

Estate of Charles Bernard Tuch; will dated February 2, 1922.

Estate of Margaret M. Austin; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to C. Jane Austin, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. F. Burns.

Estate of Hugh L. Swain; order granting letters of administration to Grace C. Swain, special undertaking, $1000. Atty. D. A. Hart.

Estate of August D. Klein; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Thelma C. Klein, special undertaking, $1300. Attys., McHugh and Donovan.

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND—Formal Garden, Army Medical Center—6:30 p. m.

March, "Victory and Fame".....Holmes
Finale from "Fifth Symphony (The New World)".....Dvorak
Musical Joke, "Perpetual Motion".....Strauss
Quartet, "Two Pair of Slippers"...Putnam
Messrs. Kieg Garvin, Howard Smith, Randolph Walters and William Vogelson, trombonists.
Tone paintings, "Pictures at An Exhibition".....Moussorsaky
(a) "The Hut of Baba-Yaga."
(b) "The Great Gate at Kiev."
Rhythm classic, "Tiger Rag".....Arranged by Hurrell
Morceau, "Midsummer Night's Serenade".....Albenis
Fantasy, "Virginia Rhapsody".....Woods
March, "The Purple Pageant".....King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Alice B. Jones, 52, Doctors Hosp.
Bernard B. White, 45, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Addison W. Bray, 68, 2650 Wis. ave.
John R. T. Carmichael, 31, 2401 Calvert st. nw.
Infant Sullivan, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Jarrald, 11 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Anna Scott, 63, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Blackston, 61, Freedman's Hosp.
Ernest Fleming, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Faith Willis, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.
Eleanor Franklin, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Henderson, 4, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary A. Fuch, 6 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Taylor, 4 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Williams, 41 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant McNeil, 40 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Taylor, 2½ hrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Isadore and Bella Altman, boy.
Robert and Edna Anderson, girl.
William and Mary Barron, jr., girl.
Charles and Dorothy Campbell, boy.
John and Ethel Cook, boy.
Harold and Josephine Detzmann, boy.
Benjamin and Margaret Dooley, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Falcone, boy.
Austin and Rosalie Gill, girl.
Chester and Jeanette Gustin, boy.
Gilbert and Ella Hallinan, boy.
John and Adele Holmes, boy.
Clyde and Mary Johnson, boy.
George and Lucille Lawson, girl.
John and Elizabeth Liberty, girl.
Patrick and Frances Loughney, girl.
John and Eugenia McCall, boy.
Gale and Mary McLean, girl.
James and Gertrude Powers, boy.
Lewis and Marie Prichard, boy.
Mark and Dorothy Reno, boy.
Orrin and Helen Ritchie, boy.
Lawrence and Betty Scheewe, girl.
Roslyn and Dorothy Shollemberger, girl.
Leonard and Ruby Toy, boy.
Clarence and Gieslinde Wahler, girl.
R. Spencer and Ruth Wood, jr., boy.
Ivey and Marie Andrews, boy.
Joseph and Lucille Barrett, girl.
Carl and Eleanor Bock, boy.
Henry and Dora Charles, girl.
Francis and Alice Cunningham, boy.
Edward and Ellen Dickerson, girl.
Branch and Mildred Eppes, girl.
Jackson and Elizabeth Garrette, girl.
John and Evelyn Gollan, boy.
Cleohas and Louise Hale, girl.
William and Sadie Heflin, boy.
Clifford and Marion James, girl.
Ralph and Frances Knight, boy.
Sigmond and Mary Lobensohn, girl.
John and Dorothy Littleford, girl.
Kenneth and Virginia Lynch, boy.
Glen and Anna McKinley, boy.
John and Nellie Peak, jr., boy.
George and Rosemary Price, girl.
Cecil and Doris Pruitt, boy.
Richard and Helen Richter, boy.
Gerard and Pauline Robichaud, girl.
Harold and Frances Schlitz, girl.
Albert and Lola Stagsberg, boy.
John and Evelyn Urquhart, girl.
Robert and Rose Walker, girl.
Phillip and Feral Ackers, girl.
Richard and Alice Cook, girl.
Carlton and Mary Randolph, girl.
James and Thelma Barnes, boy.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 839 Bladensburg rd., 12:15 p. m.
Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, Shoff's, 12 noon.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

American Congress of Physical Therapy Technicians, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.
American Occupational Therapy Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughter of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
D. C. Funeral Directors Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, G. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Southeast Council of Citizens Association, No. 1 Precinct Station House, 8 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Recreational Program

Business and Professional Girls' Department of Y. W. C. A., for all new girls of the city, at the "Y," 8 p. m.

Conventions

American Congress of Physical Therapy, Mayflower Hotel.
American Occupational Therapy Association, Mayflower Hotel.

Outing

Junior Nature Outing, Picnic Area No. 9, Rock Creek Park, 9:30 a. m.

Concerts

U. S. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, Army War College, 6 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand at Soldiers' Home, 6 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
American Clipper, at La Guardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departs Today
Atlantic Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Thursday
American Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Saturday
Dixie Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departs Today
Pacific Clipper, for Hawaii.
Departs Thursday
China Clipper, for Honolulu.
Depart Sunday
Pacific Clipper, for Honolulu.
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

The WEATHER

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature, moderate northerly winds Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in West portion.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in North, scattered showers and not so warm in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers in West portion.

Conditions

Quite warm and moist tropical air prevails over the Southern States, the Southern portion of the Ohio Valley, and over the Southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States; but cooler and drier air of Polar origin is spreading southeastward over the Lake region and the Northern Atlantic States. There have been scattered afternoon showers in portions of the area occupied by the tropical air while scattered thundershowers occured in the lower Missouri Valley and in scattered areas in the Ohio valley and the Middle Atlantic States in advance of the cooler air. Rains occured over the North Pacific States.

Local Resort

Temperature—Midnight, 76; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 91; 12 noon, 93; 2 p. m., 93; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 84. Highest, 93; lowest, 73.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01. Hours of sunshine, 8.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 65.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 321 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 11 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 7.71 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 10 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Mon. night	Mon. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	94	69	81	0.12
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	83	62	83	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	93	71	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	94	71	85	....
Baltimore, Md.	100	....	85	....
Birmingham, Ala.	93	70	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	87	54	65	....
Boston, Mass.	92	59	76	0.97
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	71	63	....
Butte, Mont.	71	36	67	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	47	69	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	77	68	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	89	67	81	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	74	69	....
Davenport, Iowa	84	62	78	....
Denver, Colo.	87	56	72	0.32
Des Moines, Iowa	84	61	79	....
Detroit, Mich.	73	64	65	....
Duluth, Minn.	73	52	62	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	69	....	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	97	75	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	79	81	3.36
Houghton, Mich.	69	51	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	90	56	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	74	76	0.12
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	73	81	0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	80	71	78	0.76
Little Rock, Ark.	93	72	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	72	84	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	74	94	0.01
Miami, Fla.	91	73	73	3.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	85	56	77	....
Mobile, Ala.	93	75	81	0.01
New York, N. Y.	92	72	84	....
North Platte, Nebr.	96	52	82	....
Omaha, Nebr.	91	60	85	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	93	73	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	69	99	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	71	72	....
Portland, Me.	88	54	71	....
Portland, Oreg.	91	57	61	0.78
Rapid City, S. Dak.	89	61	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	72	82	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	85	59	83	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	76	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	69	75	....
San Francisco, Calif.	71	63	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	71	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	69	59	61	0.18
Springfield, Ill.	85	72	80	0.68
Tampa, Fla.	92	77	78	0.70
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	75	0.19

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Increased Overhead — BY MILTON CANIFF

JUDAS AND YOUR PRECIOUS FRIEND, BURMA, GOT AWAY WITH THE SUPPLY TRUCKS—AND NOW THE INVADER BOMBERS ARE HAVING A FIELD DAY...WITH THIS BURNING TEMPLE AS A TARGET!
THAT'S RIGHT, WHAT YOU'RE A-SAYIN'!
EITHER NO ONE ON THE STAFF SAW THE PHONY MONK SHOVE US IN HERE... OR THE ENTRANCE IS ALL BLOCKED UP... NO MATTER WHICH, THIS HOLE IS GETTING HOTTER THAN THE SECOND CHORUS OF "TIGER RAG"!
THE WOODEN FLOOR OF THE TEMPLE IS BURNING THROUGH!
THAT'S NOT THE HALF OF IT, TERRY!...THERE'S A TEN-TON RECLINING IDOL UP THERE THAT'S JUST ACHING TO REST ITS FEVERED HEAD ON OUR LAPS! BLESS BESS! WHAT A MESS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MAY I SPEAK TO YOU A MOMENT, MR. KANE?...I'VE BEEN ON THE TIMES FIVE WEEKS NOW, AND...
NOT ASKING FOR A RAISE, ARE YOU, MISS BARCLAY?
OH, NO! I FEEL VERY WELL PAID! WHAT I'D LIKE IS A CHANCE TO DO REPORTING...IMPORTANT EVENTS!
SOCIETY AND CLUBS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF A NEWSPAPER!
YES--BUT, YOU SEE, IN COLLEGE I MAJORED IN ENGLISH! I WANT TO WRITE--REALLY WRITE ABOUT LIFE...!
MISS BARCLAY, BEING A REPORTER IS A REAL PROFESSION, NOT TO BE LEARNED OVER NIGHT! I WOULDN'T TRUST A GREEN HAND ON A STORY ANY MORE THAN I'D ASK A BEGINNING MEDICAL STUDENT TO PERFORM A DELICATE OPERATION! BE PATIENT!
VERY WELL, MR. KANE!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — Time's A'wastin'! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Science Makes an Error — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I THINK THE LUBRICATION HAS GOT TWISTED AROUND THE TRANSMISSION AND IS CAUSING A SHORT-CIRCUIT OF THE STABILIZER—BUT I'M FIXING IT!
AND I THINK YOU'D BETTER STOP FIXIN' IT, UNCLE PHIL—BEFORE YOU BUST IT ALTOGETHER!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO STOP THE NEXT CAR THAT COMES BY—THERE MUST BE A GARAGE SOMEWHERE ALONG THIS ROAD!
THERE'S A GAS STATION ABOUT TWO MILES AHEAD—I COULD GIVE ONE OF YOU A LIFT UP THERE!
I'LL GO, SINCLE PHIL!
OKAY!
THAT'S IT—AND THE GUY THAT RUNS IT KNOWS ALL ABOUT CARS—HE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO HELP YOU!
GOSH, I HOPE SO! I'VE LOST ENOUGH TIME ALREADY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Jealous? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

SCIENCE SAYS SOUND TRAVELS 1,087 FEET PER SECOND. CAN YOU IMAGINE?
NO, I CAN'T. IT TRAVELS LESS THAN THAT
WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT NOW?
IT'S NOT MORE THAN 20 FEET FROM MY ROOM TO THE FRONT DOOR, YET—
—MY VOICE COULDN'T TRAVEL EVEN THAT FAR THIS MORNING WHEN I CALLED TO ASK—
—IF YOU COULD LET ME HAVE AN EXTRA TWO DOLLARS THIS WEEK
I THOUGHT YOU WERE TELLING ME TO COME HOME EARLY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Social Debts — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHEN IS MR HALE COMING?
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK—ONE HOUR FROM NOW
WE'VE SENT HIM A WIRE DIRECTING HIM TO FRANK AND VIRGINIA'S HOUSE! HE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING!
OH, I THINK YOU GIRLS HAVE A REAL CUTE IDEA THERE—A SURPRISE GARDEN PARTY SO EVERYBODY CAN MEET HIM—
YEAH—IT'LL ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY SOCIAL VISITS!
AREN'T YOU AND PA COMING OVER?
NO-NO-NO! YOU CHILDREN RUN ALONG AND HAVE A GOOD TIME—YOU DON'T NEED A CHAPERONE!
TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT!
WILL HE FIND THE PLACE? WILL MANY PEOPLE BE THERE? WILL THE FELLAS GIVE HIM THE CHILL? THAT NEW REDHEAD IN TOWN HAD BETTER NOT TRY TO GET TOO FRIENDLY WITH HIM!
DEFENSE
BUY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU SEE THAT IT IS NOW IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO JOIN THE NAVY? ALWAYS YOU WOULD FEAR OUR VENGEANCE UPON YOUR FAMILIES.
THE SESSION IS OVER. WE ARE RETURNING YOU TO THE CENTER OF THE CITY FOR RELEASE
TWENTY MINUTES LATER
A LAST WARNING—REVEAL NOTHING OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED
AND DON'T FAIL TO COUNT SIXTY SECONDS BEFORE YOU TOUCH THOSE BLINDFOLDS
WHEW! THAT WAS QUITE A PARTY!
YES, BUT WAIT 'TIL THEY SEE THE ONE WE'RE GOING TO THROW!
LOCKED UP BY GRANNY TUTTLE IN VIC'S STUDIO, MINNIE HAS MADE A STARTLING DISCOVERY IN ONE OF HIS SCRAP BOOKS!
WELL! THIS EXPLAINS EVERYTHING!
ART STUDENTS' FROLIC IN FARCE II
--THEN THERE NEVER WAS ANY GRANNY TUTTLE! SHE AND VIC ARE THE SAME PERSON!--I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE HE COMES BACK!!
--BUT HOW?
I GOT HIM, McGEE, LIKE MOUNTIE!
AND I GOT THIS ONE!
WHILE WE SHOOT WOLVES YOU GET DIZZY SPELL AND STUMBLE AWAY FROM LEAN-TO!
AND WE'LL HAVE TO GET BACK THERE BEFORE THOSE WOLVES ATTACK AGAIN!
WHAT--WHAT HAPPENED?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Reverse Action! — BY WALT DISNEY

CHIRP CHIRP
TWEET TWEET TWEET
CHEE-EP CHEEP
CHIRP CHIRR-P-P
DOGGONE NOISY BIRDS! HEY! SHOO! GET OUTA MY CHIMNEY!
CHEEP TWEET TWITTER TWEET CHIRP-P
NOTHIN' LIKE A LITTLE SMUDGE TO DRIVE THINGS OUTA CHIMNEYS!
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THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH

$2.50 JAR OF BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM

Less than half the usual price for a large jar of this famous night cream! If you know the Barbara Gould products already . . . you'll know the value this is! If you don't . . . here's your chance to try-out this cream. You'll love its creamy texture . . . and the way your sun-dried skin will glow under its lubricating effect. Come in immediately . . . the supply is limited.

1.00

$2.50 VALUE BARBARA GOULD PICK-ME-UP

Here's luxury . . . at a budget price! A $1.75 value of Barbara Gould Plastic Cream . . . the modern 20 minute facial . . . and a 75c value of Barbara Gould Special Eye Cream . . . for the delicate areas around the eyes! *Yours . . . only during the short visit of the Barbara Gould expert . . . Miss Helen Lautz. So come in today!*

1.00

Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

"FLEXEES" ALL-IN-ONES PUT YOU IN THE RIGHT SHAPE FOR FALL FASHIONS

7.50

So you want to wear a peplum dress . . . or the new, lovely tunics? How will you look in them? Try on a Flexees all-in-one . . . and you'll see. Flexees mold your figure into the smooth, sleek lines so necessary for new fall fashions. Uplift bust, cloth back with lastex yoke to fit close to waist. Bone in front and talon closing. Sizes 34 to 42.

Corset Shop . . . The Hecht Co. Third Floor

YOUR "SHORT CUT" TO BEAUTY THE WAY TO A LOVELIER YOU!

1.50

You'll find new comfort . . . new flattery . . . new smartness with our brand new short curl called "Short Cut." A boon to your busy life . . . this attractive hair cut shows you the way to good grooming. Make an appointment today . . . our experts will trim your curls to suit your facial contours . . . creating a becoming hairdo that springs back into place at the flash of a comb.

$10 Cream Croquignole Machineless Permanent Wave **6.85**

Powder Box . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Fifth Floor

PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN! SUCH EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AS YOU WILL FIND IN THIS GREAT EVENT AT THE HECHT CO.

Annual Advance Sale

COATS AND FURS

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

SAVE: $12 to $20 ON YOUR CLOTH COAT

SAVE: 15% to 30% ON YOUR FUR COAT

AVAILABLE ON THE HECHT CO.'S BUDGET PLAN

Better Coats and Furs . . . Third Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

MARY BARRON SLIPS THAT "CAN'T RIDE UP"

2.00

Lovely lace-trimmed or smartly tailored slips of rayon satin . . . deftly designed to fit as if they were made for you alone . . . And they're cut so you can twist, turn and bend in them . . . and still they just won't ride up. In tearose or white. Sizes 31½ to 37½ and 32 to 44.

Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES IN NEW FALL LEATHERS

$10 and $12

Start the new season right . . . by wearing the right shoes. Shoes that bring wonderful comfort . . . that make it possible for you to do all the walking you like to do! Find the Dr. Locke Last that is perfect for your foot! And choose one of the fashion-right fall leathers . . . soft suede . . . or shiny calf. Have an expert fit you!

Women's Shoes . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

HARRIS TWEED REEFERS CAN STILL BE YOURS!

29.95

We know that Harris Tweed has been your favorite for years . . . and we know why. It always means super-colossal wear. It tailors so well. And it comes in such lovely, foggy colors . . . heather, brown, grey and blue. So we did our best to get it for you . . . and here it is! 100% wool Harris Tweed! In a smart reefer with jaunty pockets . . . and a slim, young look. Also "Boyish" and "Londoner" models. Sizes 12 to 22 in the group.

Better Coats . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor